

CDC ENDORSES BROWN, ENGLE

Army Wraps 'Space Package' at Guarded Arroyo Seco Site



BY JUPITER!

Dr. W. H. Pickering, director of Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory, poses with the instrument-carrying shell casing and nose cone of the satellite which will be lofted by Jupiter-C rocket.

Let's Bump Pentagon Heads, Solon Urges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Saturday that action to "knock some heads together" at the Pentagon might produce more missiles.

The Democratic leader of the Senate said such firm action might be more effective than a

reorganization of the Defense Department.

Earth Germs Capable of Life on Mars

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Dr. Hubertus Strughold, who may be the nation's foremost authority on space medicine, disclosed Saturday that he has turned up the strongest laboratory evidence so far that forms of earth life could survive and reproduce on Mars.

"Experiments carried out at the School of Aviation Medicine with regard to behavior of terrestrial organisms under simulated Martian conditions indicated that some are capable of surviving the severe Martian conditions and even multiplying," he said in a speech.

DR. STRUGHOLD is "advisor for research" at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. He has written 150 papers and three books on aviation medicine and space medicine and is known as the "father of modern space medicine."

A spokesman for the school denied that Dr. Strughold's findings had anything to do with the belief of Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the Air Force's missile chief, that this country ought to start unmanned flights to Venus and Mars.

In the experiment, that Dr. Strughold referred to, bacteria were used.

L.A.C. Says: Big Local Tax Boost

The Long Beach city taxes must be increased by 20 per cent if present spending is maintained. This was made clear by a report on our estimated financial condition for the year starting next July 1. It shows a deficit of \$1,544,000 which is about 20 per cent of the property taxes collected this year. In spite of this forecast the Council majority went ahead to pay \$468,000 for 27 beach lots without submitting the purchase to the people.

It may be argued all this increased income will not come from property tax. Some of it will come from increased rates to be charged for gas. The gas de-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

By BEN ZINSER

PASADENA—On a well-guarded 80-acre site in upper Arroyo Seco near Devil's Gate Dam, the Army is preparing to put an object in space.

Here at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where almost 2,000 scientists and technologists are at work, the space object is known as Van Allen's Package.

If all goes well, the "package" will be orbiting about the earth by the end of March.

The satellite, now being assembled here for launching in Florida, is named for an experiment proposed by Dr. J. A. Van Allen, head of the physics department at the Iowa State University.

★ ★ ★
ORIGINALLY IT WAS A PART of the Navy's Project Vanguard. Then the Defense Department assigned this particular phase of the satellite program to the Army.

As a result, the scientific payload proposed by Dr. Van Allen has had to be modified to fit the Army's Jupiter-C ballistic missile.

The Jupiter-C is a multi-stage rocket that has been test-fired a distance of 3,500 miles and to an altitude of 600 miles. It is much larger and more powerful than the Navy's Vanguard.

Project Vanguard still has several satellite packages in the works. These will be launched on the three-stage Vanguard, which is 72 feet long and weighs 11 tons.

★ ★ ★
THE NAVY'S SATELLITE will be a 2½-pound sphere. It will be ejected from the third-stage rocket after both are established in orbit.

On the other hand, the Army's satellite and the final Jupiter-C stage—probably a fourth stage—will be one and the same.

The Van Allen Package is a cylinder about 30 inches long and six inches in diameter. This instrument-carrying sleeve will be fitted in the forward end of the final stage, which is about 80 inches long. They will orbit as one unit. Total weight: about 30 pounds.

The first stage of the Army rocket is being prepared by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, headquartered at Huntsville, Ala. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory here is handling the high-speed stages, the satellite itself and certain tracking arrangements.

★ ★ ★
INSIDE THE ARMY SATELLITE will be instruments to measure cosmic rays and temperatures both inside and outside the satellite shell. Another device will measure micrometeorites—the "dust clouds" of space.

Information will be radiated to earth by two tiny transmitters. One of them will be JPL's Microlock, which weighs only about two pounds, including 1½ pounds of batteries. It is capable of broadcasting for as long as three months.

The Army satellite will broadcast on the approved International Geophysical Year frequency of 108 megacycles.

Receiving stations using the Microlock principle are to be established at several points around the world. The Mini-track network already established for the U. S. satellite program also will track the satellite.

★ ★ ★
THE ARMY HAS NOT DISCLOSED how high it will attempt to put its satellite.

Caltech officials say the preparation of the Van Allen Package is "not a crash program" and "we are not in competition with the Navy program." They say the satellite project merely was added to JPL's other programs and has been given no special priority.

The Army satellite will be launched from JPL testing facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Data received from the telemetering network will be sent to Iowa State University for analysis.

Ex-Navy Captain Jolts Cabby With \$5,000 Tip

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An accommodating taxicab driver, Bruno del Carlo, received a \$5,000 check as a tip Saturday from an ex-Navy captain who also paid the Honolulu plane fare for a sailor short on funds.

Word of the unusually generous tip distressed relatives of the captain, Jesse L. Kenworthy Jr., 66, USN, retired in 1942 on disability, and they requested San Francisco police to check whether Kenworthy were ill.

Cabby del Carlo turned the check, which Kenworthy told police was backed by deposits in the Farmers Bank of Parkersburg, Pa., over to police pending further discussion with the family. Del Carlo was permitted to cash a \$50 check Kenworthy gave him to cover fare and a lesser tip.

INSPECTOR George Page said Kenworthy told him he had been a survivor of two spectacular service disasters—the crash of the dirigible Macon and the sinking of the battleship Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

Del Carlo, father of three children, said he had taken Kenworthy on a three-hour carefree taxi ride early Saturday.

They made two round trips to the international airport, about 15 miles south of San Francisco, but Kenworthy was unable to cash a check to pay the taxi fare.

Del Carlo said his passenger then wrote a \$50 check for the fare, and gazed at him intently, asking:

"What do you want most out of life?"

Del Carlo said he would like to own his own taxi company. He said \$5,000 would start it.

"It's yours!" the man exclaimed and wrote out the check for that amount.

INSPECTOR PAGE said Kenworthy told him there was money in a bank at Parkersburg to cover the checks, and that the cabby "had earned" the \$5,000 tip because he had done him "great favors."

The name of the sailor who received the free flight to Honolulu was not learned immediately.

Page said he had found consternation among members of the Kenworthy family.



CABBY BRUNO DEL CARLO ... A \$5,000 'Fare'

STATE DEMOS PICK BROWN

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (left), who won California Democratic Council endorsement Saturday in his campaign for the governorship, greets Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams at the California Democratic Council convention in Fresno. Looking on is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Marin County, Democratic national committeewoman. — (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

40,000 Tons of Rock Fall Into Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UP)—A 40,000-ton rockslide was discovered Saturday in the Niagara River Gorge near the Whirlpool.

State park officials said the slide, which apparently occurred Friday night, carried away part of a rail and footpath on the American side of the gorge about a quarter of a mile north of the Whirlpool Bridge.

A section of rock 120 feet wide and 40 feet high broke off the gorge wall.

It was the third rockslide in a little over three years at this honeymoon capital.

Atomic-Free Zone Urged by Bulganin

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia suggested Saturday an atom-free zone throughout Scandinavia and Finland.

In a note to Premier Hans C. Hansen, of Denmark, he said this would extend the proposed zone in central Europe—where atom weapons and missiles should be banned—throughout northern Europe.

He said that so far neither Denmark, Norway, Sweden—comprising Scandinavia proper—nor Finland has acquired atom weapons.

Bulganin said this might be "an excellent condition for making all northern Europe a zone which is free of atomic and thermonuclear weapons, and this would be a considerable guarantee of the preservation of peace and order in this area."

A SIMILAR NOTE from Bulganin to Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen was made public Saturday night in Oslo. It set forth the same proposal for an atom-free Scandinavian zone.

The original proposal, on which Bulganin acted with his latest barrage of letters to the rest of the world was made by Poland. It called for an atom-free zone comprising only east and west Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Poland made its offer in the U. N. General Assembly last Oct. 2. The Kremlin has been pressing for this plan with great vigor for a month.

IN MOSCOW SATURDAY, an Italian Communist senator said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had proposed including Italy—and by inference red Albania—in the atom-free zone.

Sen. Celeste Negorville, head of an unofficial "partisans for peace" delegation, said Gromyko told him Friday:

"The atomic neutralization of Italy could be part of an agreement for the atomic neutralization of any other country by which Italy considers itself menaced, particularly as far as the Italian Adriatic coast is concerned."

In his note Bulganin praised the Socialist Danish and Norwegian premiers because they had rejected "the placing on the territories of these countries of nuclear weapons and facilities for firing intercontinental range rockets."

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is sending an

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Baby's Skull Fractured, 7 Others Hurt

GARDEN GROVE — A 7-month-old infant was the most seriously hurt of eight persons injured in a two-car collision here Saturday.

Tina Marie Belshaw of 11621 Old Fashioned Way was admitted to Garden Grove Hospital with a skull fracture.

Also hospitalized were her father, George Belshaw, 25, who suffered a neck injury, and her mother, Sharon, 22, who had a brain concussion.

FIVE OTHER persons were treated for minor injuries. Police said Belshaw's car and an auto driven by Francis Joe Garrett, 48, of 13901 Illinois St., Westminister, collided at the intersection of Trask Ave. and Cannery St. The Belshaw vehicle careened into a telephone pole.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Middle-Road Pair Chosen by Liberals

Red Bluff Congress Member Defeats Labor Opposition

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FRESNO — California Democratic Council, by reputation and profession an organization of liberals, Saturday picked two moderates to head its ticket of Democratic endorsees for statewide office in the 1958 elections.

Unanimous endorsement for the governorship went to Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, while Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff overcame labor and other "liberal" opposition to win endorsement as U. S. Senate candidate.

The peppery 47-year-old mountain counties congressman won out in a national convention-style contest over Prof. Peter Odegard, Berkeley, a pronounced liberal, and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles County. Before the vote-switching which began after Engle's endorsement was assured, the ballot stood: Engle, 962; Odegard, 635; Hahn, 175.

The rules required 893 votes to endorse.

LATER, ODEGARD and Hahn moved to make the endorsement unanimous. They promised full support to Engle, who told the convention he would stage the "hardest, fightingest and sluggiest" campaign seen in California in 20 years. He seeks the post now held by GOP Sen. W. F. Knowland.

Voting was reported by delegations and excitement reigned in the convention hall as Engle's total slowly pulled out ahead.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Set New Labor Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate rackets probes said Saturday they have evidence of corruption and conniving among high officials of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL-CIO) and certain employers.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), plotting a special Senate investigating committee, declined to name any of the principals. He said the story will be unfolded in public hearing starting Jan. 20.

McClellan announced a key witness under subpoena will be the convicted labor extortionist, Joey Fay, whose friendship with political bigshots was a hot potato issue while Fay was serving time in New York's Sing Sing prison. Fay was the fourth international vice president of the union when he went to prison in 1948 for extorting \$368,000 from contractors working on the Delaware River aqueduct.

Another witness, McClellan said, will be the union's millionaire 73-year-old international vice president, William P. Maloney.

McClellan said the forthcoming hearings will explore affairs of the international union and "alleged corruption in management of certain locals."

The union's 270,000 members include heavy machinery operators, many of them working for firms holding contracts with state and local governments.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● IS SPUTNIK a word fit for the dictionary? A roundup of newly accepted expressions appears on Page B-2.

● HOW LONG BEACH COMBATS juvenile delinquency will be told in a series of articles by staff writer Elise Emery starting today in the Women's Section.

● HOW IT FEELS to clamber high on steel girders is told by staff writer Larry Allison in an illustrated story on Page A-3.

Regular I. P.-T. features follow:

Automotive	D-15	Military	B-3
Amusements	D-16	Radio-TV	D-5
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	B-4-7
Bridge	W-9	School Menus	W-10
Classified	D Section	Ship Arrivals	C-7
Death Notices	C-6	Sports	C-1-4
Editorials	C-6	Women's News	W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Big Local Tax Boost

(Continued From Page A-1)

partment profits are turned over to the city for general expenses—so in effect, this is a tax increase on all who use gas in their homes, stores or factories.

Water rates are also being increased. We now collect close to \$5 million a year for the city sales tax which is a new tax only a few years old. When all the costs of the city government are totaled they amount to over \$21 million, of which only \$7 million shows up on tax bills received by property owners.

The estimate for next year shows the city will have on hand only \$410,000 as a surplus compared with \$2,400,000 it had at the start of the present year. It will be the lowest surplus the city has enjoyed in many years.

In addition to the deficit estimated there is the problem of increased wages and salaries for city employees. Fire and police salaries are expected to be increased in Los Angeles, which usually sets the standard for Long Beach. By mid-year we may be in another inflationary spiral which will bring demands for overall increases—and be justified—by city employees. This is particularly true if a general wage increase is allowed over the nation in union contracts up for negotiation this year.

In view of the estimated deficit the City Council should be careful about its capital expenditures. It has approved a \$500,000 a year for 10 years' expenditure for development of the 800-acre El Dorado Park of which 600 acres are across the San Gabriel River. It approved the \$468,000 purchase of 27 beach lots which is but a start of another million, if all the proposed east beach lots and improvements are to be acquired.

In addition to these capital expenditures an upkeep expense is being incurred which can run into a million dollars a year. These are acts strictly under the responsibility of the City Council. They are the reasons for the future tax increases which must be paid by all the people of Long Beach. They are being incurred without allowing the people to vote on the projects they must finance. And these are but two of several new projects being planned."

With the large increases in county taxes, the possibility of increased federal taxes for defense and an enlarged state budget, it is time to take a look at the total. It will be found that the average family is paying 30 per cent of its income for these taxes. Higher income families are paying half or more of their income.

When the present Council comes up to budget time it must face these facts. The size of increase in local taxes will be up to the Councilmen. Any increase caused by unnecessary capital expenditures will be their sole responsibility. But it is also the responsibility of taxpayers to let the Council know if they approve these expenditures. The apathy of the people is such little can be expected from them. But when they get next year's tax bills they will wish they had shown a greater interest.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Liberal Demo Council Backs Two Moderates

(Continued From Page A-1)

He and Brown were given brief but wild ovations after their endorsements provided ticket leadership which most observers agreed was the strongest the Democrats could muster.

ENGLE HAS BEEN Second District congressman since 1943.

Women Back Three State Candidates

PASADENA (UP)—Directors of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday voted support of the candidacy of Mrs. Ruth Church Gupta, San Francisco attorney, for the Democratic nomination as 21st District assemblywoman.

The board reaffirmed support of incumbent Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis (D-Portola) and Dorothy M. Donahoe (D-Bakersfield).

Mrs. Jean Nichols, San Francisco, was appointed chairman of the state convention to be held May 30-31 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Other committee chairmen named for the convention: Mrs. Loretta Williams, San Francisco, Finance; Miss Norma Hall, Corona, resolutions; and Miss Alice Maywood, Stockton, by-laws revisions.

Miss Dorothy Miller, Temple City, was appointed chairman for attendance at the national convention in Seattle next July. The State president, Mrs. Ladocia Ellis, Chico, presided.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:59; sunset: 5:04
Moonrise: 1:02; moonset: 11:27
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 2:58 p.m.; Low, 1.3 feet at 9:28 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 9:42 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:59; sunset: 5:05
Moonrise: 1:02; moonset: 12:06
Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 3:35 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 4:47 p.m.; Low, 0.8 feet at 10:54 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 9:52 p.m.

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REP. CLAIR ENGLE Promises Fight

He now heads the House Interior Committee. In 1956, he managed the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign in California. If he wins the Democratic nomination in the June primary, as now appears almost certain, he may clash with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Republican, in the general election Senate race. Knight is presently opposed by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco for the GOP Senate nomination.

BROWN, LONG the Democrats' top vote-getter in state elections, was unopposed as governorship endorsee. There was no ballot on governorship, with Assemblyman William Munnell (D-Montebello) moving to make convention endorsement unanimous. Brown's Republican opponent is U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland, who appears to have clear sailing for the GOP nomination.

Brown and Engle are usually classed as moderates or middle-of-the-road Democrats. Engle's vote for the Taft-Hartley bill

AS AN ANTI-CLIMAX to the balloting on Senate, voting on state controller endorsement gave the nod to Alan Cranston, Palo Alto, former CDC president, Cranston won with a lopsided vote over former Assemblyman George D. Collins of San Francisco.

Balloting was slated for late Saturday night or in the early Sunday morning hours on attorney general and lieutenant governor endorsements. There were evidences of spirited campaigning between former Assemblyman Glenn Anderson of Hawthorne and businessman Tom Carrell of San Fernando

for the lieutenant-governorship nomination. The convention still was to act on resolutions and Sunday will adjourn after completing endorsements for state posts.

Texas in Cuba

HAVANA (UP)—A Texas-style rodeo featuring a beauty queen Rhys Jones, 41, manager of public relations for Abbott Laboratories and an expected contingent of Texans as guests is a high light of the Cuban National Cattle Fair Feb. 21-March 3.

Bulganin Urges Atom-Free Zone

(Continued From Page A-1)

urgent new plea to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin to stop talking about a quick summit conference and begin work forthwith on lower-level peace-through-disarmament talks, it was learned Saturday.

His plea, administration officials said, is the heart of a letter being dispatched to Bulganin now for delivery "within hours," probably today.

FINAL TOUCHES were reported to have been placed on the letter during a 15-minute telephone conversation between the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Drafts had been discussed by the two previously, and the letter was in near-final shape when the telephone exchange took place.

The President's letter leaves the door open for summit level talks with Russian leaders later this year if there is any sign on disarmament, German unification or other problems that such a meeting would produce real progress in easing the cold war.

But the President is warning Bulganin that a quick summit meeting within "two or three months," as urged by the Russians, might do more "harm than good."

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9-pc. Dining Group: 37"x66" table with 2 15" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 54" buffet, 54" hutch. In beautiful spice finish.....	604.95	595.00
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Arm Chairs.....	55.00	34.95
48" Sliding Door Buffet.....	169.50	89.95
60" Sliding Door Buffet.....	219.50	119.75

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36"x56" Extension Table with 2 12" leaves, In sabbie walnut.....	129.95	69.95
38"x62" Extension Dining Table, 2 leaves, Sable walnut.....	197.00	99.95
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45" Round Pedestal Base Dining Table with white plastic top, A Charles Eames design.....	140.00	79.95
32"x32" Game Table in teak and walnut.....	64.95	49.95

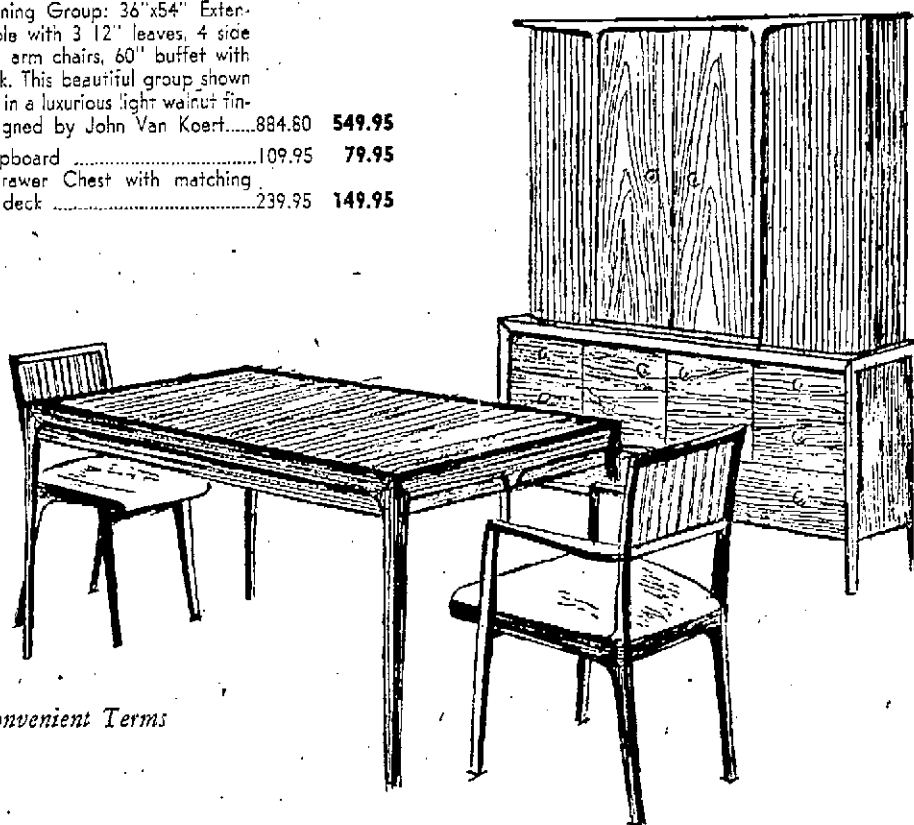
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Westinghouse combination refrigerator - freezer, 10.4-cu.-ft. refrigerator with separate 5.4-cu.-ft. freezer at the bottom.....	639.95	449.95
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Do luxe Gaffers & Sattler gas range with all the extras: rotisserie, TBT, griddle, 5th burner with temperature control, look-thru doors, meat thermometer, etc.....	468.00	369.00
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9-pc. Dining Group: 36"x54" Extension Table with 3 12" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 60" buffet with 60" deck. This beautiful group shown below is in a luxurious light walnut finish. Designed by John Van Koert.....	884.80	549.95
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Shaky Reporter Visits Steel Workers Atop L.B. Structure

Workers Scurry Around Girders As if on Ground

By LARRY ALLISON

Maybe if I tell him I've got an early deadline, I thought, we can just skip going up there.

But if I say I just remembered an important appointment...

Too late. He handed me a steel helmet and started up the steel-framed stairway.

As we climbed up the eight flights of partially-completed stairs, the project seemed less a majestic, towering and symmetric masterpiece reaching skyward and more an out-and-out threat to life and limb.

"HARDLY ANYONE gets killed on these jobs any more," the 30-year veteran steel worker had said. Comforting thought. "We've got a good safety program. Not like the old days. Heck, there used to be a man or two killed on almost every job."

At the eighth floor, the stairs ended. Nothing left but a ladder now. He was up it and out of sight before I made a first, tentative step.

THE STEEL CREW was working on the ninth floor. In another 10 days their job would be completed, and there would remain concrete pouring, carpentry, plumbing and the finishing touches. It was going to be the 12-story Royal Palms, a luxurious own-your-own apartment building at 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.

Eighteen steelworkers were on the job, Steel Supt. Boyd Stiehner had said. They'd been there eight weeks—raising and plumbing the huge steel beams, then bolting them in place. (The day of the rivet in structural steel construction is gone, Stiehner had explained.)

The men like it up there. "Once they've worked at it a while they wouldn't change jobs with anyone," he said. They won't trade with me, I thought as I tested another rung on that cursed ladder.

THE LADDER, about midway up between floors, jiggled and swayed until it was hard to tell if it was the suppleness of the wood or of my knees. And either the steel helmet was making me one top-heavy reporter or the breezy surroundings were making me a chicken-hearted, dizzy one.

The ninth floor.

Here was the steel gang. And planks covering the steel beams provided an uncomfortably springy but apparently safe "floor." It looked as if they expected some visitors of the less adventuresome type.

It was a lot easier to be brave. "Nice view," steel boss Stiehner said, avoiding comment on my delayed arrival. "The harbor, the city..."

"It'll be a lot better when you can see it through a window," I mumbled.

"What'd you say?"

Experimental CG Boat Sinks at Baltimore Wharf

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Coast Guard plans more tests for an experimental 40-foot boat—but first it'll have to get the vessel off the bottom of the harbor.

The 10-ton plastic-hull boat sank at its moorings Friday night, leaving only its spotlight and mast showing.

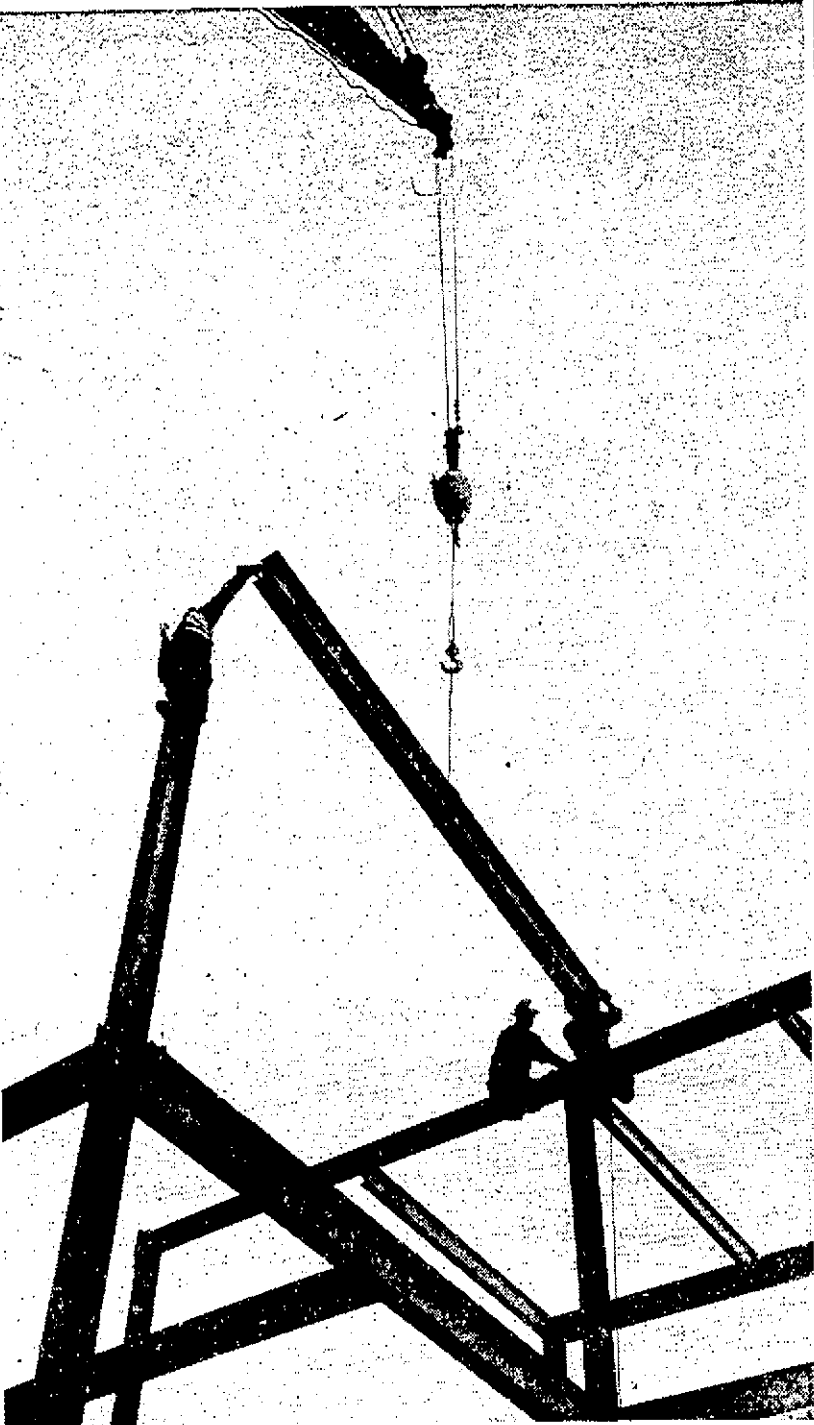
An investigation was underway to find out what caused the sinking.

Cmdr. R. R. Smith, captain of the port, said the vessel is one of three plastic-hull experimental ships being tested by the Coast Guard.

Japan Helps Pakistan

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan has asked Japan to help set up a tractor and farm implement assembly plant in this country. Japan now has two teams of expert rice growers showing Pakistani paddy farmers how to grow more rice, Japanese style.

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TRUMPET
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HY 7-8010 or HY 7-4690
Long Beach - Compton - Bellflower - San Pedro



"The Crew Was Wrestling to Guide Beams."—(Staff Photo.)

"Very nice view."

THE CREW WAS WRESTLING to guide beams being moved by the guy derrick. The derrick's boom was extended and the orange lengths of steel were set down, one by one, near the edge of the structure. One man pushed buttons to signal the derrick operator down below.

"Notice," the steel boss said, "when the derrick stops moving, the frame (the building framework) sways a little."

"I notice," I said, and gulped a little.

One of the men walked along an overhead beam no wider than one of his boots.

"Working up high doesn't bother these guys a bit," Stiehner said. "It's nothing more to them than a carpenter's job is to him."

"I don't see any ladders to the next level," I said, looking at some men using an impact wrench to install bolts up above.

"Don't need 'em." He grabbed a vertical beam and "walked" up its side to the next one overhead.

BACK ON THE GROUND (it's wonderful stuff; ask any nervous reporter), Stiehner explained that the work actually isn't so dangerous. The men wear helmets because an occasional tool or bolt is dropped.

"There's been only one injury at the apartment project," he said. One of the men suffered a crushed foot.

At another glance, the ninth floor didn't look so high. And the pattern of steel rising upward did look pretty good—might even say majestic.

Stiehner wore a grin on his tanned, lined face. He grabbed the arm of another steel-helmeted man who wore a business suit.

"Our visitor here has decided to join the crew," he said, looking at me.

"Ha, ha," I said. It wasn't a laugh. I turned in my helmet.

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IN DEBT, BEATS BABY
Mrs. Peggy Jean Clark, 19, was charged with assault to murder Saturday in Houston, Texas, after admitting she beat her 7-month-old son, Dennis Lloyd (right), while worrying about debts. Man behind Mrs. Clark is a detective. The child is expected to recover, but has a crushed skull and broken nose.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FIRST GEORGIA ACTION

Negro Parents Sue Schools Over Segregation

ATLANTA (AP)—A group of Negro parents Saturday filed suit in federal court here seeking to end segregation in Atlanta's public schools.

It was the first attempt to break down the public school pattern in Georgia although other suits have tried to end racial segregation in colleges and on Atlanta's buses.

Gov. Marvin Griffin, an ardent foe of integration, has declared repeatedly that he will close the schools in Georgia before allowing them to integrate.

The attorneys filing the suit on behalf of 10 Negro parents were Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People; Constance Baker Motley, Marshall's associate in New York; and E. E. Moore Jr., Atlanta.

The suit named City School Supt. Miss Ira Jarrell and the nine members of the Board of Education as defendants. It charges them with failing to integrate the schools in keeping with U.S. Supreme Court decisions and asks that they be enjoined from further segregated school operation.

U.S. district court officials said no date has been set for a hearing. They added that ordinarily such injunction actions are given precedence but because of other court commitments a hearing may not be held for a month or more.

No judicial assignment has been announced for the action.

The parents set forth that between June, 1955, and September, 1956, they intermittently petitioned the school authorities to comply with the Supreme Court decrees of May 17, 1954, and May 31, 1955. The officials, they add, not only did not comply but "failed and refused to make an official declaration of their intent."

As a result, they contended, the Negro pupils have been deprived of equal educational opportunities and may suffer irreparable injury if relief is not forthcoming.

Parents bringing the action for their children are Willie Calhoun, Henry L. Harper, Leonard Jackson, Roosevelt Winfrey, Johnny Fears, Dock Putnam, Ralph Swann, David Lester, Hudie McDowell and Mrs. Ruth Smith. Twenty-eight children were listed as minor plaintiffs.

Included with others on the Board of Education as defendants is Dr. Rufus Clement, Negro member. The others are A. C. Latimer, Ed S. Cook, Allen L. Chaney Jr., L. J. O'Callahan, Obie T. Brewer, Jr., Glen Frick, Mrs. Clifford N. Ragsdale and Harold Jackson.

Okinawans Choosing Naha Mayor Today

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Voters will elect a mayor of Naha today, choosing between two candidates who want this U.S. fortress on Red China's doorstep returned to Japan.

The race is for the top political job on this island, 300 miles from the Red China coast. It pits Tatsuo Taira, a moderate, against Saichi Kakeshi, a leftist who has Communist support.

New Governor Hits Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's new governor, J. Lindsay Almond Jr., held his administration to a firm course against racial integration Saturday and requested authority designed to cope with any Little Rock situation in the state.

He asked the general assembly for power to close any school patrolled by federal troops.

Almond, in his inaugural address, rejected "specific and detailed proposals" for meeting the threat of court-enforced integration. Instead, he repeated his campaign advocacy of a "position of flexibility."

The 59-year-old former state attorney general and congressman took the oath of office on the flag-draped portico of the capitol building designed by Thomas Jefferson. Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins of the Virginia Supreme Court administered the oath before a crowd of about 3,000.

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Dan Dailey Starts Get Acquainted Dance Club

The Membership Committee of Dan Dailey International Dance Clubs wishes to announce the opening of its new Long Beach Chapter and to inform prospective members (selective) that new year dance practice sessions are starting NOW. Free instruction, mixers, personal introductions are all in the daily routine of the club. Membership is approximately \$1.90 per week. Call now for personal interview, no obligation of course, HE 5-7219. Mon.-Fri. 1-10 P.M., Sat. 10-6. Not a dance studio.

Selassie Names Vatican Envoy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, a Coptic Christian, has named Maj. Mesfin Begashet as his first minister to the Vatican. An American prelate now represents the Vatican at Addis Ababa.

The Vatican's Internunciature (legation) in Ethiopia is headed by Msgr. Joseph McGeough, formerly of New York and more recently a member of the Vatican secretary of state staff. He went to Ethiopia months ago when diplomatic relations were being set up.

A DEDUCTION Bandits Lose \$2 in Downey Holdup

DOWNEY — Two would-be robbers lost \$2 in an attempted holdup at a service station here Saturday night.

One of the bandits pulled a gun on attendant Carl E. Block, 15, after giving him \$2 for a can of gasoline. He then marched the attendant into the station.

As he was doing so, a customer drove into the station at 7332 Florence Ave., and the two bandits fled.

Nab Smugglers

TEHRAN (AP)—Iranian police say they have captured a gang in the Khorassan district smuggling opium from the Afghanistan border in government-owned cars.

Norstad to Speak

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander, allied powers, Europe, will address a Los Angeles World Affairs Council luncheon Monday at Biltmore Bowl.

Turncoat Diplomat's Wife Tired of Russia

(Continued From Page A-1)

Switzerland in 1953—two years after her husband, 43, and fellow diplomat Guy Burgess fled from London to Moscow. Their whereabouts was unknown for years. The Pictorial first reported in 1953 that the pair was in Moscow working for the Soviet Foreign Ministry. In 1956 they confirmed this at a news conference.

The Pictorial said Mrs. Maclean has been "living a nightmare" and parted with her husband "because of his drinking." She was described as making frantic efforts to persuade her relatives to do all they can to get the children—Fergus, 12, Donald, 10, and Melinda, 6, out of Russia.

Maclean was reported by the Pictorial to have lost his job in the Soviet foreign languages department.

Some political observers in the West have suggested that Maclean is responsible for the wording of many Kremlin notes to the Atlantic allies.

THE EX-BRITISH diplomat once worked in the British embassy in Washington and was head of the American department of the Foreign Office in London. He defected Eastward after making it known to colleagues that he opposed much of Western foreign policy.

But the Pictorial story said the Russians now "appear to have washed their hands of him."

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Emotional Age Gauged by Physician's Needle

CHICAGO (UP)—A Milwaukee physician asserts you can just about tell how much a child has matured emotionally by his ability to take the needle, the doctor's needle, that is.

Dr. Karl E. Kassowitz of Milwaukee Children's Hospital reports this in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn.

After a study of 113 cases, he concludes that a child's response to having a shot is a

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Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible uppers, oak-board leather soles.

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See GEORGE PUTNAM & Hear the News Men, three Fri., 6:45 P.M. & 10 P.M., KTV, Chan. 11

Payment on Hoover Dam Lags

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress has been told that repayment of the federal investment in Hoover Dam and its power plant from energy charges was deficient by \$6,219,564 on May 31, 1956.

In an audit report on the Reclamation Bureau's Lower Colorado River projects, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said the deficiency, as compared with payout schedules, would have been greater except for revenues totaling \$6,662,413 from the sale of secondary power.

THE \$6,219,564 deficit did not include interest of about \$1,785,000 on the deficiency.

The Boulder Canyon Project Adjustment Act provides for the repayment of federal advances for the construction of Hoover Dam and the power plant over a 50-year period ending May 31, 1957, with interest at 3 per cent.

Of the original \$159,022,941 advance and \$67,178,081 interest, the audit report said \$134,186,971 remained unpaid as of June 30 1956.

FORMER PILOT

Classified Ad Reveals Sex Change

LONDON (UP)—A wartime woman ferry pilot announced Saturday in the personals column of the Times of London that she has become a man.

The personals announcement read: "Ferguson—The register, containing particulars of the birth of Irene Joy Ferguson, of Holden Road, London, N. 12, has been corrected to read "male" instead of "female" and "Jonathan" instead of "Irene Joy." (Signed) Jonathan Ferguson."

Born in Northern Ireland, Ferguson joined the Ministry of Supply in 1941 and is now a chief experimental officer in the field of aircraft research and development.

The sex change will not affect the status of the ministry appointment, it was announced.

GEN. HODGES IS UNIQUE At 97, He's the Oldest Grad of West Point

STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Henry Clay Hodges Jr., USA (ret.), is a unique West Pointer.

Hodges was 97 years, eight months and 22 days old Saturday. Today he establishes a record as the oldest living graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

Saturday he tied the longevity record established by Maj. Gen. George Sears Greene, class of 1823, who died in 1899.

Hodges, an infantryman most of his 39 active years in the Army, took the event calmly. He told newsmen who asked him for his reaction:

"It's a lot of damn nonsense." Folks who have known Gen. Hodges since he came to live in Stamford noticed a twinkle in his eye as he said this to newsmen. He has a certain sternness which he saves just for the press, they said.

THE GENERAL SAID -he does not like undue noise about himself. "Publicity and I don't sleep in the same bed," he said.

While he's 97 years old, his friends refuse to describe him as an old soldier. He failed to make an appointment this morning because he had gone downtown to a barbershop. Acquaintances say he is as spry as a recruit.

Gen. Hodges keeps in touch with current events, and has ready answers for most questions. An annual visitor to West Point graduation ceremonies (where he rates an extra snappy salute), the general says the school now is "very much improved" over 1881, the year he was graduated. It's more liberal now, he said.

AS FOR THE CURRENT military situation in Washington, where three generals have criticized the administration in the past week, Gen. Hodges says: "I don't think it's the military man's province to talk out like that. It's out of his line."

Born in Fort Vancouver, Wash., Gen. Hodges entered the Army as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He served at many forts in the United States, and commanded the 38th Infantry

Riddleberger Leaves Belgrade

BEIGRADE (UP)—James Riddleberger, former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, left Saturday night for Washington.

Riddleberger served as ambassador in Belgrade for more than four years. After briefings in Washington, he will take up his new post as ambassador to Greece.

The new United States ambassador to Yugoslavia, Karl L. Rankin, is expected to arrive here early next month. He formerly served as ambassador to Taipei.

Romanian President Is Maurer

VIENNA (UP)—Foreign Minister Ion Gheorghe Maurer Saturday was elected president of Communist Romania and pledged to keep the country as firmly tied to Moscow as ever.

The Romanian parliament in Bucharest chose Maurer, whose family originally came from Germany, to succeed the late Dr. Petru Groza, who died Jan. 7 after a long illness.

Radio Bucharest reported the election and details of Maurer's acceptance speech. It failed to say whether the election was unanimous by the 423 members of the Grand National Assembly Parliament.

In his inaugural address, Maurer promised to "use all his strength for a firm collaboration with the socialist countries and the Soviet Union," the state radio said.

Maurer is little known in the west. A man in his fifties, he joined the Communist Party of Romania in 1937 and held several minor parliamentary and party posts after World War II. He was named minister of foreign affairs on July 13, 1957.

The new president was not considered a member of the top Romanian party leadership.

Injured Pilot Given Aid

LAMONT, Wash. (UP)—A Whitman County town. University of Idaho student Frank N. Swannack, a farmer who survived the crash of a light plane strapped his injured legs together, pulled himself from the wreckage and then lay five hours awaiting help.

One leg was broken, as was his jaw.

Gregory Knapp, 22, Hartington, Wash., was found near the wreckage of the Cessna 140 plane about 3 1/2 miles south of Lamont, the farmer said.

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Anemia	Nausea	Asthma	Liver Disorders
Ulcers	Arthritis	Skin Diseases	Kidney Disorders
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32 Russians Start Antarctic Trek, Hope to Out-Dash Hillary

LONDON (UPI)—A band of 32 Russians trekked across the frozen Antarctic Saturday in an attempt to win "polar glory" by going Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand one better and reaching the "pole of inaccessibility."

Their goal is nowhere near the South Pole which the conqueror of Mt. Everest

reached last week. It is, by definition, the farthest point inland from any of the Antarctic coasts.

The 32 Russians set out from their main base at Mirny on Dec. 27, two days after Hillary began his "hell-bent" race of the U.S. navy base at the South Pole.

The Soviet Tass news

agency reported the Russians have found the going relatively easy thus far and reached their first inland base of Pionerskaya three days ago. As of Saturday, they had covered 300 miles.

But ahead of them lies 530 miles to the magnetic pole and another 600 miles to their destination. Three bases, in-

cluding one at the magnetic pole will be set up on the way.

They will not cross paths with Britain's Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his 11 companions still struggling towards the South Pole naval base from the Weddell Sea coast.

The Britons had an estimated nine days of travel left across dangerous cre-

vasses. American and other western antarctic experts added their voices to Hillary's in warning Fuchs by radio against trying to make his eventual goal—a cross-continental trek of 2,000 miles before the Antarctic winter sets in next March.

The Russians, like Fuchs and the Hillary expedition,

are using tractors specially designed for crossing snow and ice. They have 10 tractors and 20 light sledges, carrying 500 tons of equipment and supplies. A radio is included.

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Vivian Fuchs, British antarctic expedition leader, has pushed

another 30 miles towards the South Pole, the expedition's London headquarters learned Saturday night.

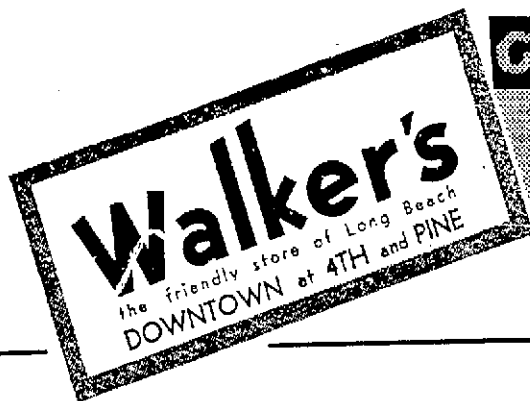
Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealand mountain climber who has already reached the pole from another direction, messaged that Fuchs traveled 30 miles Friday in 15 below zero cold at an alti-

tude of 7,800 feet.

"Six miles very rough but surface improving; dogs still in company," Hillary's message said.

Fuchs rejected Hillary's advice to call off the remainder of his trip. He has said he hopes to reach the pole by next Friday.

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short, medium and long
colors: south pacific, baby rose and shell



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ALL-WOOL SLACKS

values from 14.95 to 16.95

2 pr. 19.00 **9.99 pr.**

Fine gabardines, flannels and worsteds, every pair givine value. Heavy drill pockets, slim trim pleats, California styled, continuous waistbands, rustproof zippers. Sizes 28-42.

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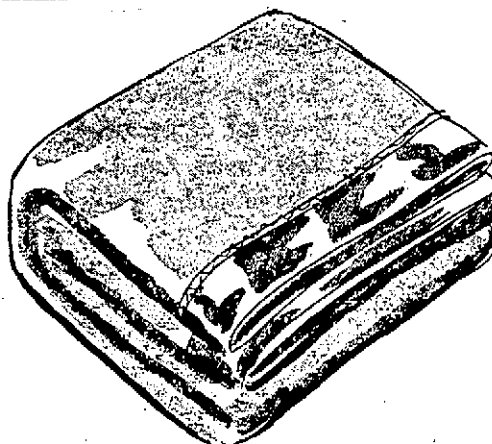
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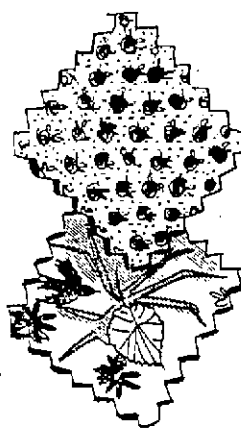
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Husky and absorbent, first quality Cannon towels in matching ensembles. Choice of 7 decorator colors **69c**
- 29c 12x12 washcloth **19c**
- 59c 15x25 hand towel **39c**

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29" Family Cases	23.95
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Phone Company, Union Agree on New Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) wound up a marathon 30-hour negotiating session Saturday with a new wage agreement averting a nationwide strike of long distance telephone operators.

Daily negotiations that began Dec. 9 came to an end with announcement of wage increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 for operators and \$1 to \$5 for maintenance men employed by A.T.&T. in 42 states and the District of Columbia.

The contract, covering 25,000 workers, 40 per cent of them long distance operators, still must be ratified by union members. But the union's chief negotiator gave her full endorsement to the new pact.

THE UNION'S contract with the company expired at midnight, Jan. 3, and the workers have been poised for a walkout at any moment since then.

George F. Sparks, assistant vice president of the A.T.&T., said the new contract would run for 16 months, a month longer than the old agreement. The union had wanted a 12-month contract.

Sparks said the agreement would become effective Feb. 10, if ratified by the union members. It will run until June 10, 1959. It will not be retroactive to the date of expiration of the old contract. The terms of the old contract will be in force until the new agreement goes into effect.

The union had demanded a flat \$3-a-week wage increase for operators now receiving \$43 to \$70.50 a week, and a flat increase of \$3 to \$5 for maintenance workers receiving \$43.50 to \$119 a week.

Workers covered are employed in every state except New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, South Dakota, Montana and Nevada.

Two Escape When Plane Noses Over

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A Downey pilot and his passenger escaped injury when their light plane nosed over during a forced landing on a freshly plowed field here Saturday.

The pilot was identified as Stanley P. McColman, 25, of 8709 Alameda St., Downey. His passenger was listed as Thomas W. Linemore, 20, of Bell.

The plane, owned by Scott Aero Service, Long Beach, developed engine trouble, and McColman brought the plane down in a field just off Highway 39 near Wintersburg Ave.

Prince of Cambodia Turns Against Reds

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk Saturday disclosed he has turned against the Communists he previously had patronized.

He charged in a speech delivered eight days ago but made public Saturday that the Communists he "allowed" to flourish "are going to cut my throat, but I am ready to die for my country."

Western circles here regarded the development as one of the most important for the free world in southeast Asia in years.

More than 5,000 shouting banner carrying workers marched on the royal palace checking their support for the premier's new anti-Communist position.

Prince Sihanouk is the dominant political personality in this former French possession in Indochina. He abdicated as king to become premier. At times he retires from that post to serve only as leader of his Popular Socialist Community Party (PSC). No matter what job he occupies, he remains the leader of the country.

Leaders of the demonstrators carried petitions urging the government to "guard against Moscow and Peking propaganda and maintain the absolute neutrality of the kingdom." They said the workers of Cambodia "reject Communist and Vietminh subversion."

Wives Take Picket Line in Bus Row

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wives of about 50 bus drivers picketed the Metropolitan Coach Lines terminal in El Monte Saturday to demonstrate their support of union demands in the six-week strike against four transit lines that has affected 300,000 Southern California commuters.

William K. Barham, vice president of Lodge 390 of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the women staged the 4-hour demonstration because "we want to get the fact over to the public that the drivers' wives are not trying to get their husbands to go back to work until the situation is settled."

Meanwhile, negotiations in the strike against Metro and its subsidiary, Asbury Rapid Transit System, were scheduled to resume Monday as management continued a study of the latest proposal submitted by the union.

Monnet Leaves Paris
PARIS (AP)—Jean Monnet left Paris by plane Saturday night for New York to open negotiations for credits to keep the French economy running.

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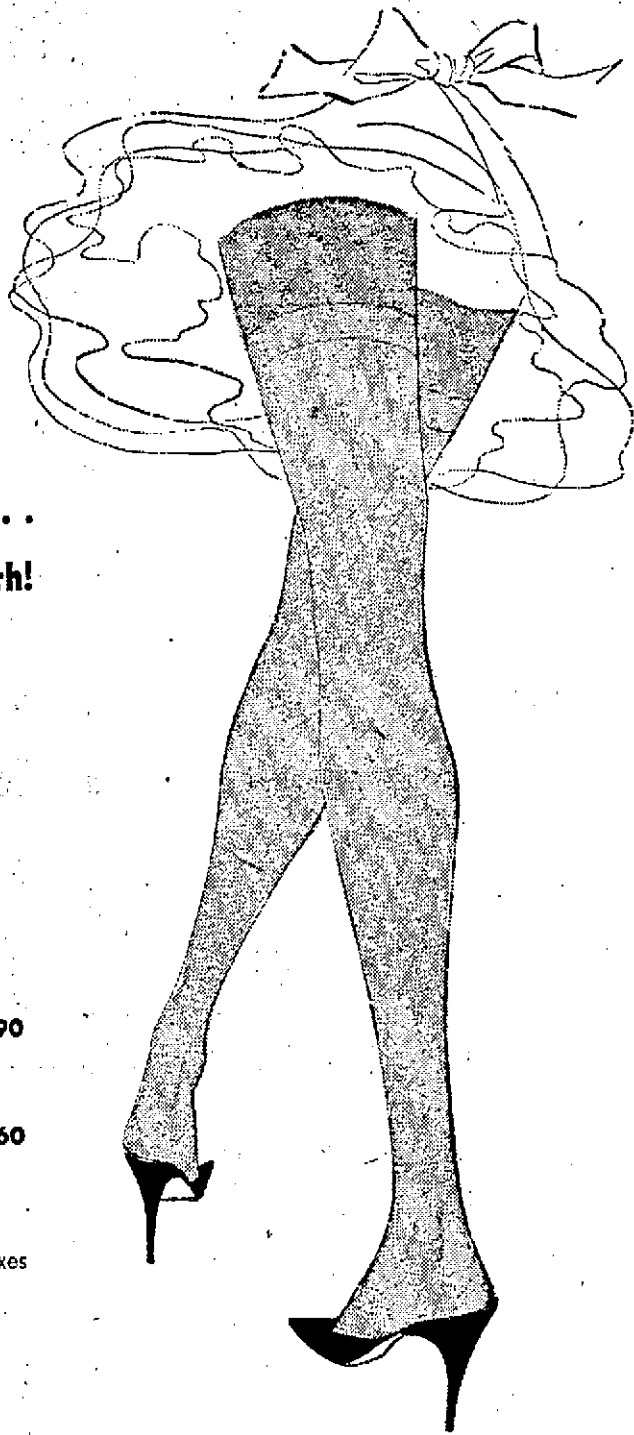


She will have the answers to these all-important beauty questions —
"What can I do about dry skin?"
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Kay Thomson brings you the answers — right from Max Factor himself — as well as new ways to solve other beauty problems! Plan to come in and meet Kay Thomson — for free consultation!

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The shades are just right for Spring wardrobes — South Pacific, Bali Rose, and Shell.
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Sheer, Sandalfoot, Reg. 1.95.....**1.65**, 3 prs. **4.80**
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NOW is the time to choose your complete hosiery wardrobe... buy the styles you want in boxes of three pairs—and make the savings count!
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



Annual Half Price Sale! Dorothy Gray Creams!

Right at the time when weather plays havoc with your skin — here is your beauty care!

Hormone Hand Cream contains vital units of hormones to help restore the 'young look' to hands.
Reg. 2.50; 4-oz. size, **1.25***

Special Dry Skin Lotion has all of today's great beauty discoveries to benefit dry skin! Moistens! Protects!
Reg. \$2, 12-oz., **\$1***

Cellogen Hormone Cream benefits maturing skin with natural hormones, rejuvenating its appearance!
Reg. \$5, 4-oz., **2.50***

Special Dry Skin Mixture softens rough flakiness, keeps skin naturally moist!
Reg. 2.50, **1.25***. Reg. \$4, **\$2***

* plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Ogilvie Sisters Creme Set and "Lanallure" Creme Set

Reg. 1.25 **Special, 75c* each**

"Lanallure" Creme Set, with lanolin — magic make-up for the hair! When applied after shampooing, hair becomes more manageable... lan-o-lovelier!

Creme Set helps counteract dryness when applied to hair ends, induces lustrous waving. Makes hair easier to arrange. Don't miss this Ogilvie Sisters Special Offer — effective for a LIMITED TIME ONLY!

* plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

'Surprise' UAW Bid Awaited

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit News reported Saturday the United Auto Workers has called a 200-man steering committee into secret sessions to pass on a surprise proposal and package of economic demands to be placed before the Big Three auto companies.

The union said Friday it had an "important" announcement to make Monday but declined to indicate the nature.

The steering committee is made up from the union caucus and is expected to wield considerable influence at the special convention in Detroit Jan. 22-24 when delegates review demands to be made on the auto companies at the start of contract negotiations in March.

Walter P. Ruther, UAW president, has said repeatedly that "substantial" wage increases are needed to boost the workers' purchasing power and some UAW board members have been reported talking pay hikes of up to 24 cents an hour.

At the union's last regular convention last spring, a shorter work week headed the list of demands to be made at the opening of the 1958 contract talks. But the News said, the emphasis on increased purchasing power has prompted speculation that the union might drop its drive for a shorter work week.

The meeting of the steering committee in Detroit Saturday followed a week-long conference of the UAW's 25-man executive board.

Flees Sharks in 22-Hour Swim, Safe

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UP)—An American seaman who survived a 22-hour swim in the shark-infested sea off Mozambique arrived here Saturday by plane.

Charles Burton, 30, of New Orleans, slipped and fell overboard, unnoticed by fellow crew members aboard the Elizabeth Lykes, two days before Christmas.

The 8,181-ton ship proceeded on its voyage to Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika.

BURTON, A GOOD swimmer, struck out for the nearest beach, about eight miles away.

During the late afternoon, Burton said he saw a large shark. It followed him for some time but never got very close, he said.

Swimming and resting by turns thought the night, Burton got to shore 22 hours after he fell overboard.

Exhausted and suffering from exposure, the seaman was discovered by natives who turned him over to government officials.

He spent the next week in Mozambique Hospital, after which he was flown here.

Bishop Raps Scientists' 'Arrogance'

CUBBINGTON, England (UP)—An Anglican bishop declared Saturday many of the world's scientists are arrogant men and said he felt sick with alarm for the future of this space age.

"The Soviet earth satellites were the summit of man's scientific skill and might well be the portent of his self-destruction," said Dr. Cuthbert Bardsley, bishop of Coventry.

Unfortunately, he told a church meeting, the "intellectual pride and arrogance of some scientists is not limited to the Soviet Union."

"YOU HAVE ONLY to listen to some of our scientists on the air to gain the impression that they, in their cleverness, are divine," the bishop said. "The arrogance of some of these men makes one sick with alarm—for pride is so often a prelude to disaster."

Dr. Bardsley said the current so-called technological civilization will be destroyed like all other civilizations of the past unless Western man learns the lesson of humility.

"Scientists," he added, "should not forget that they are not discovering anything, but are uncovering a great deal that was already there."

England-Russia Routes to Open

LONDON (UP)—Tourists will be able to take their own cars to Russia next summer without making the long trek through Europe.

The official Soviet travel agency Intourist told the automobile association here that new tourist routes will be opened from Helsinki through Leningrad to Moscow and from the Romanian border through Kiev to Moscow.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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polished cotton ivy slacks

Tapered legs, full weight, buckle back, tan or black; waists 23-29. Sizes 6-18. 3.98 value 2.99

cotton knit ski pajamas

Soft brushed cotton, in popular blue, grey, maize contrasting trim. 4-12. 2.99 value 2.29, 2/4.50

tom sawyer flannel shirts

Sanforized, soft sueded cotton flannels, plaids, checks, colors galore. 6-18. 2.98 value 1.99

short sleeve sport shirts

Sanforized woven cotton gingham, single needle tailoring, pleated yoke backs; plaids, neats. 6-18. 1.99-2.99 values 1.39, 3/4.00

for graduation prep all wool dress suits

22.95 value. Sizes 15-20 24.95 Fine all-wool suits, Ivy styled, 3-button models, solids, stripes.

prep all wool sport coats

19.95 value. Sizes 13-20 13.99 Our own quality brand, Rock-weave, all-wool sport coats, in stripes, plaids, checks, 3-button ivy styling.

Boys' Shops—2nd Floor

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Quant.	Item	Style	Size	Color	Price

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Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

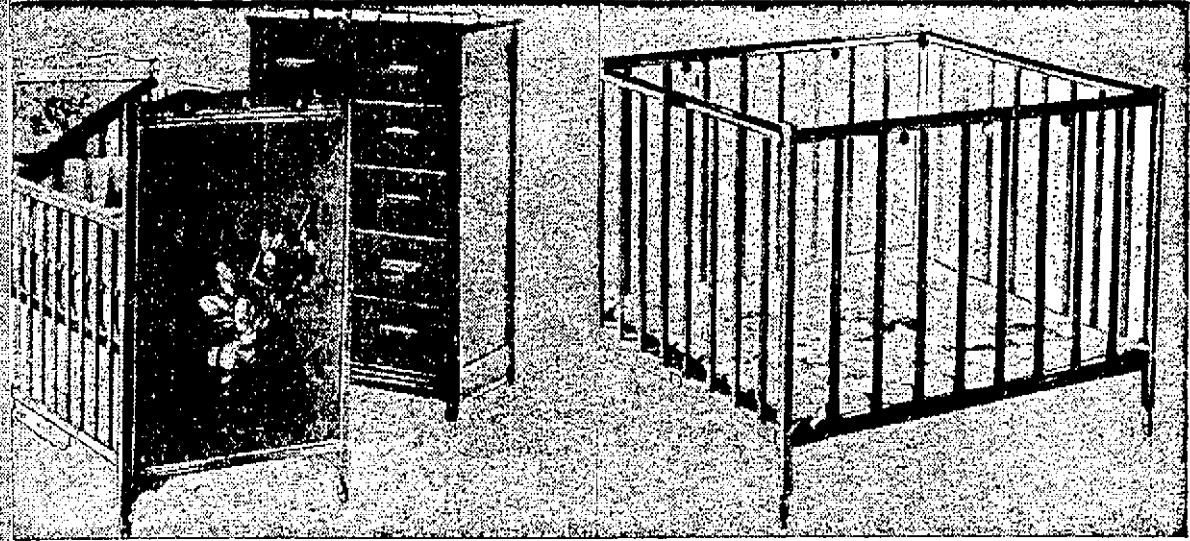
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone, plus service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$3.00. No handling charge for C.O.D.'s. P-T 1-12



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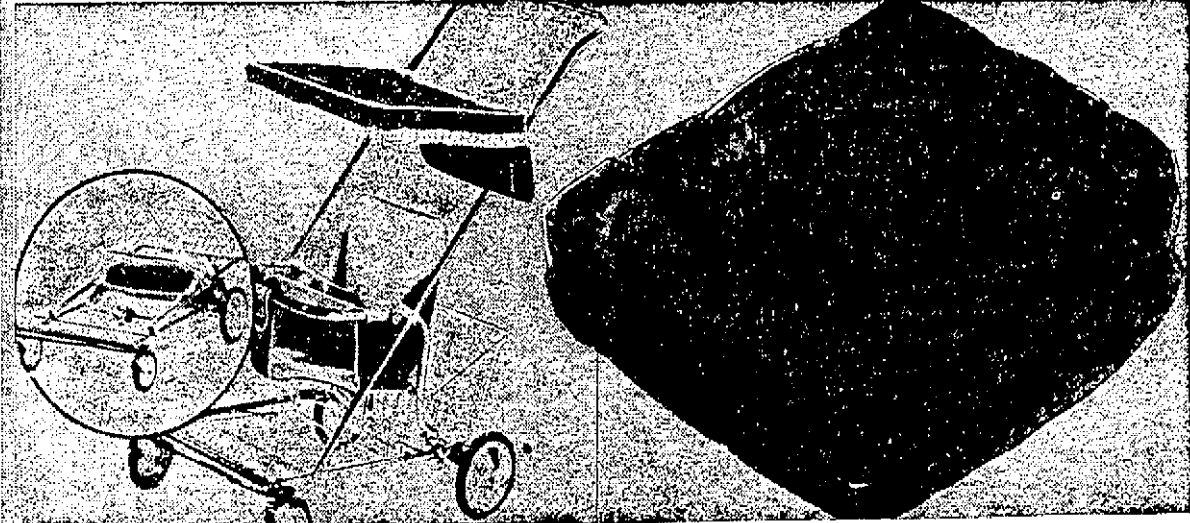


furniture set

reg. 55.48 39.00 Set includes double drop side Lullabye crib in birch or white with innerspring mattress by famous maker. Reg. 59.98 crib separately 29.99 Matching 5-drawer Lullabye chest, reg. 54.98 49.99

play pen and pad

reg. 17.95 14.99 Hardwood play pen is 7" off floor for baby's protection against drafts. 4.98 Stencil down print pad in blue, pink, maize 3.99



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reg. 22.95 17.99 Foot rest is adjustable, canopy is removable. Completely collapsible Folda-Siesta has telescoping handle, swing-away basket, double safety lock. Green only.

nylon print comforter

reg. 7.98 4.99 Carousel print cover, dacron filled, 36x45 size. This non-allergic, non-matting comforter washes easily, dries fast. In white, pink, maize ground.

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- 3.50 Baby Aristocrat gauze diapers, highly absorbent 2.99
- 3.50 Baby Aristocrat Birdseye diapers, 27x27, fine. 2.99
- 3.25-2.98 May Co. gauze diapers or Birdseye, 27x27 2.49
- 69c Baby Aristocrat pull-over, cotton diaper tab. 59c
- 79c Baby Aristocrat tie shirt, diaper tab. 69c
- 1.29 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit gown or wrapper, white or pastel 99c
- 89c Baby Aristocrat cotton knit sacque, smocked. 79c
- 1.29 Flannel kimono or square, white or pastel. 99c
- 3.98 Fine heavy quality cotton blanket, 36x50, wide rayon satin bound, white or pastel 2.99
- 2.98 3-pc. terry slumber-kin, jacket, bootie. 1.99
- 1.29 Cotton fitted crib sheet, white, little or no ironing. 99c
- 89c Baby Aristocrat receiving blanket, 30x40, plaid or solid w/stripes. White or pastel 79c
- 69c Wrapping blanket, 26x34, pastel or solid 56c
- 4.98 Tricot quilted blanket, cellulose acetate fibre filled, 36x50, pastel 3.99
- 8.98 Nylon comforter, dacron filled, pastels 5.99
- 4.98 Orion shawls, Belgium type, pastel or white 3.99
- 3.98 Orion booties set, 3-pc., pastel or white 2.99
- 3.50 Flannel sleeping bag, grow style, pastel 2.59

baby aristocrat quilted pad

- 69c 17x18 56c 1.29 18x34 99c
- 3.25 34x52 2.89

- 89c Flannel sacque, emb. & ribbon trim, white & pastel 79c
- 2.98 Cotton crib blankets, 36x50, solid pink or white, jacquard blue and yellow 1.99
- 3.98 100% orlon crib blankets, 36x50, non-allergic, washes easy, dries fast. White & pastel 4.99
- 1.50 Soft & fluffy baby pillow, orlon filled, sweetheart satin cover. White or pink/blue 99c
- 1.69-1.79 Baby Aristocrat percale fitted sheets 1.39-1.49
- 2.69 Aristocrat towel set, 36x56 towel, two 9x9 washcloths. Doll decor. White & pastel 2.39
- 2.25 Baby Aristocrat hooded towel, 36x36" 1.79
- 8.98 French crepe comforter, white background, daisy pattern. 42x50, nylon emb. ruffle, dacron filled, non-allergic, pink or blue 6.99
- 4.98 Quilted blanket, woven nylon, delicate floral print on one side, solid on other, wide 7" acetate binding, white, pink or blue 3.99
- 4.50 Contour fitted sanf. cotton pad, 27x50 size 3.59

nursery furniture

- 49.98 Edison hardwood crib, ball trim, teething rails. Double drop sides, adj. spring. White, birch, maple 33.99
- 19.98 Crib mattress by Kantwet. 70 patented coil spring construction, white cotton felt filling. 14.99
- 22.98 Step-on play yard; plastic all-around beads 18.99
- 8.45 Bassinette with folding stand, white 5.99
- 2.98 Basket pad, quilted, 13x27" 1.99
- 13.98 Chrome high chair/youth chair combination. Vinyl frolic print upholstery. Solid seat back 11.99
- 6.98 3-way step nursery chairs, with potty 5.99

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

California Projects Up for Hearing

By WILLIAM BROOM
I. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—A huge pile of California political chips will be riding on two House Interior Committee hearings scheduled to get under way within the next 10 days.

Both inquiries will deal with subjects of prime economic as well as political importance to the state. They are the San Luis Dam and Irrigation Project, and the Secretary of Interior's proposal to let Pacific Gas & Electric Company construct power facilities at the Trinity River Dam now under construction by the federal government.

San Luis hearings will get under way Wednesday, with the Trinity proposal following on Monday, Jan. 20. Of the two, Trinity has generated the most partisan backing, raising the possibility it will become a campaign issue between Republicans and Democrats in the 1958 elections.

BASICALLY, the Trinity project is a public vs. private power issue. All Republicans in the state's congressional delegation, with the exception of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, favor letting PG&E build the power station. Democrats have lined up in solid opposition, with only Kuchel on their side from the opposition.

The Trinity project was authorized in 1955. It provided for construction of dams, water tunnels, canals and power stations near Redding at a cost of \$225 million. Trinity was conceived as an integral part of the Great Central Valley Project and will add 1,190,000 acre-feet of water for irrigation and increase power production by more than a billion kilowatt-hours annually.

During congressional debate on the project, PG&E made a "partnership" proposal. It offered to build the power units and pay a fixed annual fee for rights to the dam's falling water. Republicans favored it, but Rep. Clair Engle (D-Red Bluff), Interior Committee chairman, opposed it. He said it would trigger "a private-public power hassle" that might delay Trinity's authorization.

AS A RESULT, a rider was added to the bill giving the Interior Department 18 months to negotiate an agreement with PG&E acceptable to Congress. Early last year, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton accepted a PG&E proposal and recommended it to Congress. It offered an average payment of \$4,817,000 annually over a 50-year contract period for the falling water. The company said it would pay for three generating plants and build transmission facilities. At the end of 50 years, the federal government would have the option to buy the plants if it agreed to pay PG&E fair value plus severance damages.

It is this proposal that an irrigation and reclamation subcommittee headed by Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) will consider Jan. 20. Engle, who is a possible Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, will have an important part in the final outcome.

Supporting the Republicans and PG&E's "partnership" proposal are 200 California chambers of commerce, the California Taxpayers' Association, Farm Bureau, Federation of Women's Clubs, and the AFL-CIO Electricians' Union, which has a bargaining agreement with PG&E.

OPPOSED TO THE PG&E plan are Santa Clara County Water and Power Users' Assn., Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., the state AFL-CIO, Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners, California Municipal Utilities Assn., State Water and Power Users' Assn., National Farmers' Union, California Farm Research and Legislative Committee—and the Democrats.

Both sides claim they want a definite decision this year to prevent a delay in Trinity construction schedules. Engle says the vote in his committee will be close.

"The Hells Canyon fight will look like a preliminary skirmish when the Trinity power battle gets under way," he has said.



ASPERGILLOSIS? WHAT'S THAT?

Hector, the educated Adelle, looks shocked at what he reads in a medical journal. Eleven of Hector's fellow penguins in Portland, Ore., died of aspergillosis, a lung infection. Hector himself, found half-dead, was revived by a shot of new amphotericin drug. He was one of 67 penguins flown here from the Antarctic. A Johns Hopkins specialist has been flown here to aid the others. The ice ax and rope? How else would a penguin get up onto that sofa?



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17.30

A pampering bit of fur-like softness at collar and cuffs give this raglan sleeved coat designer styling. Water repellent poplin in black with grey mutation fur. 10-18.

B. STIRRUP COAT
reg. 27.50

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The smartest bit of leather trim to hit the motoring bridal path... stirrup shaped metal closures, capeskin collar, front and pocket trim, knit inter-wristlets. Water repellent cavalry twill. Natural. 10-18.

C. TIBETAN TOASTER
reg. 19.95

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The textured look in quilted poplin with self-fabric strap-ring closures for cozy warmth. Convertible collar hood. Natural, black or red, sizes 10-20.

Active Sportswear—Second Floor
May Co. Lakewood



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D. MOCK CARDIGAN

A clever surprise in waist length, waist-button cardigans. Bracelet length sleeves, mist green, red, white, coral, pink, blue or mocha.

E. PLUNGE CARDIGAN

The designer touch in smart, deeply plunged cardigans. Pearl-like buttons in pink, white or cypress green.

F. SHAWL COLLAR

The three-quarter sleeve plunge with flattering wide-wing shawl collar. Mist green, coral, beige, black, light blue, maize or white.



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Ol' Harry Still Same Ol' Harry

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman arrived in New York Saturday with a few biting comments on the Eisenhower administration.

Of President Eisenhower's State of the Union address, he said:

"It was a good message, but it was a little late... it is unfortunate but nobody has done anything up until now."

Of inter-service rivalry in the Pentagon:

"Eisenhower as commander-in-chief has not coordinated the chiefs of staff."

Of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's retirement as chief of Army research:

"He must be a good man if he's quitting."

OF SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles reluctance to resume talks with Russia:

"Well, Dulles and I have never agreed on policy... We can't lose anything by talking to the Russians."

Of criticism of the Truman administration blaming it for missile gaps:

"Is there anything that has not been blamed on my administration in the past five years?"

Truman appeared to be in fine fettle as he stepped from an air liner that brought him to La Guardia Airport from Kansas City. He was met by his daughter, Margaret, and her husband, Clifton Daniel.

The former President is scheduled to make several speeches and receive three awards during a five-day New York visit.



RELUCTANT FLOWER GIRL

Two-year-old Judy O'Grady was supposed to present Harry S. Truman with a bouquet of flowers as he arrived at La Guardia Airport, New York, Saturday for speaking engagements. Judy liked the flowers so much she parted with them only after considerable coaxing. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Collegian's Talk Sets Record

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Tom Schooley, 21, Ohio Wesleyan University speech junior from Flint, Mich., Saturday night topped the congressional filibuster record set a year ago by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC).

Schooley finished his marathon talking stunt before a growing crowd in his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 7:45 p.m., 24 hours and 45 minutes after he started in order to win bets totaling \$65.

The husky student bettered by 27 minutes the filibuster record made by Thurmond when he attempted to defeat civil rights legislation. He followed the rules of the House of Representatives by remaining on his feet, talking steadily on the subject of "My Own Life" and consuming only limited quantities of water and dextrose tablets.

The last minute before he quit, Schooley thanked the fraternity housemother and cook,

and his fellow students. Then he went to take a shower before being interviewed in a telephone conversation which showed that his voice still was firm and strong.

Schooley said he was not prepared to accept any challenges from other campus boys, should the talkathon develop into a college feud. At least two challenges were issued while Schooley was on his feet.

The fraternity boy said he

did the endurance talk "just to see if I could do it." The idea, he said, arose Wednesday over dinner when a group of fraternity brothers started talking about lengthy speeches and congressional filibusters.

Schooley said he could beat the Thurmond record. Friends bet him \$5 and \$10 each, totaling \$65.

Many outsiders joined the crowd as Schooley talked and talked. When he ended, he was talking in front of a microphone over a national radio network.

Schooley's voice weakened a bit Saturday morning, but was bolstered by an extra helping of dextrose tablets and cheering of his fraternity brothers.

He quickly got his second wind and kept on talking until he was told he had topped Thurmond's record.

General Chennault in Hospital

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lungton. But, an aid disclosed, United Press about his cancer condition, Chennault said Ochsner Hospital here to be treated for an indefinite period by Dr. Alton Ochsner, famed surgeon and authority on cancer.

The leathery general, a legend of indestructibility, entered Ochsner Foundation Hospital here to be treated for an indefinite period by Dr. Alton Ochsner, famed surgeon and authority on cancer.

Chennault, 67, revealed in Formosa on Christmas Eve that he had suffered cancer and undergone an operation for removal of part of his left lung.

He flew to the United States this week for a visit to his home at Monroe, La., and a medical checkup later at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Asked if he faced another operation, Chennault said "quien sabe?" Spanish for "who knows?"

In a recent story written for

Chennault and his Chinese wife, Anna, and their two daughters arrived in San Francisco Friday from Formosa.

He arrived in New Orleans at 8:55 a.m. after a flight from Dallas, Tex. His wife and daughters are in Monroe.

ALTHOUGH LOOKING tired and drawn, the storied founder of the Flying Tigers Squadron in China walked jauntily from his plane at Moisant airport to a car that took him to the hospital. He wore civilian clothes and smoked a pipe beneath his snap-brim hat.

Asked if he faced another operation, Chennault said "quien sabe?" Spanish for "who knows?"

In a recent story written for

Chennault and his Chinese wife, Anna, and their two daughters arrived in San Francisco Friday from Formosa.

He arrived in New Orleans at 8:55 a.m. after a flight from Dallas, Tex. His wife and daughters are in Monroe.

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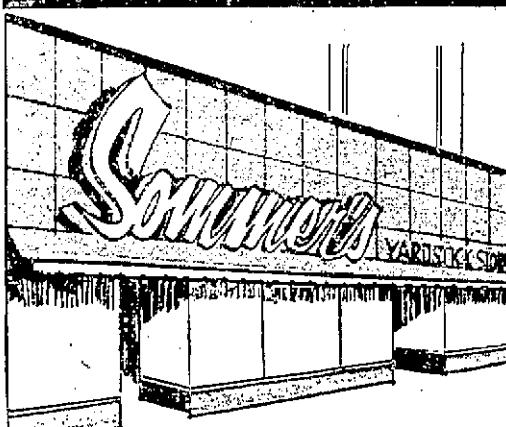
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Johnston Given Foreign Aid Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Movie Executive Eric Johnston got another special assignment from President Eisenhower Saturday. This time to stimulate "public awareness" of the need for foreign aid to backstop American security.

Johnston will be the non-fictional head of a bipartisan Washington conference of business and other leaders to convey to the people a "fuller flow of information on the foreign aspects of our national security."

The handsome head of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, a former special ambassador to the Middle East, said at the White House he would call a two-day conference soon of 600 to 700 leaders of private organizations, including veterans, women, labor, farm, business and religious groups.

REPUBLICAN AND Democratic leaders in and out of Congress will be asked to participate, Johnston said. In response to questions he said it was likely that invitations would go to former Presidents Hoover and Truman and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

Eisenhower's letter to Johnston, asking him to undertake the assignment, was made public by the White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty in the presence of Johnston. Hagerty called attention to that part of the President's State of the Union message Thursday which called for bolstering mutual security efforts to counter a "massive economic offensive" by the world.

Eisenhower said in that message that in future proposals for economic aid he would stress a greater use of repayable loans. He added the objective is to encourage shifting



ERIC JOHNSTON
He'll Call Conference

in the aid program to the use of private capital sources as fast as possible.

EISENHOWER told Johnston he had had many inquiries about future plans for foreign aid, and Johnston said he would put forward maximum effort to obtain maximum results.

Johnston said people have a rather clear understanding of what is needed for military security, but that confusion, misunderstanding and differences of opinion revolve about economic aid.

He said the Washington conference will be addressed by the President, Vice President Nixon, members of the cabinet, and leaders of both parties.

PACIFIC CRASH MYSTERY

CAB Probe to Reveal Air Disaster Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said Saturday night it is about to unfold some climactic evidence on why a Pan American airliner crashed in the Pacific last Nov. 8, killing 44.

It said: "The CAB on Wednesday will climax two months of diligent searching for the answer with a public hearing at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

"If we find the answer, it will be a product of modern technology and of estimated 9,500 man-hours of plain, hard work.

"If we do not succeed, it will be because the mute evidence of 19 bodies (which were recovered) and 72 pieces of wreckage, the largest of which was a 4x7 foot piece of bulkhead, simply did not tell the story." The wreckage was returned from the Pacific aboard the Long Beach-based carrier Philippine Sea.

THE CAB SAID, its technicians will testify as follows: "That recovered parts showed no evidence of cabin fire, and would have had there been one;

"That the same would be true of a bomb or vapor explosion;

"That a brief fire occurred on the water after impact; "That no untoward amount of life insurance had been purchased by any occupant of the plane."

It also said witnesses would report on technical indications that there was no "thrown prop" and that the plane may have dragged its starboard wing into the water, rather than have plunged in a steep dive.

THE QUESTION of life insurance was raised partly because of the Oct. 6, 1955, crash of a United Airlines plane in Colorado. The son of one of the 66 persons aboard who were killed was convicted of planting a dynamite bomb in his mother's suitcase after he had taken out \$37,000 insurance on her life with himself as beneficiary.

The son, John Gilbert Graham, 23, was executed a year ago.

Dag Huddles With British Leader Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. said Saturday that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld will visit London briefly this week to talk with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The announcement said Hammarskjöld will fly to the British capital Wednesday and be Selwyn Lloyd's guest Thursday night for a general review and an exchange of views on United Nations affairs.

It did not elaborate. The top U. N. issue now is disarmament. The Russians have announced they will not sit on the newly expanded 25-nation U. N. disarmament commission because Communist and neutral nations are outnumbered on it. They have called informally for a special session of the General Assembly on disarmament.

The U. N. announcement said Hammarskjöld had hoped to visit London en route home from his Christmas trip to the Middle East, but could not make it.

WHOLE SACKFUL

Breaks Piggy Bank to Pay Speed Fine

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An 18-year-old motorist told a justice of the peace Saturday he had to break open his piggy bank to pay a \$15 fine for speeding.

That explained why John W. Kingred of Chrisman, Ill., dumped a sack containing 500 pennies and 200 nickels on the desk of justice George Meers. Meers, a bit miffed, nevertheless commended the youth for his thrift.

VAN BEINUM IN FAREWELL HERE

Capacity Audience Hails Maestro at Finale

By RACHEL MORTON

It was good to look out over a capacity audience at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra gave the second concert of the series. It marked the last appearance in Long Beach of Conductor Eduard Van Beinum, a really regrettable loss (he has been ordered by his doctor to take a year's leave of absence). Mr. Van Beinum has steadily ingratiated himself to his audiences in this area because of his magnificent achievement with the orchestra. This man,

with the fingers of two hands, literally draws music from the great ensemble. When he wants a pianissimo, the playing is really quiet; his climaxes are tremendous. There is a fine coordination and the orchestra plays as one man. We shall miss Eduard Van Beinum.

With the Beethoven Overture No. 2 of Beethoven, which opened the program, the mood of the program was set with the muted strings, leading then into the mournful reflections of Florestan, up to the triumphant entry of the faithful Leonore as the savior of her husband. The

off-stage trumpet, announcing the governor's arrival was effective.

Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor was in a lighter vein. A nice suavity pervaded the whole; the answering back and forth between the strings and the woodwinds made for contrast. There was a sprightliness and lightness of touch in this work that was delightful.

The richer, fuller Symphony No. 8 of Beethoven followed. Never have I seen bass players bend so avidly to their task as these men did in the First Movement. The French horn

duo came off without casualty and was excellently played. Beethoven is a giant of musical ideas which he mixes and blends in a thousand different effects; always with an established pattern. And in the Allegro Vivace he gathers all the themes into one grand reiteration.

But it was the Ravel "La

Valse" that stirred the audience to prolonged applause. This waltz is simply "delicious." From the slumbering awakening in the misty gardens comes forth gradually a lulling waltz motif that is exciting. It runs the gamut of ascending scales to a splashing descent. It builds up and up until the music is a frenzy. Mr. Van Beinum's conducting of it left the audience in a high state of excitement and he received numerous recalls at the close.

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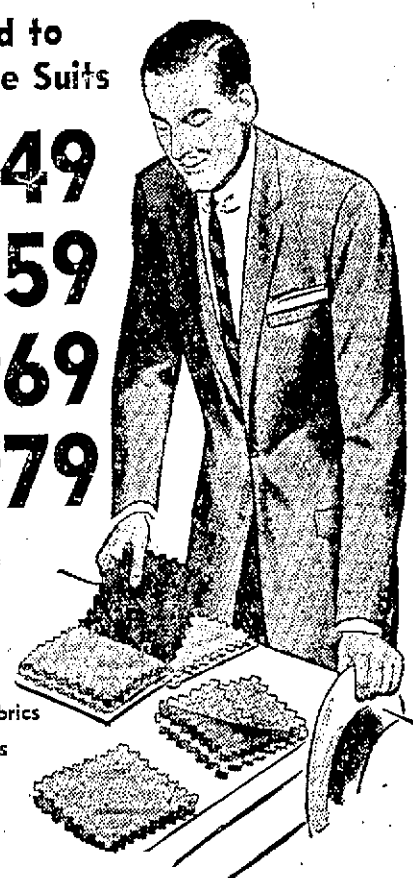
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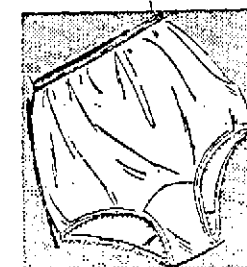
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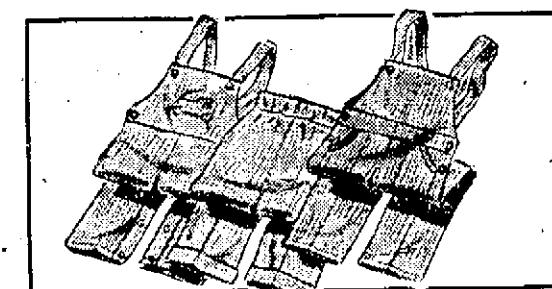
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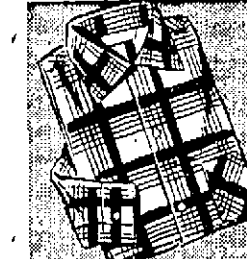
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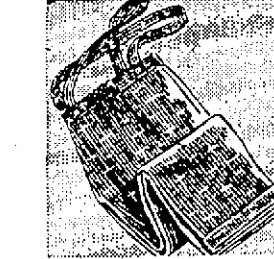
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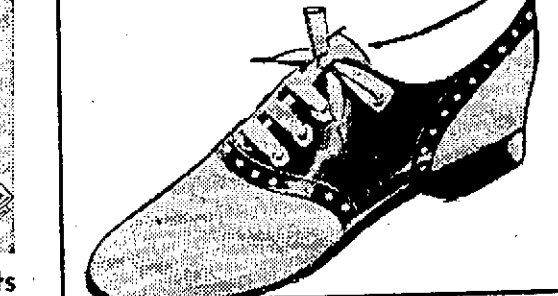
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Oh, Woe! Modern Man: He's Soft, Flabby, Broke

Family Experts Hand Bitter Pills to Gents

By BOB WHEARLEY

ANAHEIM—That often-misunderstood institution, the American Man, took a couple of stiff jabs to his pride here this week.

First, he was told he's getting soft and flabby because of too much easy living.

Then, still reeling under that blow, he was informed women are taking over more and more financial control of the country "because money naturally gravitates toward them with the passing of time."

THESE BITTER pills were administered by two experts on their respective subjects—Dr. Paul Dudley White, of Boston, one of the nation's best-known heart specialists, and Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Washington, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The two were among speakers at a "Family of the Future" symposium held at the Disneyland Hotel in connection with a meeting of Insurance Co. of North America Companies agents and their wives.

Dr. White, who attended President Eisenhower after the President suffered his heart attack, told the insurance men:

"THE WORLD HEALTH Organization is so busy taking care of starving millions that it hasn't time to save the tens of thousands of over-nourished cases who run the world."

Prosperity in America is producing "more cases of over-nourishment than ever before," he said.

"Even laborers in Chicago are over-nourished today. And over-nutrition is just as bad as malnutrition."

Elaborating on his remarks later, Dr. White said now generations have a tendency to become soft.

"OUR ANCESTORS didn't know much about infectious diseases, and on that score we are ahead," he admitted. "But they certainly got better physical exercise."

Long an advocate of keeping in shape through exercise, the 72-year-old physician said he no longer rides a bicycle every day. However, he said he takes walks, chops wood and works in his garden.

Noting that women have a longer life expectancy than men, he quipped:

"WE ARE NOT trying to even up the score by killing off women, but by keeping more men alive longer."

He called for a return to "common sense rules of health" in diet, exercise and sleep.

"We practiced more health in the Middle Ages than we do today," he said.

He was asked specifically if the environment in America is good for health.

"Yes and no," he replied. "Yes, because of less infectious disease. And no, because of the ridiculously high accident rate—accidents are the nation's third-ranking killer, you know—and because of the increase in coronary heart disease."

UNDERDEVELOPED countries of the world don't have these problems, he said, "until they become as prosperous and mechanized as we are."

Dr. White said he wasn't trying to junk the comforts of modern life, "but simply neutralize their harmful effects."

And he put in a plug for keeping old people alive and happier longer by keeping them on their jobs and not forcing them into idle retirement. In spite of increasing automation, he said he was sure there will be enough jobs to go around.

MRS. AHLGREN, now public relations director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has 11,000,000 members around the world, told

**Market Sales
Up 25 Per Cent**

LOS ANGELES — Sales of Thriftmart, Inc. for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 28, were 25 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year ago, President Roger M. Laverty announced.

Sales for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 28 last, totaled \$123,404,841 compared with \$98,787,063 for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 29, 1956, a dollar increase of \$24,617,758.

The grand opening of another new Thriftmart in Lancaster is being celebrated. This new market brings the total number of Thriftmarts in operation to 48.

Construction will start this year of a new Thriftmart on a site in San Fernando Valley for which a lease was recently signed. Consideration is also being given to other new locations.



DR. PAUL WHITE ... Not too much nourishment.



MRS. OSCAR AHLGREN ... Women hold the money.

the insurance men responsibility for the future of the American family in the space-age rests in the hands of women.

"For all of man's apparent leadership, woman has been dominating family life through the centuries and will continue to do so," she said. "Now that men are about to blast off into outer space, it is about time for women to step in and provide the practical balance that will bring them back to earth again."

"WE HAVE A BIG job to do to make the earth a better place to live without worrying about Mars, Venus or the moon. Women must shoulder this responsibility."

Having hurled the gauntlet, she listed reasons for women's increasing control of the world:

"They (women) have keener senses, are healthier, saner, more studious, read and write faster, possess superior judgment of human nature, have keener intuition, are more adaptable, are better investors and greater buyers than men."

MRS. AHLGREN then pulled out a stack of figures to back up her statements. She told

Queen Backing Women's Rights

TEHRAN (AP) — Queen Soraya, beautiful daughter of a one-time rebel tribal chief, is reported to have joined the fight for women's rights in Moslem Iran. She attended a reception held by women's groups here Tuesday. One leader, Mrs. Ghamara Nasser, said the 25-year-old wife of the Shah has promised to use her influence to help the groups attain their goal.

The Truth About Chiropractic

DO YOU KNOW? To be licensed to practice chiropractic in California requires successful completion of a minimum of four years in a College of Chiropractic licensed and supervised by the State of California. The basic 4000-hour curriculum includes anatomy, including embryology and histology; physiology; biochemistry; inorganic

and organic chemistry; pathology; bacteriology and toxicology; public health, hygiene, sanitation, and first aid; diagnosis, X-ray, pediatrics, dermatology, syphilology, serology, and psychology; obstetrics and gynecology; principles and practice of chiropractic, physiotherapy, minor surgery, dietetics, and electives.

Published in the public interest by
Long Beach Doctors of Chiropractic

how women hold 70 per cent of the nation's private wealth, 65 per cent of all accounts in savings banks and how they pay 80 per cent of all inheritance taxes.

"Women influence 85 per cent of the family expenditures," she said. "They tell their husbands how to spend the other 15 per cent."

IN A NUTSHELL, she said, "Women are in a fair way to owning a great part of the country."

But do women want to capitalize on this?

Mrs. Ahlgren thinks not. Women still are mainly interested in home, family and security, she said.

"Financial security makes for togetherness and who, more than a woman, knows what this means?"

NO CAR, COOK

Nixon Has Bad Day at Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon began his 45th birthday today with a broken-down car and no family to fix his breakfast.

The Vice President was balked by his 1957 government-furnished limousine. It was "dead as a doornail" from the 18-degree cold.

His chauffeur drove him to Capitol Hill in the family car—a 1955 model—leaving the big shiny black limousine stranded in front of the Vice President's house.

With his wife and daughters out of town, Nixon himself had whipped up a breakfast of orange juice, cold cereal, grapefruit and coffee.

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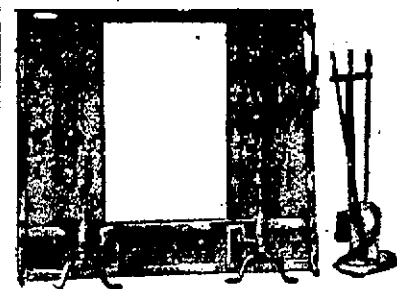
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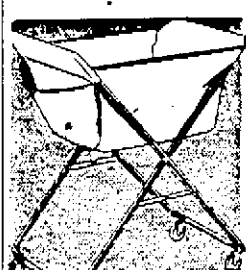
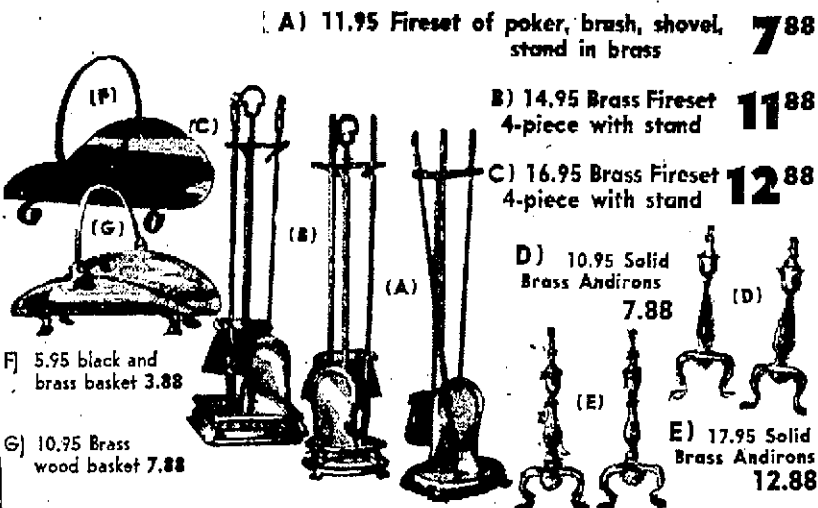
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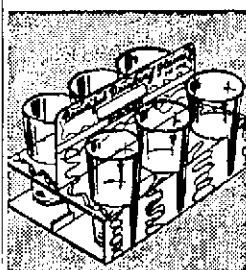
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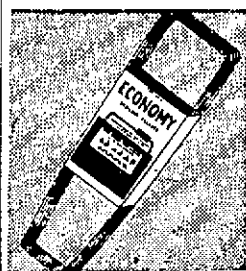
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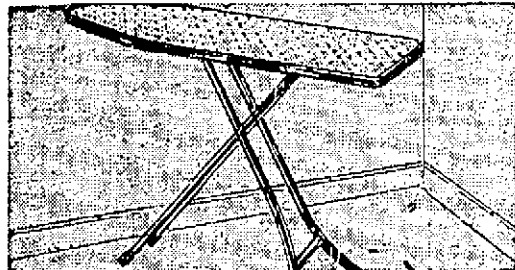
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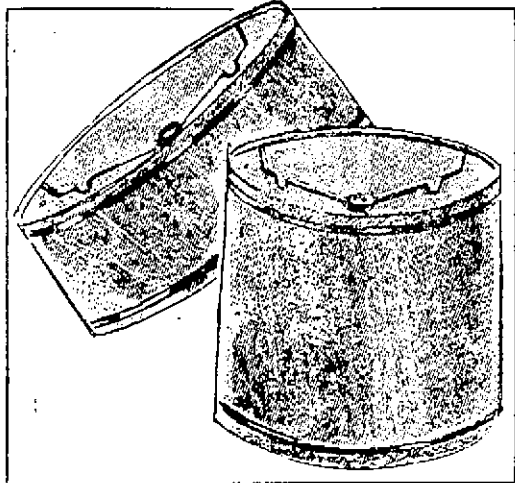


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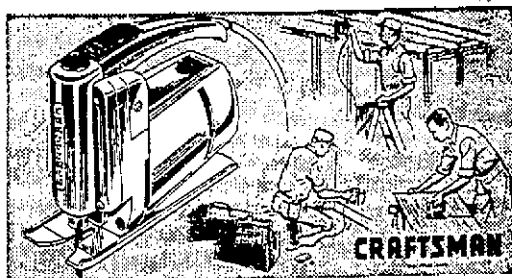
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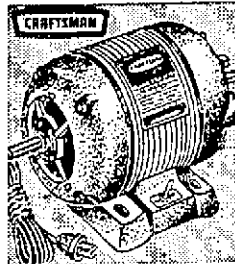
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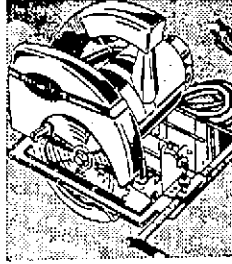
Handy carrying case for saw.....3.98



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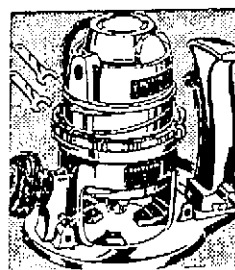
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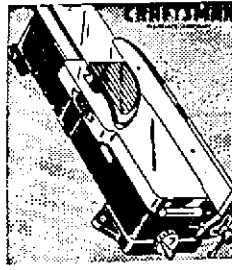
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



House Panel Ok's Ike Space Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for authority to spend more than half a billion dollars on new emergency space age defenses this year won quick preliminary approval Saturday in the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the committee will vote on the request Monday, after a technical change has been made in the bill to make it more specific. Vinson said the committee was "in thorough agreement" with the measure as it was outlined at a 2½ hour closed session with Air Force officials.

The authorization bill is part of the \$1,280,000,000 in supplemental defense funds which Eisenhower requested on an emergency basis for the fiscal year ending June 30.



MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
Performed Ballet in Shorts

U.S. Major Freed

CHATEAUX, France. (Sunday) (AP)—Maj. Howard Curran returned early today from 19 days captivity behind the Iron Curtain in Albania. He got a warm welcome from his three happy children.

Maj. Curran was missing for 13 days until Communist Albania announced Tuesday he was being held. He told reporters he will make an issue of the fact the Albanians did not keep a promise to notify his family he had landed safely in Albania.

Not until he got out Friday was he aware he had been reported missing and he indicated he was upset at the idea his family had thought he was possibly dead. He said his T33 jet trainer had been blown off course on a flight from Chateaux to Naples and shortage of fuel had forced him to land, his radio dead, in Albania.

Actress Held on Drunk Charge

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Marguerite Chapman gained her release on \$263 bail early Saturday after her ballet performance in shorts failed to convince police she was sober. The actress was asked to walk a straight line after her automobile was involved in a minor West Los Angeles accident to prove she was not intoxicated.

The movie and television performer, dressed in shorts, a blouse and sandals, told arresting officers, according to their report: "I am a ballerina and this is the way I was taught to stand." The officers said she assumed a position on her toes.

Iran's 'Desert Fox' Slain

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The notorious "Desert Fox," long hunted for the killing of three Americans, was shot dead Saturday in a blistering gun fight in the desert wilds, police announced.

Gen. Aligholi Golpira, Iran's national police commander, said the end for bandit leader Dad Shan came in a fight with his police near Haft Kuh, in southeastern Iran not far from the Pakistan frontier.

Ex-Editor Gets GOP Public Relations Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—William C. Strand, 46-year-old Interior Department official and former newspaperman, Saturday was named public relations director for the Republican National Committee.

Red Probers' Aide to Seek Senate Seat

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (AP)—Robert Morris, chief counsel for the Senate internal security subcommittee, announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

The 45-year-old former New York City judge has advised committee members that he will resign the \$13,000-a-year Senate post, effective Jan. 31.

"The primary issue today is our survival as a free nation," Morris said in a statement. "While presenting evidence about the Soviet conspiracy, as I have been doing, is important, the principal need now is for action."

"I feel that if I am nominated and elected, I could contribute more to the survival of my country than in my present position."

Bernard M. Shanley, former appointment secretary to President Eisenhower, already has announced his candidacy.



DR. CAMPBELL

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CAPITAL CAPERS

We Are Negotiating With Reds Already

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The State Department's answer to complaints about our refusal to negotiate directly with the Russians is that we are negotiating with them.

Not at the summit, but on the ambassadorial level. Not over disarmament, but over cultural and scientific exchanges of people and information. Discussions are being held here, though they are bogged down at the moment.

One unusual thing about the negotiations, initiated by the Soviets last October, is that we have nothing to lose and everything to gain if they succeed.

Among key points at issue is the U. S. request that Russia (Russian) magazine, America II—permit American movies and magazines to be shipped be-

hind the Iron Curtain in unrestricted numbers. There are now 47 Russian films being shown at U. S. theaters; we have none in the USSR. Their magazines are widely distributed here; they won't permit ours there.

The U. S. Information Agency, which is sitting at the bargaining table with State Department officials, wants to distribute 50,000 copies a month of a handsomely printed (in Russian) magazine, America II—illustrated. Negotiations also involve interchange of scientists

and technical experts.

THE STAR of the opening session of the Senate this week wasn't the presiding officer, Vice President Nixon, nor the majority leader, Lyndon Johnson. It was actor Edward G. Robinson, whose presence in the gallery attracted far more attention than anybody or anything on the floor during the 11-minute session.

Robinson, appearing here in his new play, was the guest of Sen. and Mrs. Tom Kuchel

Sput II Still Spins

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow reported Saturday that Sputnik II was approaching its 987th revolution around the world.

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Postal Rate Bill OK Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration appeared certain Saturday to get its long-sought postal rate increase bill passed this session.

But the extra revenue may be offset by federal pay increases which Congress is expected to vote even sooner.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) senior Republican on the Senate Post-office Committee, told a reporter he is confident the Senate will complete action this year on a measure raising postal rates.

Democratic Senate sources said the same thing, adding that higher rates on letters and other postage probably would be in effect by July 1.

HOWEVER, THE 527 million of additional revenue which the rate bill before the Senate committee would bring in would be more than offset by 617 million of pay increases to two other measures ready for Senate action.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.), chief sponsor of the pay bill, said he would push for a vote on them as soon as possible, preferably during January. They were reported to the floor last July.

Floor action on the rate bill is expected to come later since the post-office committee still has many witnesses waiting to be heard on it.

This measure would raise the 3-cent letter rate to 4 cents; post cards to 3 cents from the present 2, and air mail to 7 cents from the present 6.

IT ALSO WOULD boost second class (newspapers and magazines) rates by 60 per cent in four successive annual 15 per cent jumps, and third class (chiefly advertising matter) from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents per piece in the bulk category.

Congressional sources said that Postmaster General Sumnerfield has sounded out some lawmakers on the possibility of urging the Senate committee to amend the House bill to make the letter rate 5 cents instead of 4.

As the bill now stands it will not wipe out the postal deficit estimated at 651 million for this fiscal year, ending June 30, even if there were no pay increase.

The two pay bills now on the Senate calendar would give 7 1/2 per cent raises to 500,000 postal workers and about 1,000,000 classified civil service employees.

10th Div. in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — An advance party from the 10th U.S. Infantry Division, which is moving to Germany from Ft. Benning, Ga., arrived here by air Saturday.

The 10th Division is trading places with the 3rd Division.

Walter T. Ridder Joins Select Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON — Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram, was elected Saturday to the world-famed Gridiron Club.

The exclusive newspaperman's organization, limited in membership to 50 correspondents, is renowned for its annual dinners at which political figures are satirized and spoofed.

Ridder has been serving as chief of the Ridder Publications Washington Bureau since 1952. Previously, he had been deputy director of European information for the Economic Cooperation Administration.

A graduate of Harvard University, Ridder received his early newspaper training on the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune. He moved to Washington in 1941 as a correspondent for the Duluth papers and the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch. His stint in Washington was interrupted by a hitch in the Army and subsequent service overseas as a war correspondent.

In his capacity as Washington correspondent for the Ridder newspapers, he has covered not only the nation's capital, but also has been assigned to make journalistic tours of Europe and the Far East. His most recent overseas assignment was covering the Hungarian revolution in November and December of 1956.



WALTER T. RIDDER Honored by Colleagues

Grade School Most Important, Ike Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization interested in child education told President Eisenhower Saturday his new program to spur study of science and math "overlooks the most important period of a child's life."

Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond, president of the Association for Childhood Education International, wrote the President that "the omission of provisions for elementary education in the administration-sponsored education program . . . is shocking."

The Eisenhower administration is proposing a four-year, one-billion-dollar program, whose main purpose is to help bright high school students go on to higher studies, mainly in the scientific and mathematics field. The program also aims to foster advanced studies at the college level.

Dr. Hammond said "the new bill stressing mathematics and science overlooks the most important period of a child's life," adding:

"The teaching of mathematics begins in the early grades, as does scientific ex-

Boy Found Dead of Rifle Wound

NATIONAL CITY (AP) — A 12-year-old National City boy was found dead in his home Saturday of a bullet wound in his head, the coroner's office reported.

Deputy Coroner O. M. Ladd said Robert Gordon Gwinn was found lying across his bed by his parents Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gwinn.

Ladd said the boy apparently shot himself while handling his .22 rifle. He was alone at the time.

ploration."

The association claims to speak for about 80,000 teachers of elementary-school children in the United States.

In a statement accompanying release of Dr. Hammond's letter, the organization said, "We agree with the President that it is in the national interest to encourage potential scientists, but we can't afford the loss of future scientists because they are undiscovered in the elementary grades."

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Solons Shun Ike Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower apparently has been unable thus far to find a Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee to sponsor his reciprocal trade program.

The committee is the starting point of trade and tariff legislation.

A check of available members among the 11 committee Republicans failed Saturday to produce one who said he favored the program or who was prepared to put his name on an administration trade bill.

It shaped up as a widening of the rift between Eisenhower and members of his own party on foreign trade policy.

IT ALSO UNDERScored the publicly growing dissatisfaction among Republicans in Congress with Eisenhower's program of trade liberalization and tariff concessions, due to expire June 30 unless extended by Congress.

It may be that the President will have to turn to a Democrat, in this instance committee Chairman Mills of Arkansas, to sponsor his trade proposals.

MILLS INDICATED he would introduce the administration bill if asked.

"It is the custom for the chairman, regardless of party, to introduce administration bills if that is necessary to get them before the committee," he said.

Eisenhower in his State of the Union message last Thursday, made extension of the 24-year-old trade agreements act a key part of his eight-point "security and peace" program.

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Military Pay Hike Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower soon will send Congress a \$18-million-dollar bill to go to Congress Tuesday, the military pay increase program day after the presidential budget message. It said 6 per cent increases would go to all active personnel with at least two years service, and higher benefits to men with special skills.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he had no idea of when the message would be transmitted.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said the program would go to Congress Tuesday, the military pay increase program day after the presidential budget message. It said 6 per cent increases would go to all active personnel with at least two years service, and higher benefits to men with special skills.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he had no idea of when the message would be transmitted.

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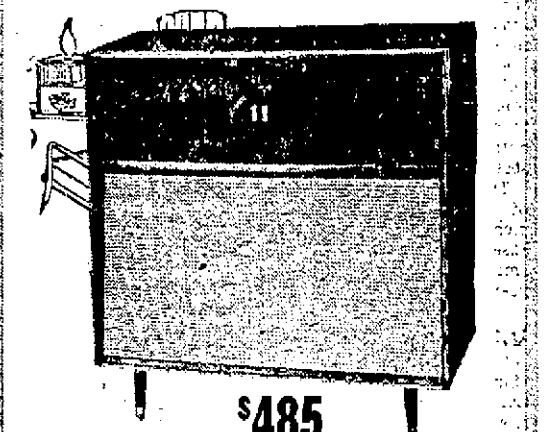
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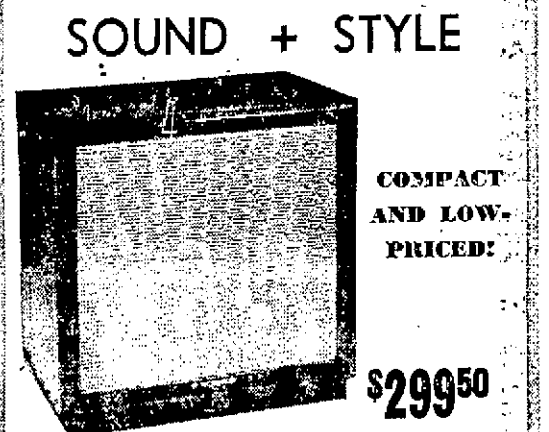
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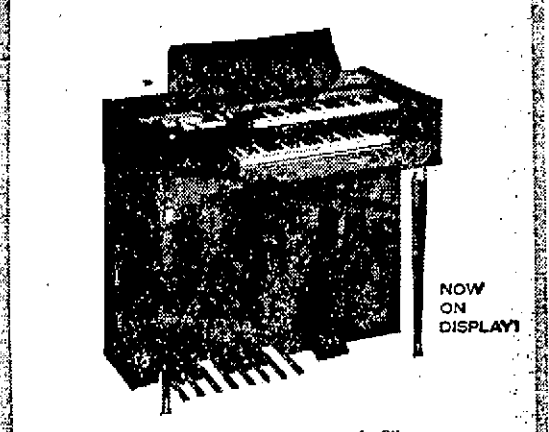
Compact and moderately-priced, the Series 51 has a GAXX four-speed record changer with magnetic cartridge and diamond LP stylus. Its efficient push-pull amplifier is capable of handling 32-watt-peak without a trace of distortion. The "51" is equipped with a special, panoramic three-speaker system; equalization facilities for all makes of recordings and separate bass and treble controls. Choice of mahogany, blonde, provincial, ebony or walnut. Size: 27 1/2" x 18 1/2" x 26 1/2" high.

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Japanese Invents New Solder for Aluminum

TOKYO (UPI)—A new Japanese process for "welding" aluminum seems may make Rosie the Riveter as obsolete as a screw propeller in the age of jet aircraft.

That's the claim of a Japanese inventor who contends that his new aluminum solder

has solved the troublesome problem of joining aluminum to aluminum.

At least one big American company apparently agrees. It has given a 38-year-old Rihui Ohmi a contract for 200,000 aluminum garden sprinklers which must be "welded" from two cast parts—an operation previously impossible.

THE JAPANESE government also has taken steps to help Ohmi with a \$183 subsidy to finance his application for an American patent.

The inventor sees a great future for his product, which he calls "Almit."

"It may make possible soldering by automation," he says, "and banish the rivet from aircraft manufacturing."

Ohmi, a metalwork graduate of the Tokyo University of Arts, has experimented with aluminum soldering for the past

five years in a tiny plant 10 miles outside Tokyo. The inventor claims Almit is extremely strong, requires no flux, is clean, and the soldered part needs no polishing.

THE BIG PROBLEM in soldering aluminum is a chemical one. Freshly cut or freshly polished aluminum mixes with the surrounding air and forms a thin film of invisible aluminum oxide in a twinkling of an eye. While pure aluminum metal will solder easily, the aluminum oxide will not, and the problem always has been to find a chemical, or "flux" as it is called, that will remove the oxide and let the bare metal fuse.

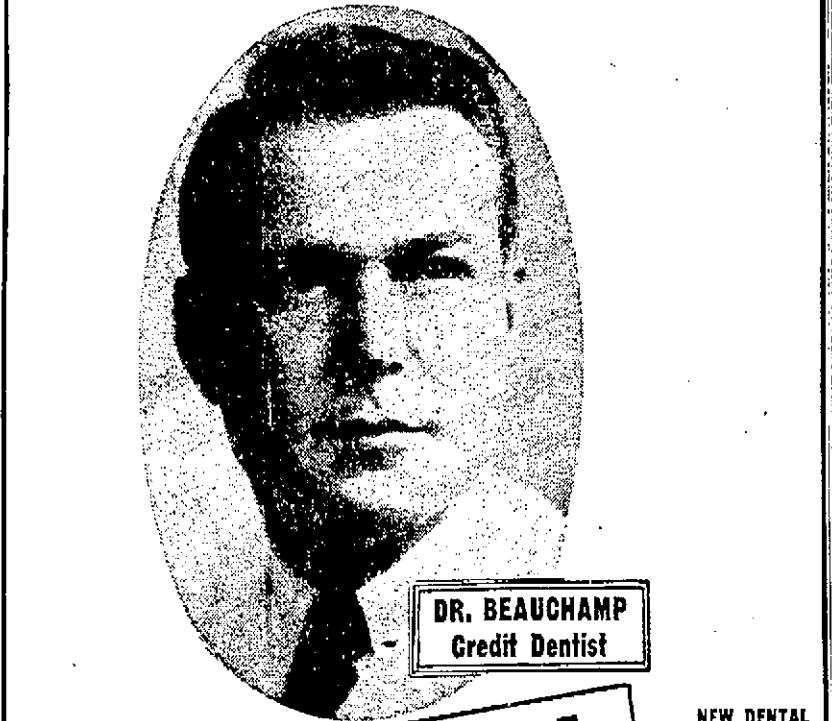
Some aluminum fluxes have been found, and some are successful, but scientists and metallurgists always have been looking for still better ways to make a stronger soldered joint.

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Miss Sandra DeLane, 18-year-old City College student, is the center of attention outside Chamber of Commerce headquarters as she becomes the first candidate to enter the Miss Winter contest. Sid Gould, chairman of the chamber's public relations committee, wields the tape measure and John S. Sarver, a committee member and amateur cameraman, lines up a picture. The Miss Winter Contest will be held at Belmont Shore Jan. 26.—(Staff.)

'Trigger' Burke's Pal Balked in Jailbreak

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—William Cavanaugh, 31, a prison-escape artist serving time for "springing" Elmer (Trigger) Burke more than three years ago, failed Saturday in an ingenious attempt to flee the new State Prison.

Little more than 24 hours after Burke was electrocuted in New York for a barroom-brawl murder, Cavanaugh squeezed through a ventilator in his cell and fashioned a pole in the prison brush shop in a futile effort to go over the wall.

CHANGING GUARDS found him in the prison yard. He was covered with sheets in efforts to make him inconspicuous against the snowy background of the yard and the light pris-

on walls. Two guards whose duty was to watch Cavanaugh in the maximum security section were removed from duty pending an investigation.

Cavanaugh and Allan C. Locke, 47, are serving seven to 10 years for aiding in Burke's escape from Charles Street Jail, Boston, in the summer of 1954.

Prison officials said that Cavanaugh was in his cell at 1 a.m. and that he left through the ventilator only 12x14 inches, one-half hour later.

HE LEFT A DUMMY in his bunk, stained the pillow yellow in effort to give the illusion of human flesh and glued hair scooped from the prison barber-shop floor on to the pillowcase to furnish hair for the dummy. Cavanaugh dropped from the ventilator to the prison roof after covering the shaft opening with cardboard.

GI in Iceland Gets 60 Days on Traffic

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—An Icelandic civilian court Saturday sentenced a U. S. soldier to 60 days in prison, revoked his driving license and ordered him to pay all medical and legal costs for knocking down a man on a bicycle with his car.

The defendant, Pvt. Donald Hartman, of Oregon, was accused of speeding when the accident occurred Oct. 17.

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• "New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak	• "Embraceable You" by Beethoven	• "Persian March" by Johann Strauss, Jr.	• "Dot on the I Polka" by Johann Strauss, Jr.
	• "Kiss Me Again" by Beethoven	• "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss, Jr.	• "Transmitted Polka" by Johann Strauss, Jr.
	• "The Blue Room" by Beethoven	• "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Johann Strauss, Jr.	• "Empire Waltz" by Johann Strauss, Jr.
	• "The Girl I Marry" by Beethoven		

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

FRESNO—Just about everybody who rides commercial airplanes buys trip insurance. Because I bought some at International Airport Friday morning, I missed my plane and had five hours to think about the ironical aftermath of what is, after all, a fairly unselfish act.

The miscue really resulted from fog that closed in Long Beach Airport so the plane, which was to take me to International, couldn't land. United Air Lines sent me over to International in a taxicab, and we arrived only a few minutes before leaving time for the plane which was to bring me to Fresno to look in on the Democrats in a state convention.

After confirming my ticket, I started for the gate and then thought of the insurance. I made out a policy application at one of those insurance machines, mailed the policy to my wife and beneficiary, and dashed for the plane. I got to the gate just as it started to pull away.

Next plane to Fresno: Five hours later. Nothing to do but wait.

RUEFULLY cogitating my plight, I got to thinking about the thing that brought it about—that insurance purchase.

For people who buy regular life insurance, there are ideas about saving, about building an estate, about loan values, about other selfish benefits, including the satisfaction over many years of knowing one has done something for his loved ones even if he can't collect, himself.

But airplane trip insurance is different. It can benefit the applicant, himself, financially only if he suffers some injury, and nobody buys it with that in mind. It is bought against the possibility of a fatal accident.

The satisfaction of knowing one has provided for loved ones—which must be the basic motive—is fleetingly short, for the insurance expires when the trip is finished.

BUT AS I whiled away the time at International, I saw scores of people at the policy-vending machines buying insurance which, if collected, would go to somebody else.

The machines themselves are fascinating, turning out completed policies and even stamps for mailing the policies to the beneficiary.

The rates are intriguing. For 50 cents in quarters, you get a \$12,500 policy. For \$2.50 you get a \$62,500 policy.

For a pittance in cash, you can buy a small fortune at one of those machines—but if it is to materialize as a fortune, you won't be around to use it. Just the same, you buy. And you're not likely to stop at \$12,500.

WITH SEVERAL hours to spend at an airport, one is thankful for the newstand. I got in a lot of reading.

Among other things, I read an article in Red Book magazine purporting to give the true account of the fascinating case of Lt. David Arthur Steeves, the airman who spent 54 days in the Sierra wilderness after bailing out of his jet. His story was later doubted by some people, and subsequently his marriage blew up.

Red Book believes Steeves' account of his gruelling experience in the wilds. All the collateral evidence seems to support it. I'm convinced.

THE LONG wait ended with a flight to Fresno on a TWA plane—United obligingly making the arrangements.

There was a big Fresno passenger list, mostly Democrats coming to the California Democratic Council convention. The talk among them was chiefly about the senatorial endorsement, which will be finished and reported by the time this gets into print.

I found the California Hotel, wearing all the usual adornments of a political convention. Candidates' banners were all over the place. The lobby was jammed with people passing scuttlebutt. There was a merry-go-round of confusion at the room clerk's desk. Through the crowds skulked the minions of the press, ears cocked.

It was completely typical of what you see when a bunch of Americans get together to do something about politics. And the noise I hear in the hall as I write this is right in character.

It's Time to Tap Feather River

Apply Now to Debate Proposals

The situation is a bit confused, but City Clerk Margaret Heartwell advises anyone who wants to submit pro or con arguments on the March 4 municipal ballot propositions to apply immediately at Mayor Raymond C. Kealer's office.

Under terms of the ordinance, Monday is the technical deadline for such arguments to be submitted to the clerk.

But City Atty. Wahfred Jacobson has ruled that a reasonable extension of time is permissible in view of the fact that no ballot proposition has yet been formally approved by the Council for submission to the voters.

COUNCIL ACTION is expected Tuesday but could be delayed an additional week.

Mrs. Heartwell said arguments delivered to her not later than Jan. 21 can probably be printed in time to go out with the sample ballots. Argument must be limited to 200 words.

The Mayor and Council select the authors of arguments. Any official, group or individual may apply.

Councilmen thus far have given preliminary approval to only two ballot proposals, both charter amendments.

ONE IS INTENDED to enable the city to enter into unitization agreements for the productive lifetime of the Wilmington Oil Field, but without extending the terms of existing oil production contracts.

The other would give Long Beach bidders a one per cent advantage in seeking city contracts. But councilmen have not yet decided whether this amendment will apply only to supplies, materials and equipment or to all contracts.

If it turns out that no arguments are received in time for mailing, the validity of the election will not be affected, Jacobson said.

M. A. Crane of Shopping News Dies

Miller Alton Crane, 66, founder and publisher of the Long Beach Shopping News, died Saturday.

Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, he came to Long Beach in 1924 and began publishing the Shopping News.

Long active in civic affairs, he helped organize the Long Beach Credit Assn. and was a charter member of the Better Business Bureau.

HE WAS A member also of the Virginia Country Club and the Catalina Country Club and a former member of the Mumbler.

Crane suffered a heart attack 10 years ago, after which he traveled extensively. He returned Jan. 1 from a five-month visit to Europe.

Surviving is his wife, Wilma. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Holton & Son Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Boy Hurt at Pool

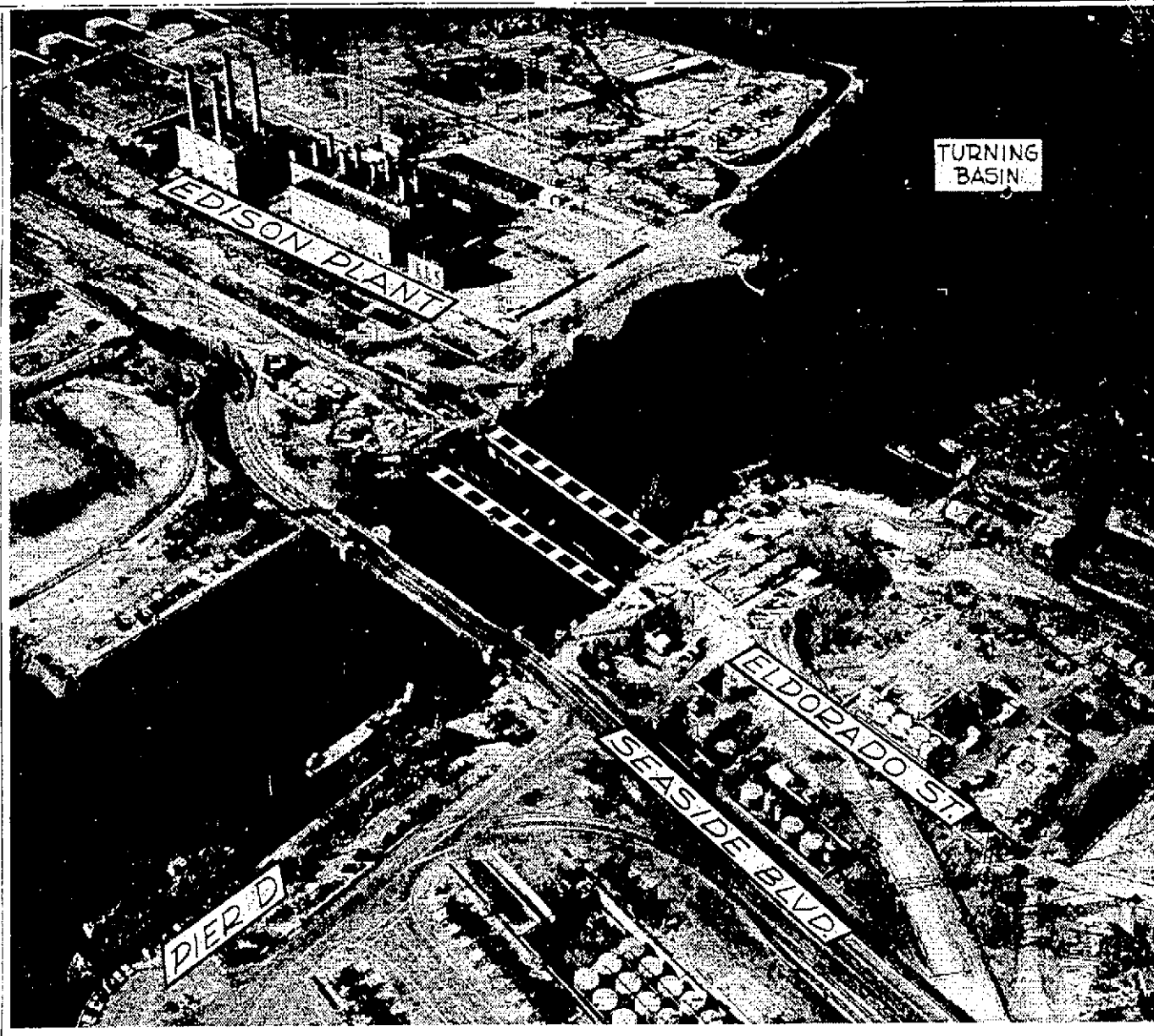
Eleven-year-old Albert Rossegrook of 2111 Poppy Ave. was treated for minor head injuries Saturday in Community Hospital. He struck his head on a diving board in the Jordan High School swimming pool.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I'LL HELP YOU WIN THE BUDGET BATTLE



Pocketbook can't meet the high cost of everything? Then do this: Fit up that extra room as a home for a paying guest. Call HEMlock 2-5959 and tell one of my helpers how nice it is. I'll soon bring someone to rent the room and provide you with extra income. I'm an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad ready and willing to help you.



NEW SITE READIED FOR PONTOON BRIDGE

Subsidence-stricken pontoon bridge over the entrance channel to Long Beach inner harbor will be moved during March to a higher location 100 yards to the north. Crosshatch lines show the new location at Eldorado St. Support pilings may be seen in

channel. The bridge is now out of action except at low tide. Relocation is expected to be completed by April 1, port engineers say.—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Flying School plane.)

New Home, Car to Cheer Orphans of LB Accident

Four Long Beach children whose lives were torn by tragedy and whose plight touched the hearts of thousands Saturday night were given assurance of a bright new life.

They and four other youngsters also orphaned when a car plunged 40 feet off a bridge here and killed their parents were brought before a television audience of millions.

The TV show—a surprise to the eight children and to their grandparents, with whom they are living in St. Louis, Mo.—meant for them a new home, a new car, playground equipment and a huge supply of food.

It was a big night for the children. It was another, and the biggest, of hundreds of offers of help from a sympathetic nation.



FAUSTINO ABELLA JR., New Home, New Hope

MR. AND MRS. SAM ICKE, the grandparents, and the eight orphans were featured on the

first showing of NBC's new program, "End of the Rainbow." They were taken suddenly before the TV cameras and were shown what will be their new home—a completely furnished, newly built six-bedroom, two-story house in suburban St. Louis.

Program MC Art Baker also presented the family with the keys to a new station wagon and a freezer full of a year's supply of frozen food.

BAKER DISPLAYED a copy of the Press-Telegram, whose front page carried the story of the children's plight to Long Beach and, through wire services, the nation.

Long Beach Navy man Faustino Abella, 31, and his wife, Jennie, 29, were killed in the crash Dec. 19 when their car plunged off the Ocean Blvd. bridge into the Los Angeles River Flood Control channel.

Four of the youngsters—Faustino Abella Jr., 18 months; and three daughters of Mrs. Abella by a former marriage, Gloria Jean Capps, 12; Mary Ann Capps, 10; and Susan Jane Capps, 9—were living here with their parents.

MRS. ABELLA'S four other children were residing with the Ickes in St. Louis. They are Claude Capps, 15; Charles Capps, 13; Sammy Capps, 8; and Bobby Capps, the twin of Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Icke traveled to Long Beach to get the four children who were left homeless by the accident and vowed they would care for the entire family as best they could.

The Icke home in St. Louis already was crowded. Besides the four Capps children, they were caring for Icke's 91-year-old father, who is blind.

\$700 Radio Set Stolen From Plane

The theft of a radio valued at \$700 from a parked two-engine airplane at Long Beach Municipal Airport was reported to police Saturday by John D. Campbell, 29 Sicilian Walk.

Campbell told police that the radio had been taken from the 20-passenger PBY amphibious aircraft belonging to James N. Routh, 3314 Ladoga Ave., sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

The radio, Campbell said, sat in a compartment and was easily removed for maintenance purposes.

Knight's Aide Here Tuesday

By JAMES PHELAN

John Peirce, California's director of finance, will confer with city officials Tuesday on Long Beach's land-sinking problem, Assemblyman William S. Grant announced Saturday.

Peirce will come to Long Beach in the dual role of an emissary of Gov. Goodwin Knight and as chairman of the State Lands Commission. The commission handles tidelands matters for the state.

In a letter to Grant, Peirce said the purpose of his visit is to review the land-sinking problem and "to cooperate with your city officials concerning possible legislation on this subject."

GOV. KNIGHT holds the key to early consideration of the subsidence problem by the Legislature. Unless he places the subject on special call for the 1958 budget session, legislation will be delayed.

Harry Austria Dies at Age 75

Harry Austria, 75, of 4570 Cerritos Ave., father-in-law of Max Fischman, vice president of the Independent Businessmen's Assn., died Friday.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Dillard Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Austria is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fischman and Mrs. Sam Tesser, and a brother, Sam Austria.

Port Span to Reach New Site by April

By LEE CRAIG

Relocation of the harbor's pontoon bridge spanning the entrance channel to the inner harbor should be completed by April 1, port engineers say.

The floating structure, now inoperable most of the time because of subsidence, will be out of commission during March while it is being moved to new foundations about 100 yards north of its present location.

During those 30 days, only access to Terminal Island will be over the Commodore Heim and Bascule Bridges at the north and San Pedro's old, outmoded auto ferry on the island's west side.

TO EASE THE STRAIN, Terminal Island Naval Base authorities have obtained Harbor Department permission to shuttle sailors in boats from Pierpoint Landing to vessels berthed at Pier E on the island.

At its new location, the pontoon bridge will be elevated 11 feet higher than it now is, and foundations so constructed that the bridge can be hoisted another 11 feet when necessary with a minimum of difficulty and expense.

More than 300,000 cubic yards of fill are needed for the \$1,000,000 job.

Bar Burglarized

A North Long Beach bar and cafe at 5834 Atlantic Ave. was broken into and burglarized Saturday. Missing from the Cock-O-The-North were cigarettes and liquor valued at \$234, police reported.

Tire, Wheel Stolen

Birdie M. Hogue of 317 Coronado Ave., reported to police that someone stole a tire and wheel from her sports car while it was parked in front of her home Saturday.

Band Trophy Awarded to Majorette

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band's perpetual trophy for outstanding service and performance Saturday night was awarded to the organization's majorette Beverly Miller.

More than 300 band members and guests attended the annual awards banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

Honor awards were presented to Jerry Bible, band president, and Barbara Bowman and Jerry Turner. Marcell Hagedorn and Jerry Turner won honors as most popular boy and girl. A special award was presented director Marvin Marker.

Band members broke into a happy birthday song for Mayor Raymond Kealer, guest at the dinner. He observes his 54th birthday today.

16-18 AGE GROUP PRAISED Juvenile Drivers Chart Good Safety Record

State and local traffic officials Saturday commended Long Beach juvenile drivers for an "outstanding" safety record during the past two years.

There were 95 traffic deaths during 1956 and '57, but only one was caused by a teen-age driver between the ages of 16 and 18. No juvenile driver has caused

a traffic fatality since March of 1956, 22 months ago. Also, of 1,181 injury accidents in the two-year period, only 82 were caused by juveniles.

"THIS RECORD is outstanding, considering the fact that Long Beach has 6,750 juvenile drivers and that another 2,000 drive in and out

of the city," said C. E. Richie, juvenile traffic officer for the Long Beach Police Department. "It's time the public gave them a pat on the back."

Gerry Caplinger, senior driver improvement analyst for the State Department of Motor Vehicles, agreed with Richie that it is wrong to lump juveniles together with

the group of 18 to 25-year-olds which all insurance companies have found to be the worst insurance risks on the highways today.

CAPLINGER ALSO agreed with this statement by Richie: "One important reason why drivers in the 18-25 group have such bad records

is because they were not given credit for good driving conduct when they were 16 to 18 years old."

He said the department has given "considerable thought" to issuing commendatory letters to young drivers when their records show that they have driven for several years without incident.

DIG THAT SATELLITE!

Sputnik Staggers World of Words

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-four hours after Sputnik I zoomed into orbit, Clarence L. Barnhart telephoned his printer to dictate a new word for the 1958 edition of the dictionary he edits.

Sputnik made as much history in the dictionary world as it did in the scientific: It shattered records by the speed with which it became a part of the lively language which is English.

In recent years, the language has been moving forward at a great pace, with all sorts of new chemical, scientific and slang terms.

Most Americans are inclined to consider any dictionary as the court of last resort in language and spelling. But actually there are considerable differences among them. In the business of selecting new words or adding new definitions of old words, for instance, there is frequently a difference of opinion.

TAKE SPUTNIK as a case in point. Although Barnhart, of Thorndike Barnhart, claims it's an American word now, the word juts at Webster's New World is still out.

This particular Webster's is distinct from the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, by the way.

"Of course we're watching it," explains General Editor David Guralnik. "But so far it hasn't settled down enough. First it was just one artificial satellite. A few days later it was one of two artificial satellites. It may become generic for artificial satellites. Or it may not. We will wait and see."

Some recent new arrivals in most dictionaries are tranquilizers, split level, exurbanite, cockpit. Guralnik, in his book's forthcoming new printing, will recognize formalize, language punists will be disheartened to learn.

Glamorize slipped into lexicons some time back.

"We are interested only in usage," he explains, a shade defensively. "Lexicographers take no stand on quality."

ONLY 20 OR 30 NEW WORDS or new usages will be included in Webster's New World. But Guralnik, his full-time staff of 10 plus a small army of part-time readers and specialists are constantly keeping track of developments in words.

When any of them makes the grade is a matter of varying standards, policy and of printing deadlines. While, for instance, Guralnik just now has added ICBM (for intercontinental ballistic missile) and UFO (for unidentified flying object), he decided to wait before including IRBM (for intermediate range ballistic missile). Barnhart had all of them in last year, among some 70-odd newer scientific words.

"Although new words are always being added," says Guralnik, "few are ever dropped. We have, occasionally, been able to drop some of the initials for old New Deal agencies."

Barnhart says he almost never drops a word. "Even when it is little used, it is important in a historical sense."

SLANG IS ONE of the big problems. Daddy-o for instance, doesn't seem to have made the grade yet with any of the editors.

Guralnik had a bad experience with hubba-hubba. He included it in one printing and then, when it sank practically without trace, quietly eliminated it.

All dictionary makers had trouble when the pitdown man was exposed as a hoax in 1953. It had been, for years, identified as one of the earliest species of man. When it was found



EARLY WORD GETS BIRD

Sputnik so far has failed to make the grade among new words of Webster's New World Dictionary. Editor David Guralnik ponders problem of which expressions will make this edition. Exurbanite, brainstorm, and formalize are in.—(AP photo.)

to be a fraud, not only were definitions hastily rewritten, but pictures of the man had to be excised from dictionaries.

"There are certain words, considered vulgar today which occur in the King James version of the Bible," explains Guralnik. "For that reason we can record them."

"But there are others at the vulgar level which for practical reasons must be omitted. Dictionaries go into schools. It is really social attitudes which make it necessary to skip them."

In this category are popular terms relating to sex, natural functions and the anatomy of the body.

"We must omit them even when they are in the daily vocabulary of many people and in the occasional vocabulary of most," he says.

WHAT ARE some "new" words?

Asian flu, beat-up, bikini, boon-docks, captive audience, cha-cha, destalinization, drag race, green thumb, odd ball, scotflaw, superhighway, to mention a few which qualified. Old words with added meanings include (a ballistic missile), bit (a place of stage business), bug (a small microphone used in wire tapping), dig (understand, comprehend), satellite a sphere or other object launched into an orbit around the earth... country nominally independent but actually controlled by a more powerful country), sleeper (person, animal, or thing that does very much better in a contest of any sort than was anticipated.)

Many, as you can see, aren't really new at all.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mardikian to Talk at Scouts' Dinner

With famed Restaurateur George Mardikian of San Francisco as the speaker, the Long Beach Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual Recognition Dinner at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, starting at 6:00 p. m.

More than 1200 Scouts and Scouters are expected to attend this potluck affair, which is set up to recognize contributions made by local citizens to the Scouting program.

Mardikian, owner of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant in San Francisco, is a member at large of the Boy Scouts of America. He has received many honors for his patriotic services, including a special commendation from former President Truman for Army food conservation and betterment of Army food. He holds the Medal of Freedom.

Judge DeVries on Superior Bench

Municipal Judge Martin DeVries has begun a two-month assignment to the local Superior Court bench.

Judge DeVries, a veteran of 25 years Municipal Court service, is sitting in Dept. G—a trial department started last year to help reduce the backlog of criminal and civil cases.

Square-Dance Class Still Open

A beginners' square-dance course, which began in Los Altos last week, will be open to new members for two more weeks. The 24-week dance classes will meet at 8 p.m. each Tuesday in the social hall of the United Los Altos Church, 5530 Atherton Ave., with Dan Farnsworth as caller.

Man Assaulted, Culprit Flees

Charles Lyman, 24, of 5321 Atlantic Ave., was attacked while he was in the Beacon Bar at 5436 Atlantic Ave. Saturday. He was treated at Seaside Hospital for a cut upper lip. Lyman could give no reason for the attack. The unidentified suspect fled.

Gold Clock Found Hanging in Tree

A gold ornamental wall clock made in Germany was found hanging in a tree by Edwin Harvey in his front yard at 4631 Warwick St. Friday night. The clock made in the style of a pocket watch, was turned over to police.

Navy Man Hurt in Accident

Navy man John L. DeVries Jr., 36, of the USS Columbus, received minor injuries when he drove his car into a parked vehicle on the Los Coyotes Blvd. service road near Galeano Ave. early Saturday.

STOCK MARKET

A third lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 15, Morgan Hall, 825 Locust Avenue. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 16, Park Manor, 603 S. Western (at Wilshire).

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Baritone Who Chanted for Bryan Will Sing for Barbershop Show

William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator, was a wise man with words.

He knew when they should be said and he knew when they should be sung.

That's why, attests Milo D. Potter, 78, of 4509 E. Ocean Blvd., the great politician used a barbershop quartet to warm up his presidential campaign meetings in 1900.

Potter was a member of the quartet.

"There were four of us young fellows who used to sing in Nebraska when W. J. was making speeches," Potter said.

He paused, laughed.

"That's not exactly true. We didn't sing when he was making speeches. We used to sing before he started."

"Fact is, nobody did anything when he was speaking except listen."



MILO POTTER
Songs for Bryan

Potter remembers the first few lines of the song always used to start the rally. They were:

"Get aboard the old concern."

She's a wreck from stem to stern."

Still a robust baritone, Potter will sing again at the Harmony Festival sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America on Feb. 8 in the Municipal Auditorium.

"BRYAN HAD the best command of the English language of any man I've ever heard," said Potter.

He paused, smiled.

"He always thanked us for the entertainment, but there's something I truly regret."

"I can't remember him telling me anything personally that I thought was exceptionally impressive."

"Fact is, he was a great speaker, but not much of a conversationalist."

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

SIGN	DATE	WORD
Aries	MAR. 21	1. Dan't
Taurus	APR. 21	2. You'll
Gemini	MAY 21	3. Temp'or
Cancer	JUNE 21	4. Find
Leo	JULY 21	5. Licken
Virgo	AUG. 21	6. And
Libra	SEP. 21	7. Center
Scorpio	OCT. 21	8. Find
Sagittarius	NOV. 21	9. Carefully
Capricorn	DEC. 21	10. Wish
Jan. 21	11. Mervulous	
Feb. 21	12. Loc	
Mar. 21	13. These	
Apr. 21	14. It	
May 21	15. A	
Jun. 21	16. Day	
Jul. 21	17. Don't	
Aug. 21	18. For	
Sep. 21	19. Wrong	
Oct. 21	20. Let	
Nov. 21	21. Romance	
Dec. 21	22. Ideas	
Jan. 22	23. Excellent	
Feb. 22	24. Could	
Mar. 22	25. Let	
Apr. 22	26. Things	
May 22	27. May	
Jun. 22	28. Easier	
Jul. 22	29. Quiet	
Aug. 22	30. To	

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Bus Safety Hearing Set for Monday

The City Bureau of Franchises will conduct a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday on a proposed ordinance providing for municipal regulation of school buses in the interest of safety.

Bureau members continued the subject on two previous occasions in order to review existing state and county regulations.

The proposed ordinance would apply only to buses carrying students to and from private schools. Public school buses are already subject to state regulation.

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Study Shows Alcohol Role in Accident Rate

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An official survey conducted by reported accidents and sober Eduardo Medina Urbizu, head of federal traffic and highway police departments, shows alcohol figured in 5.1 per cent of reported accidents and sober sleepiness caused 6.7 per cent. The study covered the year ended last Aug. 31.

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—don't pay interest
—don't pay carrying charges
—don't deal with any bank or finance company

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"Military SERVICE"

Donald W. Nail, son of Mrs. Lula M. Nail, 637 Magnolia Ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after graduation from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

LT. ROBERT G. SHAVER, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shaver, 5119 Bellflower Blvd., took part in an amphibious landing operation in Dinalang Bay on the Philippine island of Luzon recently while aboard the attack cargo ship USS Washburn.

ROBERT P. BURROUGHS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs, 4372 Keover Ave., has been sworn in as an aviation officer candidate at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. He has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Chapman College.

PFC. WILLIAM P. CATO, son of Mrs. G. A. McLean, 289 Cypress Ave., is a member of the 984th Engineer Co., which presented food, clothing and toys to orphaned children in Bergzabern, Germany, during the holidays. He is a machinist in the company and arrived overseas in October 1955 from an assignment at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. His wife, Connie, is with him in Germany.

CSIC JOSEPH M. SULLIVAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, 744 1/2 Walnut Ave., is serving aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Molala operating in the Northern Pacific and Alutian Islands area as a search-and-rescue salvage vessel.

PVT. GEORGE F. CLEAVY, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cleavy, 121 Grand Ave., has completed a cable splicing course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was employed by General Telephone Co. in Long Beach before entering the service last June. The soldier is a Wilson High graduate.

PVT. DONALD W. BAILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Bail, 5001 Brayton Ave., has been graduated from a carrier equipment repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. The course trained Bail in the service and repair of field carrier telephones and telegraph equipment. The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in March 1957.

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DAY-NITE-SUNDAYS



GEORGE MARDIKIAN
Featured Speaker



Judge DeVries on Superior Bench



Navy Man Hurt in Accident

'INSURANCE, YOU KNOW'

Sky King Doesn't Fly While on Tour

By BEN ZINSER

Sky King, billed as TV's only cowboy pilot, flew in to Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon. (Cut! Junk that. Retake, please.)

Actor Kirby Grant, who portrays Sky, was flown into the local airport Saturday.

(Print it. That one tells it.)

True. Sky doesn't fly. At least not on the series or while on tour.

(Mike boom lower, please.)

"Insurance," the actor explains.

(Boost gain. More volume, please.)

"My sponsor won't allow it," Sky continues. "The insurance rates, you know."

(Smart cookies, those Nashville people. Quiet on the set, please.)

"I guess I haven't done any flying for six months," says Sky, who is decked out in a light tan cowboy suit, string tie, broad-brimmed hat and brown boots. "We're on a five-day schedule at the studio now, and on weekends I want to stay home."

(Dolly in for closeup, please.)

Accompanying Sky here Saturday was actress Gloria Winters, who portrays his teenage niece Penny on the series.

(Closer in, please.)

Miss Winters, blue-eyed and blond, was wearing a dark blue cowboy costume with white trim, a brown kerchief and boots.

(Can't you get that camera closer?)

"The series is taking so much time that I don't have too much time to fly, either," she says.

(Break it here for a commercial.)

Grant and Miss Winters were here for an open-house display of 1958 Cessna aircraft at Air Oasis, 2601 E. Spring St. Sky flies the new twin-engine 310B in the series. The open house, which features a circus theme with the new models exhibited under a tent, continues today.

(All right, let's take it from the top. Roll 'em.)

"Yes, being a flying cowboy has its advantages," says Sky. "Gives the script more flexibility. For example, we not only have airplanes but we use station wagons, Geiger counters and what have you. Strictly 20th century."

(Pan in now while he autographs this next photograph.)

"No, I don't think the spaceship trend is going to hurt our show. Matter of fact, we're considering a part for a rocket in our next series to keep up with the times. And in our show the firing will be successful."

(Cut! Bust it! Cut-cut-cut-cut! Let's follow the script.)

"Anyway, I sure was glad to see that Atlas get off the ground the other day."

(Print that one. Now in close on this next autograph scene.)

"Here you are, son. That's me on my horse."

(Cut-cut-cut-cut-cut! Burn it! Sky King on a horse. Take 10. No, take lunch. Take all 60.)

Hunt Man in Spouse Stabbing

A Long Beach Recreation Department employee was sought by police Saturday night following the stabbing of his wife.

In serious condition at Seaside Hospital is Mrs. Mary Sparza, 28, of 819 Truman Blvd.

Police say she was stabbed twice, with a butcher knife by her husband, Peter Sparza, 38. One of the blows narrowly missed her heart.

Mrs. Sparza said she was visiting her mother at 1584 Corta Ave., when her husband entered. They quarreled and he stabbed her.

Mrs. Sparza staggered to a nearby bar at 1584 Santa Fe, where employees summoned police.

Sparza works for the Recreation Department at Houghton Park, police reported.

City Wells Dwindle Below Level of Sea

(Continued from Page B-1)

all of Central and Southern California.

If total water requirements had to come from local underground supplies, instead of approximately 60 per cent, the probable result is readily apparent.

THOMAS MADE the same point in a foreword to the report which said:

"One inescapable fact stands out for all to see. Water is not cheap and yet is cheap at any price. Water is going to cost more and more as demand increases and supply decreases.

"Greater distances must be breached in order to transport water to points of deficiency—the Feather River plan, for instance, over 500 miles to the source.

"Long Beach presently is obtaining 40 per cent of its water supply from the Colorado River some 300 miles away. As a member of the Metropolitan Water District, which supplies Colorado River water, cost of such membership to the City of Long Beach has amounted to 18½ million dollars."

LAST FISCAL YEAR the department sold 1,708,374,000 cubic feet of water, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the preceding year. (A cubic foot equals 7.4805 gallons.)

In addition 94,968,400 cubic feet of water was pumped for use of nonpaying city departments.

Operating revenues amounted to \$3,426,168 against operating expenses of \$2,537,430. The comparable figures for the preceding year were \$3,285,329 and \$2,323,946 respectively.

During the last 10 years investments in the system have grown from \$10,721,000 to slightly more than \$22,000,000, after allowance for depreciation.

Nearly one-half of this growth has been financed directly from water revenues. The balance came from bond funds which are in process of being retired from the department's operating revenues.

A substantial start will be made this year toward further expansion of the department's reservoir and distribution system. It will be financed in large part by a two-million-dollar bond sale scheduled for Feb. 18.

Navy Identifies Jet Crash Pilot

The Navy said Saturday that the jet pilot who parachuted from his plane after a collision with another jet plane near Beeville, Tex., was Ensign Gary D. Patchen, 21, of Denver. He suffered a cut forehead and bruises.

Ensign Patchen's plane collided Friday afternoon with one flown by Ensign David Dungan, 21, of 436 Daisy Ave., son of Lee E. and Evelyn E. Dungan. Ensign Dungan flew his F9F jet back to Chase Field, Tex.

SERVICE CLUBS

Beauty Judge Talks to Downtown Lions

Alberto Vargas, creator of the famed Varga Girl and a judge in the Miss Universe Pageant, will speak at a meeting of Downtown Lions Club Friday afternoon in the Wilton Hotel.

His topic will be: "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

Vargas was born in Arequipa, Peru, came to New York City in 1916, and in 1918 was hired by F. O. Ziegfeld.

Chairman of the day will be James Nogue. Rene Brosseau will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Assemblyman W. S. Grant, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Richard Richards, state senator, talking on "Oil, Water and Defense."



ALBERTO VARGAS
Guest of Lions



THAT SKY'S THE LIMIT

TV actor Kirby Grant (Sky King) and actress Gloria Winters (Penny of the Sky King series) autograph pictures at Municipal Airport here Saturday, and guess what, kids, Sky's secret is this: He's not allowed to fly an airplane on his show. Details alongside.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Contract Makes Jobs for Handicapped Folk

Fourteen additional handicapped persons will be added to the payroll at Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., as a result of a new subcontract from Hughes Aircraft Corp., according to T. L. Pezman, manager of the training center.

Unskilled and handicapped men and women will be given training in electronics assembly, Pezman said.

Eight men and women were "graduated" last week and are being placed by the State Department of Employment, he said. All had received a minimum of six months training.

All trainees are screened by the Bureau of Vocational Re-

Youth Slashed, Man Arrested

An 18-year-old youth suffered a knife cut across the ribs and a man was jailed for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon as a result of a minor traffic accident Friday night.

Michael J. Murray, 843 Molino Ave., was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a cut which required 20 stitches.

Joseph E. Brown, 36, of 844 Stanley Ave., was arrested after Murray accused him of inflicting the wound in a scuffle following an accident in front of 2310 E. Anaheim St.

SMARTER?

Let Women Run World, He Says

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — A British-born scientist claimed Saturday the world would be better off if it were run by women because they are smarter, stronger and healthier than men.

"It is highly desirable that women be given the free rein they deserve," Dr. Ashley Montagu told 500 members of the Madison Civic Club.

Montagu denounced an assertion that the business of a democracy is business and said, "the business of a democracy is in making warm, loving human beings."

"The female conception of love is the highest form of human intelligence," the anthropologist declared.

Thousands Search for Missing Boy, 5

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (UP) — Authorities, aided by thousands of volunteers, pressed the search Saturday for 5-year-old Danny Larson still without a concrete lead.

Danny disappeared Wednesday morning shortly after his mother sent him outside their home to play.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Sarver, chairman; Noel Cady, presiding. Speaker: John H. Hofer of San Francisco, president of the Advertising Assn. of the West. Special guest: Charles Collie, executive vice president of the association.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Col. H. D. Anderson, with a western tray-clogue.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131 — Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Ken McDonald, table-top master; Don Ensch, toast-

Youths Held After Navy Man Robbed

Two juveniles were arrested early Saturday as suspects in the beating and robbery of John R. Williams, 21, of the USS Columbus.

Williams said he was hitchhiking from South Gate to Long Beach and was picked up by three youths. In the vicinity of Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr., he said, he was threatened with a revolver, beaten and robbed of \$7.

To appease the bandits, Williams said, he told them he would give them another \$20, which he had in his locker at the Fleet Locker Club, 801 W. Ocean Blvd. They drove him to the club, but upon arrival, he escaped and they fled.

Police subsequently arrested Larry P. Smith, 17, of 10421 Bryson St., South Gate, and Daniel King, 17, of San Diego, who assertedly admitted the attack and implicated a 19-year-old sailor. Police are seeking him.

Governor's Aide to Hear City Officials on Sinkage

(Continued from Page B-1)

lative action will be delayed until 1959.

Federal lawmakers have warned that they will refuse additional funds to repair the sinking Long Beach Naval Shipyard unless the city and state take effective action to halt the sinking.

Informed Washington sources say the Navy expects to review the shipyard status and local progress in the subsidence fight at the end of March, when the 1958 California legislative session ends.

Halt Traffic on California Ave. at 23rd

Beginning Monday California Ave., between 23rd and Burnett Sts., will be closed to traffic to permit construction of a bridge over the Pacific Electric right of way, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson announced.

The project is expected to require about eight months. Howard B. Gilbertson Co., Beverly Hills, has the \$117,517 contract.

The new structure will provide four 12-foot traffic lanes and two sidewalks replacing an old, two-lane span.

Engineers Work in New Center

HAWTHORNE (UP) — Aeronautical engineers have started occupancy of one of the world's most advanced scientific research centers at the Northrop division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., here, it was announced Saturday.

Some 2,800 engineers and scientists working on the firm's new T38 supersonic trainer aircraft program and advanced guided missile and airframe projects will be housed in the research center.

Some Lucky I,P-T Carrier Boy Will Be a 'Young Columbus'

An Independent Press-Telegram carrier boy will be treated to the trip of a lifetime—an exciting, expense-paid visit to Spain and Portugal—in a "Young Columbus" contest sponsored by this newspaper in co-operation with Parade Magazine.

The I, P-T newsboy who chalks up the greatest circulation gains on his route will join 60 other winners from elsewhere in the U.S. in New York April 6 to make the trip to Europe via Trans-World Airlines.

THE BOYS WILL have four days in Lisbon, followed by a bus trip across Portugal and Spain to Madrid. They will fly home April 13.

Parade Magazine, co-sponsor of the contest, is a regular feature of the Sunday I, P-T.

W. J. Morrissey, I, P-T circulation manager, said the Long Beach winner must have the highest number of points based on the following system:

Five points for each increase on his own route, and three points for each new subscriber located anywhere within the circulation boundaries of The Independent, Press-Telegram.



"Young Columbus" contest of Parade Magazine is explained by W. J. Morrissey, circulation director of The Independent, Press-Telegram to two newspaperboys. They are John Huska (left) and Bill Honey. Contest winner will fly Atlantic.

Africans' Beer Baboon's Cheer

GWELO, Southern Rhodesia, (UP) — African railway workers of Guinea Fowl village near here regularly brew beer in secret and stow it away to augment the skimpy legal supply.

Just as regularly in recent weeks the beer has vanished.

The culprit, dead drunk and suffering with a broken leg from tumbling out of a treetop, finally has been found. He's a big baboon.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS . . . THURS., FRI. & MON. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER PLUS ATTACHMENTS

special low price

89.95

- 2 SPEED MOTOR
- AUTOMATIC SHIFT
- THROW-AWAY BAG
- MODERN STYLING

ON UPHOLSTERY

ON CARPETS

Compare this Hoover upright cleaner, with cleaners that sell for 109.95, and you'll be convinced that this is terrific! The Hoover "Convertible" vacuum cleaner actually converts into 2 gears, low for carpets, high gear for everything else with a big-cleaner motor that gives you an extra burst of power for straight-suction cleaning. Just like having 2 cleaners in one! And new rear connection lets cleaner follow you wherever you full set of attachments, throw-away bag, and double-stretch hose with clean set of attachments.

May Co. Lakewood—Major Appliances—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111
Store Opens Daily at 9:30 a.m.; Shop 3 Nights Thurs., Fri., Mon., 9:30-9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30-5:30

Holiday Park Buyer May Move Right In

Buyers of Holiday Park homes, breakfast seats and homes in Garden Grove are taking immediate occupancy of the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath dwellings, reports W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., builders and developers. New financing available at the development enables buyers to pay just \$1700 down, it was noted.

Architecturally, the dwellings are offered in either contemporary or provincial stylings with an abundance of masonry in side and out illustrated by the variety of fireplace treatments. These include raised fireplaces, nestled in a wall of brick extending to the patio, used brick, free-standing fireplace with in-door barbecue and raised hearth fireplaces with decorating or seating space on either side.

KITCHENS ARE especially beautiful, with built-in Gaffers & Sattler oven and range with rotisseries, food pulverators, automatic dishwashers, ventilat-

ash cabinetry. Buyers may select crushed rock or heavy shake roofs, and other features include sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roof and ceiling insulation, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, pullman lavatories, oversize stall showers, electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets, landscaped and fenced lots and the privacy and safety of cul-de-sac streets.

Priced from \$16,700, Holiday Park homes are close to new schools, major transportation, shopping and recreational centers. Just a mile south of Disneyland Hotel, the models are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St. and north to the models. From Santa Ana, drive north on the freeway to Chapman, west on rotisseries, food pulverators, Chapman to West St., and automatic dishwashers, ventilat-



ESCROW OFFICERS INSTALLED

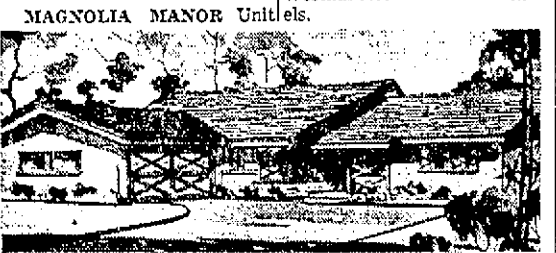
Meeting at the La Ronde Rue, Long Beach Escrow Assn. officers were installed Wednesday night. Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was installing officer. Pictured here are Ruth Waldo, secretary-treasurer; Andy Lacono, president; Miller, and Jeanette C. Halbin, vice president. Virginia May was retiring president.

Magnolia Manor's Unit 7 Has Pre-Showing Today

Magnolia Manor Homes an-No. 7 boasts features usually nounced the pre-showing of found in houses costing much their newest addition to the more. These include garbage growth of Orange County, disposals, choice of rear or Magnolia Manor Unit 7 offers front living areas, hardwood homes loaded with extra mod- kitchen cabinets, models with ern conveniences. The beauty brick planters and brick wain- and spaciousness of these scote and many others.

Magnolia Manor is ideally homes, contrived for comfort- situated for transportation and able living, will be an out- recreation. To see these homes standing feature years from drive out the Santa Ana Free- now, say the builders.

Built for discriminating shop- way to Hwy. 39, south past pers at prices to suit modest Knott's Berry Farm to West- incomes, they are offered for minster then east to the mod- \$195 down plus \$90 costs. The- els or turn south at Disney- homes have 1,300 square feet, land on Harbor Blvd. to West- of living area, three or four minster. Driving out from bedrooms, 1 1/2 or two baths. Long Beach go east on 7th St. The full price of these homes (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hun- ranges from \$12,200 to \$12,500. tington Beach Blvd., south to Westminister then east to mod- Westminister.



ON DISPLAY TODAY

This is one of the models of Magnolia Manor Unit 7 which will have a pre-showing today. The homes are priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500.

"PLEASE, ANGEL"

"NOT TILL YOU PROMISE ME A NEW PRUDENTIAL HOME"

Better Decide, Boy!

No problem...Move her in right away and live happily ever after.

Today Choose YOUR

Prudential Home

with a "Care-free" KITCHEN

IN EXCLUSIVE KENTWOOD EAST ANAHEIM

Sunkist South of La Palma

...drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to Sunkist, and right again to the models.



B. B. B. OFFICES

Chosen to head the Better Business Bureau here this year are the men pictured above. Seated are E. W. Cummings, chairman, and Hal J. Lewis, retiring chairman. Standing are Albert L. Code, secretary-treasurer; M. E. Ridenour, president, and W. G. Bryant, vice chairman.—(Staff photo.)

New Chairman of Better Business Bureau's Board

E. W. Cummings, business relations manager of Mytinger and Casselberry, 1700 Santa Fe Ave., was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau at the 34th annual election meeting.

In 1946 Cummings joined the Long Beach Area B.B.B. as assistant manager and after four years became associated with his present firm. For five years he has been a district governor of the national directorate of the Association of B.B.B.s from the Sixth District, which includes seven western states and Hawaii. W. G. Bryant, president of the Glenn E. Thomas Co. was elected vice chairman. M. E. Ridenour and W. Ward Johnson were re-elected as president and counsel of the bureau. Albert L. Code, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co. was elected secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the above, the Board of Directors for 1958 is composed of John E. Biby Jr., plant controller, Douglas Aircraft Co.; Howard T. Booth, resident manager, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Joseph R. Bjorndahl, president, Bjorndahl-Hodges Insurance Co.; Glenn R. Bracken, president, Bracken Mortgage Co.; Fred L. Carpenter, Honeywell, vice president, Buffums'.

NOW! . . . PRE-SHOWING OF

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

\$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

Buys You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS — 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

FULL PRICE FROM

\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!

Built by Laramore Construction Co., builders of thousands of Southern California's finest homes of unequalled dollar value! See MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 7, Buffalo not buy — until you have stepped around and know what real values these homes represent. \$1000 FOR \$1000. INCH FOR INCH — YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER.

FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN HOMES COSTING \$4000 MORE

Models with brick planters and brick wainscot

Garbage disposals

Choice of rear or front living areas

16 exciting exteriors

Acoustical plaster ceilings

Step-saving central hall plans

Hardwood kitchen cabinets

Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens

Cork tone tile floors

Vinyl exterior paint

Formica sinks—Lamidall baths

Wallpapered breakfast nooks

Modern wall heaters

French doors to patio

Color coordinated throughout

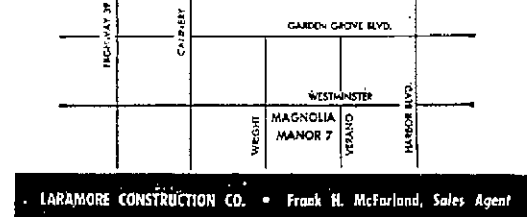
Two spacious baths

Smart provincial trim

Over 1300 square feet

Lath and plaster throughout

DIRECTIONS: Ideally located for transportation and recreation. . . From Los Angeles . . . out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminister then east to the models or turn south at Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. to Westminister and west to models. From Long Beach . . . go east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminister then east to models. From Santa Ana . . . west on Westminister (127th St.) past Harbor Blvd. to the models.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

Hayes Sets Lecture on Stock Mart

"How to Make Money in the Present Stock Market—How to Get Ready for a Coming Good Market—How to Protect Yourself in the Present Market—How to take Advantage of Opportunities coming up in the next Depression—" will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 15, starting at 7:30 p. m. at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Other subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting and types of investments.

\$\$\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN & BROKERS

You Are Invited to Participate in

"Record-Breaking Commissions"

★ HEAR our high commission plan

★ SEE a special color movie

★ MEET the actual developers

MONDAY, TOMORROW, January 13th, at 8 P.M.

Red Velvet Room
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway at Linden . . . Long Beach

Auspices Westside Land, Inc.
(SOKON DIVISION)

Excelsior Homes on \$195 Down

Homes with four bedrooms and two baths are featured in Excelsior Village, located on Wright Rd. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminister Blvd., Garden Grove.

Development sales manager Ray Post lists outstanding features as follows: Forced air heating, Honeywell fire alarm system, American Standard bath fixtures and 50-gallon water heaters.

Kitchens provide built-in Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal and natural ash cabinets. Total down payment, Post states, is \$195, with monthly payments less than rent.

Furnished models are open daily for inspection at the above address.

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your

G. I. LOAN

4 1/2 FINANCING

• Split-Level Design

• Hardwood Floors

\$285 DOWN

Only a Few Left!

• Built-in Range & Oven

• Electric Fireplaces

\$68³¹ prin. and int. plus imposts

Priced from \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid 1/2 Mile North of Katella Phone PR 4-4316

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

WIN A FREE

Mink Stole

OR GORGEOUS MINK SCARF from Frank A. Hill & Son fine furs FOR SUGGESTING THE BEST NAME FOR . . .

HOMES

IN ANAHEIM

built by Hintz Construction Co.

NON-YETS LOW AS \$295 DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

3-4 BEDROOMS . . . 2 BATHS

1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

FULL PRICE LOW AS \$13,495

With "Mink Luxury" Features

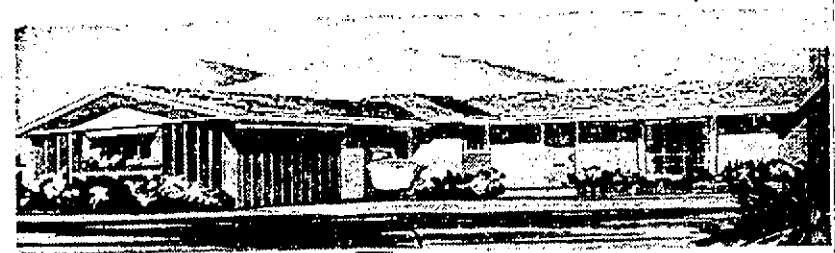
Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lot • Fireplaces with Decorative Stone • Concrete Walks and Drives • Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • 14 Attractive Elevations • Breakfast Bars and Nooks • Louvered Windows • Acoustical Plastered Ceilings • Central Mail and Rear Yard Living Plans • Brick and Stone Planters • Double Garages • Steel Window Frames • Terrace Floor Stall Showers • Walk-in Closets • 3 Tr. Warranty Republic Gas Water Heaters • Cork Tone Floors • Wallpapered Nooks • Marble Baths • Clean, Economical Gas Heat • Entry Closets • Dining Area in Kitchens • Westlox Hardware • Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
1531 KATELLA AVE., ANAHEIM
PROspect 4-4313

Marina Bay Luxury Homes Have Sneak Preview Today

A sneak preview for beach homes, the new \$7,300,000 Homes. Residents and boat owners will be held this weekend at Marina Bay homes, the new \$7,300,000 Homes. Located in Seal Beach, built by Brighton-Bilt Homes, these custom-built homes will be held this weekend at Marina Bay homes, the new \$7,300,000 Homes.



LUXURY BY THE SEA
This artist's rendering is typical of the three-bedroom homes at Marina Bay Homes in Seal Beach. Designed with recreation in mind, boat owners will be happy to know that a boat shed is included in some models.

will enjoy the recreational opportunity of the Long Beach Marina and Seal Beach bathing beaches. Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, stated that this will be the last of the GI housing developments available in the Marina Bay area. "Yachting, golfing, swimming, horseback riding, fishing, tennis or any outdoor activity you can think of are all within walking distance from Marina Bay homes. The West's largest yacht and boat harbor, for example, is within 3 blocks of the development."

BONA-FIDE GI terms are available. Veterans may qualify for only \$440 down payment.

plus costs and impounds with 30-year terms with only 4 1/2 per cent interest. Excellent non-veteran terms are also available, the developers say. A few of the beach-living features are: Boat berth in addition to the oversized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all glass stall showers plus additional beachgoer's shower on the outside of the house. Medium-priced, these 3-bedroom homes also include: Scenic mural-wall models, shake roof, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring, aces, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt de luxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen.

natural-finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100-amp electrical service installed, oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf with boat-port in some models, shake roof, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring, aces, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt de luxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen. Standard all-colored fixtures and trim, and Schlage hardware throughout. Marina Bay Homes are only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Laguna.

X-Homes Excellent Buys, Says Agent



HERE'S AN X-HOME
This is one of the models of the Hintz Co. development which now is called the X-Homes and for which a name is being sought. Winner of the naming contest will receive a mink stole.

"X" does not stand for "unknown quantity," according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Hintz Construction Co., who reported excellent sales increase in recent weeks in their new Orange County development. "X" stands for excellent quality at lower prices for the home buyer, said Hayes. The exceptional styling of X-Homes brought about a rapid activity of pre-selling while the starting of construction attracted many visitors. Distinctive and expensive looking, these luxurious homes are being sold for only \$295 down and \$80 costs to move in. X-Homes, Hayes pointed out, is only a temporary name for this development, and if you are the fortunate person who selects a name for the development area, you will win a mink stole. For naming each of the three originally designed models you may own a mink scarf!

AN INVITATION is extended by the Hintz Co. to view this development, and all visitors (except employees of Hintz Construction Co.) are eligible to enter this name-seeking contest. To enter, just deposit an entry blank with your choice of title at the sales office.

Those who have shopped around and know comparative values are in harmonious accord that these homes with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 1,300 square feet of living area are indeed a real bargain at \$13,495, said Hayes.

With pool and patio sized lots, brick fireplaces, natural ash cabinets, decorative stone and brick work in planters, lowered windows and concrete walks and drives, plus many more special features, these homes have 14 different exterior stylings and 3 varied convenient central hall plans. X-Homes are located on Kattella St. just west of Disneyland in West Anaheim, convenient to freeways, shopping and

Job Agency Meeting Set

Meeting for the first time this year, members of the South Coast Association of Employment Agencies Thursday night will hear H. A. Murray, prominent Long Beach Realtor, speak on "Business On a Professional Line." The meeting will be at the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. Murray is former president of the Board of Realtors and former member of the City Planning Commission. New officers of the association, chosen recently, are Thelma Merrill of American Medical Agency, president; Louise Krueger of the Louise Krueger

Kealer to Talk Before Engineers

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the California Society of Professional Engineers Tuesday night at Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St. He will discuss subsidence. R. M. Kripp, president of the association, said that since Mayor Kealer is an engineer "he exemplifies the aims of the national association to encourage professional engineers to participate in civic activities." All engineers may attend the dinner meeting which will start at 7 o'clock, he added.

Employment Agency, vice president and Claire Carmody of Golden West Employment Agency is secretary-treasurer.



NOW SELLING
Built by Paul McKenzie Jr., well known developer and builder of apartments and luxury homes, "The Montclair," a 12-unit own-your-own apartment, is now open for sales. Realtor Marion Davisson announced. It is at 1250 E. 3rd St., close to shopping, the beach and downtown. The apartments, with luxury features and some private lanais, are one and two-bedroom units. Half have been sold prior to completion. McKenzie broke ground this past week for two twin 10-unit apartment buildings at 1575 Appleton St. He is also busy with another 12-unit rental project and four luxury homes, some in Park Estates.

FIRST SHOWING IN WEST ANAHEIM...



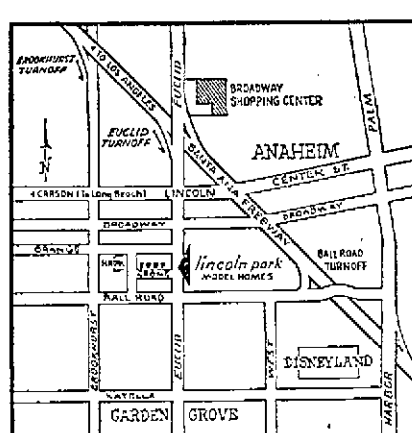
**VETS-Non Vets
NEW FHA
\$795 DOWN***

**Vets Who Have Used Their GI Benefits
Non-Vets Who Have Been Unable to Qualify Before**

POSITIVELY NO SECONDS—NO BALLOONS—NO HIDDEN DEALS

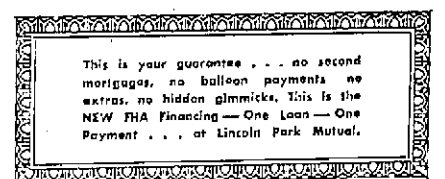
*Only \$795 down (plus usual closing costs) to either vet or non-vet... to veterans even if they have used their GI benefits. This low down payment and the easiest monthly terms ever offered (30 Years FHA 5%) — now at Lincoln Park Mutual in wonderful West Anaheim. Your total monthly payments will only be \$112 INCLUDING EVERYTHING — no hidden charges, balloon payments, or extras! 3-4 bedrooms — fireplace, built-in gas range and oven, sliding glass doors... see all of the models today! Then make your reservation!

LUXURY HOMES from \$15,145



Where You Can Customize Your Home!

Make reservations now and choose your own exterior, lot, plan, colors, wallpaper, appliances, cabinets, fireplace and other luxury home details to individualize your home!



4 Brand New Furnished Models! See them this week in this wonderful location—close to schools, parks, shopping in cool, smog-free Anaheim. Follow the map. Phone Keystone 2-4312.

Open Evenings Until 9:00

DAVID FREEDMAN, A.J.A., Architect • Color Coordination by Marilyn Price

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

NATURALLY IT'S GAS

FEATURING O'KEEFE & MERRITT "STARLINE" BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN

VETERANS...! NOW HEAR THIS!

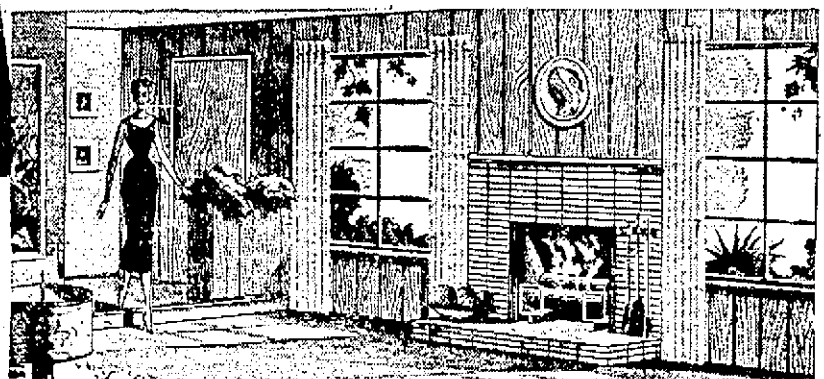


WE DID IT! WE OBTAINED 21 G.I. LOANS ON THE FINAL GROUP OF BONDED HOMES... SO HURRY WHILE WE CAN STILL GIVE YOU A FIRM COMMITMENT ON A 4 1/2% — 30-YEAR VA LOAN. THIS COMMITMENT ENDS ON FEB. 15 — DON'T DELAY!! IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A BRAND NEW, JUST COMPLETED BONDED HOME ON YOUR G.I. LOAN. OCCUPANCY WITHIN 2 WEEKS.

BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DALE Series

The Finest Value in the Anaheim-Buena Park Area

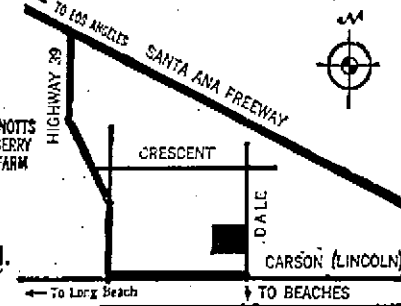


Your Choice of STEP-DOWN or LEVEL Living Room

Note These "BONDED" FEATURES

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan
- Intercom System

DIRECTIONS: 1/2 MILE EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



Open Daily,
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

VETERANS
\$330 down
plus impounds
\$73⁷⁴ per mo.
as low as
including principal and interest.
Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets
NON-VETS as low as
\$695 down
also FHA Terms

Naturally It's Gas!
O'Keefe & Merritt Built-Ins Optional

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • priced from \$14,880 • Veterans earning approximately \$500 per month can Qualify...!

Prudential Homes Final Unit Selling



JUST MOVE IN

Photograph shows attractive Prudential Homes typical of final group now being readied for occupancy. Available dwellings provide a varied choice but represent the last chance for home-seekers to settle in the popular Anaheim Estates neighborhood of the exclusive Kentwood area in East Anaheim.

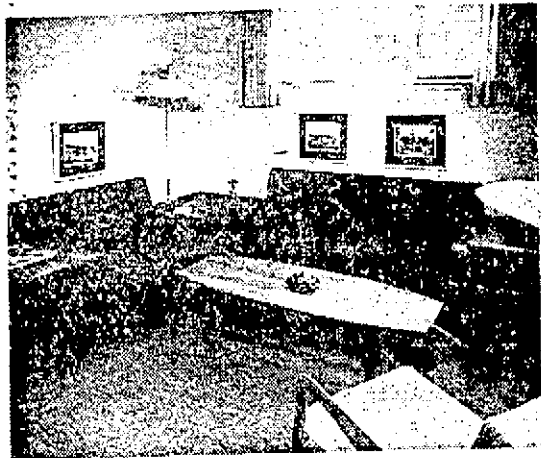
Home-seekers who have seen values offered in the exclusive Kentwood area of East Anaheim will have their last opportunity to possess a Prudential Home from the final units now being readied for occupancy, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager of the development.

Since 1955, hundreds of Prudential Homes have been occupied.

Persons needing a better residence can enjoy the advantage of house-hunting in an established community, yet one in which new homes are available. There is a choice of models in three and four-bedroom plans.

CARE-FREE KITCHEN is designed to alleviate the time-consuming chores. Among the many other conveniences are forced-air heating, built-in ranges and ovens, range hoods with exhaust fans and lights, automatic waste disposals, fully tiled stall showers and electric heaters in baths.

These family styled homes are available on FHA terms. Other very practical financing arrangements are also available. Prices are moderate for custom-styled quality homes.



IN WEST ANAHEIM

Convertible fourth bedroom or den with adjacent bath is one of the popular floor plan features at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim. Homes have fireplace, forced air heat, built-in range and oven and other features and can be purchased for as little as \$795 down to either veteran or non-veteran. Models are at Euclid and Crone in Anaheim.

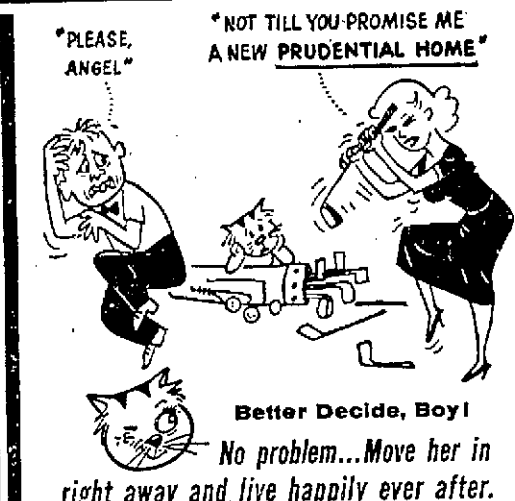
Sales for Lincoln Park Mutuals Soar

Sales were continuing at a rapid pace at Lincoln Park Mutual homes, Orange County's largest, costly balloon payments only development offering the or other hidden extras, build-advantageous FHA 5 per centers George M. Holstein & Sons 30-year financing to veterans or non-veterans, the builders report.

Priced at \$15,495 and offering both 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in their current, and insurance, and makes the ninth unit, even veterans who have used their GI benefits can take advantage of the Lincoln Park terms. This means, the developer pointed out, nearly anyone can buy for only \$795 down.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS—to vet or non-vet—run approximately \$112 for everything including principal, taxes, interest and insurance, and makes the financing the most liberal and least-costly in the entire Orange County area.

To visit the furnished Lincoln Park model homes go out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid turnoff and turn right down.



"PLEASE, ANGEL"
"NOT TILL YOU PROMISE ME A NEW PRUDENTIAL HOME"

Better Decide, Boy!

No problem... Move her in right away and live happily ever after.

Today Choose YOUR

Prudential Home

with a "Care-free" KITCHEN

IN EXCLUSIVE KENTWOOD EAST ANAHEIM
Sunkist South of La Palma

...drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to Sunkist, and right again to the models.

and start at \$19,000.

A Prudential model home is on display. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turn east two miles to Placentia Ave., left to La Palma, then east to Anaheim Estates, and turn right on Sunkist.

Meter Problem

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Embarrassed police began an all-out hunt for parking meter thieves after four meters were broken into in the municipal parking lot at the rear of police headquarters.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
Develop Courage — Poise — Confidence — Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting — Morgan Hall Empire Room
835 Locust Avenue — Tuesday, January 14th at 7:30 P.M.
PRESENTED BY ERIC SUTTON



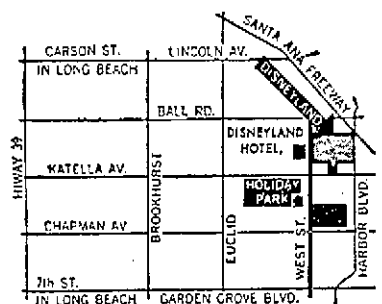
is the word for...

HOLIDAY PARK Homes

LATEST FHA TERMS

\$1700 down

Plus Impounds



DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Chapman Ave., west on Chapman to West St. and north to the models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39, left on Hwy 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models. From Santa Ana, drive north on the Freeway to Chapman, west on Chapman to West St., and north to the models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A. ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC. SALES AGENTS

DESIGN

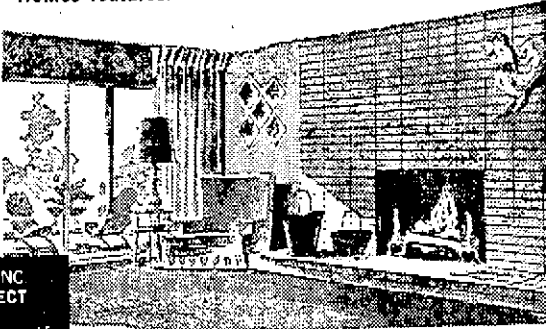
Tastefully designed for beauty as well as comfortable family living, Holiday Park Homes provide extra large bedrooms with oversize Mr. and Mrs. clothes closets, a variety of fireplace treatments with generous use of masonry inside and out.

CONSTRUCTION

Quality construction by one of the Southland's most reliable builders, Holiday Park Homes are built to last, remaining a secure investment with an ever-increasing resale value.

FEATURES

Kitchens with built-in range and oven with rotisserie, food pulverator, automatic dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan are complemented by built-in breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Sliding walls of glass, beamed ceilings, Pullman baths with stall shower and shower over tub, insulation, utility rooms, and complete fencing are more Holiday Park Homes features.



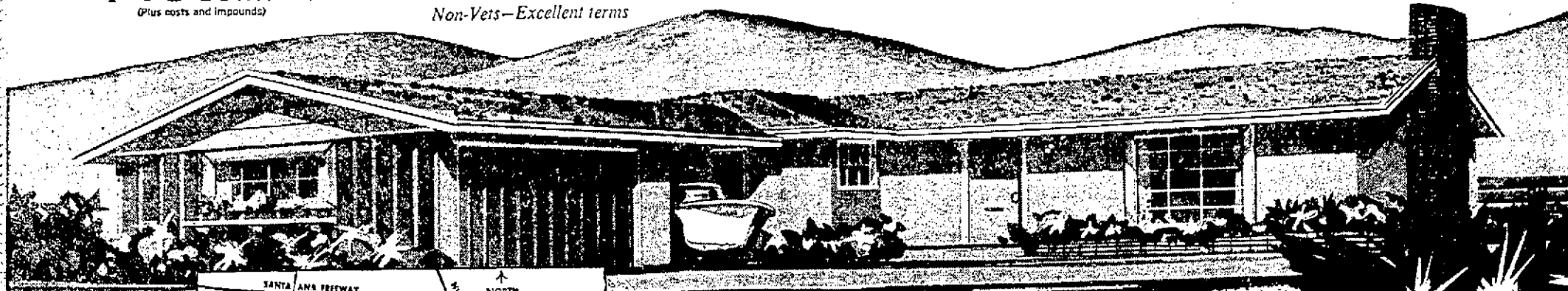
VETERANS... A Preview OF LUXURY BY THE SEA

IMAGINE, OWNING A HOME BY THE SEASHORE WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

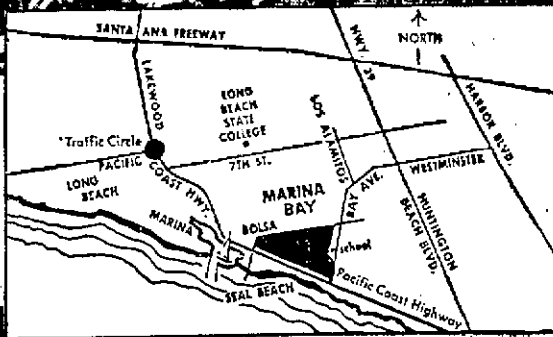
- 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths, all glass stall showers, plus outside Beachgoers' Shower • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Frigidaire Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features.

VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS

\$440 DOWN-30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST
(Plus costs and impounds) Non-Vets—Excellent terms



HOW TO GO TO MARINA BAY HOMES:
Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



MARINA BAY HOMES

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brighton-Bill Home Is a GOOD investment!"

JANUARY CLEARANCE

THE
BROADWAY
Long Beach

Quantities limited, some items counter-soiled. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s or returns. No items reserved. All sales final.

FAMED MANUFACTURERS' GLOVE SALE

\$3-\$4 values

1.99

Gloves, gloves, gloves galore . . . handing your budget the brightest low-priced 1.99 of the season. Stock up now with crisp cotton or nylon pairs. And how easy to choose with hundreds of pairs in the collection . . . sport-tailored styles, or dressed-up versions with pretend pearls and embroidery. Shorts, longs, in-betweens. Sizes 6-7½.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

HALF-PRICE COAT SALE 4 FASHION-FAVORITE GROUPS!

- 100% Cashmeres **49.90**
- Famed name wools **34.90**
- Orlon-Dynel great coat **44.90**
- Hand-detailed wools **24.90**

Cashmeres, Orlon-dynels and wools galore in tweeds, plushes, Zibilenes, Alpacas and more. Labels you look for and love, including such favorites as Forstmann, Hockanum, Einiger and many others! Misses' or petites' sizes 6 to 18.

MISSSES' COATS—STREET FLOOR

HANES SEAMLESS HOSIERY ANNUAL SALE

reg. 1.35-1.95

now, pr.

1.15-1.65

Multiple savings on a box of 5 prs. Sale lasts January 13th-18th. All-sheer sandalfoot. Short, med., long. Reg. 1.95. **1.65, 3/4.80**
Sheer heel & demi-toe. Short, med., long. Reg. 1.65. **1.35, 3/3.90**
Reinforced sheer. Short, medium, long. Reg. 1.50. **1.25, 3/3.60**
Microfilm Sheer mesh. Short, med., long. Reg. 1.50. **1.25, 3/3.60**
Service Sheer. Medium length only. Reg. 1.55. **1.15, 3/3.30**

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE

including workmanship

yd. **1.99**

Your choice of 5 fabulous new textured fabrics in the newest fashion shades, guaranteed in writing against fading for 2 full years. Also lined draperies **2.99 yd.** Over 60 colors to choose from! Frame your windows with savings now!

DRAPERIES—SECOND FLOOR

LEES BROADLOOM 40% OFF

reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

now **5.99**

Here is a decorator floor covering . . . a combination of wool high-crested loops in a random weave, against a background of two-tone viscose rayon. Carpet you'll be proud of at \$4 sq. yd. savings.

- NUTRIA with chocolate and charcoal textured ground
- DOVE GREY with green and grey textured background
- AQUAGREEN with charcoal and aqua textured ground
- SANDALWOOD with peach and grey textured background

NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

CARPETS—SECOND FLOOR

CHECK, NO-IRON COAT-DRESS OF ARNEL AND COTTON

misses' and half sizes

10.99

A compliment to our temperate climate . . . a year 'round check of Arnel and cotton that's cool and crisp and flatteringly feminine. This coat dress buttons on in the easiest way . . . launders and drip dries ready to wear without ironing. Tucked bodice with lace trim and permanently pleated skirt complete the pretty picture! Powder blue, pink or lilac, with white. 12-20, 12½-22½.

DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

NOVELTY-TRIM FASHIONED ORLON SWEATERS

10.95 values

4.99

Sweaters with fastidious details, intricate filigrees, miniature buttons . . . all in creamy-soft orlon. Cardigans, slippers in beautiful colors . . . with full-fashioning for a higher-priced look! Hurry down for first selections. Emerald green, camellia, white, beige, black, light blue, oxford, grey and navy. 36-40. Save 1½!

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

JEWEL-TRIM KNIT DRESSES

29.95-\$35 values
exclusively ours!

19.99

Sparkling versatility . . . at sparkling savings . . . it's a value show-down on 100% wool boucle knits, and they're ours alone at The Broadway. You'll wear them all year 'round with their tasteful touch of beading. Travel-perfect, they pop out of a suitcase wrinkle free, every time! Coral, blue, beige, black, aqua. 10-20.

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

BUDGET DRESS CLEARANCE

10.95-17.95 values

7.97-13.97

If you're looking for a buy . . . it's in this group! A wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics to choose from. Dressy and casual dresses in one and two-piece styles. Prints, solids, stripes, in wools, rayons and miracle blends. Junior, misses', half sizes.

BUDGET AND JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS NOW HALF PRICE

6.95 Zephyr Wool Pullover . . . **3.47**

Red, navy and white with contrasting trim at collar, cuffs. 6-12.

10.95 Prep Zephyr Wool Cardigan . . . **5.47**

In red, white and navy with contrasting trim. 14-20.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S PJ's OF TEXTRON MIRACLE COTTON

\$5 value

3.99

Miracle cotton . . . the fabric that outdates all others, in a pajama that brings new convenience to men! Wash them . . . by machine or hand; dry them . . . on the line or in the machine; wear them . . . and look fresh and crisp as the day they were new . . . because Textron brings miracle cotton to pajamas. Cuffed coat and trousers, adjustable waistband, in either the coat or midly style. Patterns or stripes in red, grey, blue or tan; sizes A-D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

QUILTED NYLON ROBES, TRICOT OR CHIFFON

Values to 17.95!

10.99

Soft and sumptuous . . . and light as cotton candy! Nylon tricot, lined and quilted for warmth, in the prettiest of lounge and leisure wear . . . nylon tricot, the miracle fabric you'd usually pay more for because of its marvelous drip-drying qualities and fresh appearance. Chiffon prints or tricot solid colors, pink, blue, navy; 10-18.

ROBES—STREET FLOOR

PEQUOT PERCALE SHEETS

2.99 twin fitted bottom or 72x108"

2.59

Star-white silky combed percale, 180 threads per inch. With tape selvages. Fitted style is featured in bottom only; or flat also.

- 3.19 size, 81x108" **2.79**
- 7.99 size, 108x122½" **6.99**
- 75c case, 42x58½" **69c**
- 79c case, 45x38½" **75c**
- 3.39 size, 90x108" **2.99**
- 6.99 size, 72x84" king fit **5.99**
- 6.99 size, 100x120" **5.99**

SHEETS—SECOND FLOOR

CANNON MELODY TOWEL

reg. 1.59, extra large 24x46"

\$1

Fluffy, soft and what a value! Wide rippling border . . . in a symphony of shades: choose from pink, yellow, rose, aquamarine, sea blue, white, light green and beige.

- Matching hand towel **69c**
- Face cloth **29c**
- Terry bath mats, 21x32" **1.98**

LINENS—SECOND FLOOR

PUROFIED SLUMBER PILLOWS

100% Acrilan, nylon cover, **3.99** 100% Acrilan, cot. cover **5.99**

- 10-90% White Goose Down, feathers **6.99** or 2 for **12.99**
- 50-50% White Goose Down, feathers **8.99** or 2 for **17.99**
- 100% White Goose Down **9.99** or 2 for **18.99**
- 100% White Goose Down with border print . . . a de luxe pillow for softies. 22x28 cut size **10.99** or 2 for **19.99**

BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY
9:30 — 9:30

The **BROADWAY**
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

S. F. Giants Adopt Promotional Tricks of 49ers

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—There was an appalling lack of promotion as the New York Giants' home attendance fell off a million in 10 years.

There were 16 million people to draw from and 54,000 seats at the Polo Grounds, which could be reached by subway for 15 cents. There was nothing wrong with the park that a few improvements would not have fixed.

But now that the Giants are limited to the 18,075 pews of Seals Stadium in San Francisco for at least a year, the promotion department suddenly has become alive.

The result is that commercial firms are buying blocks of tickets to entertain out-of-town customers. The Giants and their San Francisco merchant and civic supporters are tapping every potential in an attempt to make the turnstiles hum as they do at Kezar Stadium for the San Francisco 49ers.

Sports editors of San Joaquin Valley newspapers, 120 miles from San Francisco, have been caught up in the campaign to steer fans to Seals Stadium.

A TYPICAL LETTER SENT to sports editors of dailies a couple hours drive from the Bay Area by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco starts: "I would like to have you serve on a Citizens' Committee to arrange a suitable reception for the Giants prior to the opening of the major league season next spring."

A letter from the manager of a San Francisco hotel begins: "I invite you to be my guest in a complimentary room to get acquainted with this hotel and help organize a tour from your city to take in the Giants games. This tour can be very appealing and should be helpful to your newspaper."

Giants players and members of the front office staff contribute to the get-on-ready and pull-on-in campaign by attending Hot Stove League dinners in various parts of northern California. Jerry Donovan, the new business manager, and Garry Schumacher, public relations man, stress to the gatherings that they welcome out-of-town support, point to a staff member at the head table as the man to contact for tickets.

LIKE THE FOOTBALL 49ers, the Giants are depending on bus excursions from outlying counties for packed houses on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. The wooing will be stepped up now that football has been ushered out. Quite naturally, bus companies like the idea, are setting up their own tours.

Had the Giants started doing a little something like this 10 years ago, New York would not now be without a National League club. And there would be accommodations for 54,000.

This follows the pattern. Save for rare instances, the management of professional baseball never made much sense.

Bruins, Troy in PCC Wins

SC swamped Oregon, 73-52, and UCLA bounced Idaho, 64-56, Saturday night in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball doubleheader at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The Trojans triumph brought their conference basketball record to 4-1. The Bruins stand 3-1.

The well-balanced Bruins, with four men scoring in double figures, surged to a 35-23 half-time lead, and stretched it to 47-23 before the Vandals came to life.

It was Gary Simmons, Idaho's classy jump shot artist, who sparked the rally, scoring 13 points in a little over 10 minutes after being held to two field goals during the first half.

The greater Bruin all-around strength, especially on rebounds, proved too much for Idaho to overcome, however, and the Vandals went down to their second conference defeat.

Frick, appearing on the NBC television show "Sports Spot" Friday night, was asked by interviewer Red Smith if he felt the N.L. had made a wise move in leaving the New York territory open when the Dodgers and Giants went to the West Coast.

"... I think they are beginning to feel they may have made a mistake in moving out of this town," Frick replied, according to the network transcript of the show.

Speaking of Los Angeles Wrigley Field, one of the proposed homes for the Dodgers, Frick said he didn't want to see Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season broken there. He called the park a "cow pasture" and said, "Can you imagine batters like (Stan) Musial and (Willie) Mays playing there? They'll hit the ball into the next county."

The baseball commissioner said he believed Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, had not gotten all he was promised when he made the move from Brooklyn to Los Angeles.

Dodgers to Play in Rose Bowl—Wisner

NEW YORK (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers "will definitely play in the Rose Bowl" this season, sportscaster Harry Wisner said Saturday night on his television program.

He said he had learned a deal between the Dodgers and officials of the famed sports arena in Pasadena, is "all set."

Dodger officials denied the report.

"Negotiations for use of the Rose Bowl are still going on and will continue until some decision is reached, but no decision has been reached as yet," said Dodger secretary Red Paterson.

Rosburg, Casper Tied

Lead by Three in Pro-Am

By JERRY WYNN

Happy-go-lucky Billy Casper riddled a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th green for a three-under par 69 Saturday to tie faltering Bob Rosburg for the lead going into today's final round of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur tournament.

Starting five strokes off of Rosburg's torrid 36-hole pace, jaunty Billy from Apple Valley played flawless golf in only his second trip around these fabled Pebble Beach links bordering the Pacific Ocean. He had three birdies and 15 pars.

Rosburg shot a 74. Far from folding, he was also far from the form of his opening rounds of 65-67 which vaulted him into limelight. He had 16 pars and two bogies.

Casper and Rosburg—both of whose heft around the midsection more resembles football linebackers than normally trim golf stars—are deadlocked at 206, three strokes ahead of relentless Dow Finsterwald and surprising Dave Marr.

FINSTERWALD carded a 69 to tie Casper for low round while the 24-year-old Marr, a cousin of Jackie Burke, came in with a 70.

Sharing third place at 211 are Bo Wininger, Bob Harris and Burke, all of whom fired 71s Saturday. At 212 are Ken Venturi, 70; Tommy Bolt, 74, and defending champion Jay Hebert, 71... one stroke ahead of Cary Middlecott, 72; Walt Burkemo, 73, and Chick Harbert, 74.

Although the list of contenders is large and formidable, the three-stroke bulge enjoyed by the front-runners is a commanding one for this course.

For par, here is a true par. Birds are hard to come by. Only 10 golfers bettered par Saturday.

THE CASPER-Rosburg duel, if it pans out, will be interesting from another angle. Both are native Californians—Billy from Chula Vista near San Diego; Bob from Palo Alto. Casper attended San Diego State College, Rosburg matriculated at Stanford.

Queried on their chances today, these were their replies: CASPER: "I'll just go out and play, that's all. Just play. You can't worry about who's ahead or behind you, and be able to play your own game."

ROSBURG: "I'll have to do better than I did today."

In the best-ball division (worth \$15,000 of the total purse to the pros), Finsterwald and Fred Briskin, a movie producer from Los Angeles, took over first place with a 62 for 193. Briskin had three natural birdies on the first six holes.

Tied for second at 194 are Herbert-Roger Kelly and Byron Nelson-Ed Lowery.

Squarely in contention at 196 is Tommy Jacobs-Bob Lemon, who added a 68 to earlier rounds of 63-65. Moments before Casper sank his important putt on the 18th, Lemon downed a 30.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 4)

AMONG THE MANY INTERESTING FEATURES IN TODAY'S 8th ANNUAL PRO-BOWL CLASSIC IS THE DIFFERENCE IN STYLE BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST RUNNING BACKS



Ollie Matson OF THE CHICAGO CARDS AND Jim Brown OF THE CLEVELAND BROWNS ARE BOTH BIG AND FAST AND RELY MORE ON THEIR POWER TO EAT UP YARDAGE.

THE WEST.



Hugh McElhenny OF THE 49ERS AND Jon Arnett OF THE RAMS ARE BLESSED WITH EXCEPTIONAL BALANCE AND CHANGE OF PACE AND THUS DEPEND ON THEIR ELUSIVENESS IN EVADING POTENTIAL TACKLERS.

TOP NFL STARS IN PRO BOWL TODAY

West Grids Favored

By JOHN DIXON

A West squad quarterbacked by player of the year Y. A. Tittle rules a three-point favorite today over an East team anchored by rookie of the year Jim Brown in the eighth annual Pro Bowl all-star football game in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Sixty-two of football's greatest stars will start battling at 1:30 p. m. for charity to determine divisional supremacy in the series which stands 4-3 in favor of the West. (Tickets erroneously state the starting time as 1 p. m.).

The players have an incentive on at least two counts:

1. A good showing in the all-star game makes strong contract talk for next season; 2—members of the winning squad get \$700 while the losers settle for \$500.

The West, coached by George Wilson of Detroit, is favored because of its tremendous aerial potential. Tittle and his understudy, Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, are the NFL's most successful passers, and they have most of the game's greatest receivers to throw to, including ends Billy Wilson, Billy Howton and Jim Mutscheller and halfbacks Tommy Wilson,

Hugh McElhenny and Jon Arnett.

The East, coached by Buddy Parker of Pittsburgh and quarterbacked by clever Eddie LeBaron and Earl Morrall, figures to stress its rushing game.

The East boasts what appears to be the greatest running backfield in football history. LeBaron can scoot with any quarterback in the league; halfback Ollie Matson, football's finest all-around player, has the speed to turn the ends and the power to crack the middle, and the same may be said of fullback Brown, the NFL's No. 1 ground gulper; field — halfbacks Wilson and halfback Ray Renfro has

the speed and agility to go all the way on any play.

Though there never have been more high-powered runners and throwers in the game's history, a West reserve back and an East tackle may determine the winner.

Last year Bert Rechichar kicked 41, 44, 44 and 52-yard field goals to bring the West a 19-10 victory. He'll be in uniform today, dueling Lou Groza of the East, who scored more points than any other NFL player last season—strictly on his kicking.

The Five Rams will be on the

field — halfbacks Wilson and

halfback Ray Renfro has

the speed and agility to go all

the way on any play.

Though there never have

been more high-powered runners

and throwers in the

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halfback Ray Renfro has

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Though there never have

been more high-powered runners

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back and an East tackle may

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Last year Bert Rechichar

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BILL JESSUP 49er End, Punter



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI Chi-Cards Halfback

Grid Stars Set for Sports Fete

A horde of football players, both professional and collegiate, will be in attendance at the second annual Long Beach Sports Night banquet Jan. 28, general chairman Frank Vesels Jr. reported Saturday.

Among the grid athletes who will be on hand are two Long Beach high school products who went on to fame (and fortune) in college and professional ranks, Johnny Olszewski and Bill Jessup.

Olszewski is a halfback with the Chicago Cardinals, while Jessup is an end and punter with the San Francisco 49ers, both clubs in the National Football League.

Olszewski was a star back with the championship St. Anthony High School squad in 1946-48, winding up his prep career as CIF player-of-the-year. He played three years of varsity football under Pappy Waldorf at California, winning an all-Coast berth in his final year.

JESSUP STARTED his career at Poly High in 1945-46, then continued at Long Beach City College and University of Southern California, before settling down with the 49ers.

More than 100 outstanding athletes from the Long Beach area will be in attendance at the banquet, sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club. Guest of honor will be Bob Lemon, veteran Cleveland Indian pitcher, who will be presented a special award by the Century Club.

Master of ceremonies for the second year will be Chick Hearn, popular television and radio sports announcer.

The \$10-per-plate affair will be held again at the Lafayette Hotel. Tickets may be secured through the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., or through a Century Club member.

EASIEST WIN YET

Round Table Nabs Fernando in Romp

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Round Table, the greatest four-legged animal now in training in California, frolicked to his easiest triumph in three years' racing Saturday as he scored a four and one-quarter length victory in the \$25,000-added San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita.

Round Table, with jockey Willie Shoemaker in the boot, had the race locked up from the moment he escaped the starting gate and no one in the crowd of 50,000 thought for a second that he would be beaten, barring an act of God!

The Kerr Stable breadwinner paid a scant \$2.50 win price as he sharpened up for the rich \$170,000 Maturity in two weeks.

A very distant second was the improving 11-1 shot, The Searcher, which raised a few brows by finishing close up in select company for the second week in a row. The Searcher was fifth in a 14-horse San Carlos field last Saturday.

The Searcher wound up one-half length ahead of Seaneen, which in turn was a nothing head in front of Roscoe Maney. Ekaba was fifth, while California Kid was last in the field of six. The seventh horse to pass the entry box, Mystic Eye, was a late scratch.

SHOEMAKER, who was breaking a string of 18 straight races in which he failed to hit the winner's circle, said that neither he nor his four-year-old colt drew a deep breath during the mile and sixteenth haul.

"This baby was much better today than he was two weeks ago in the Malibu when Seaneen pressed him," blurted out "Silent Shoe."

"There's not much I can say when I win by myself like that, but it was mighty nice of the boys to let me set my own pace. Round Table really impressed me today," concluded the silent saddlesmith.

Disappointment of the San

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 1)

Pro Cage Scores

Cincinnati 105, Syracuse 100, Detroit 125, Minneapolis 102, St. Louis 102, Boston 95.

Cadilli Gets Off Deck to Nod Moser

Gil Cadilli, San Francisco, survived a seventh-round knockdown and won a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Moser, Los Angeles, in the main boxing event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night. Each weighed 131.

Moser's right to the jaw produced the only knockdown of the evening. His big edge in the seventh gained a point when referee John Thomas docked the aggressive Cadilli a point for a low blow.

Otherwise the fight belonged to the more experienced, 24-year-old Cadilli, the 4-1 favorite, who bounced in and out with a fast assortment of punches.

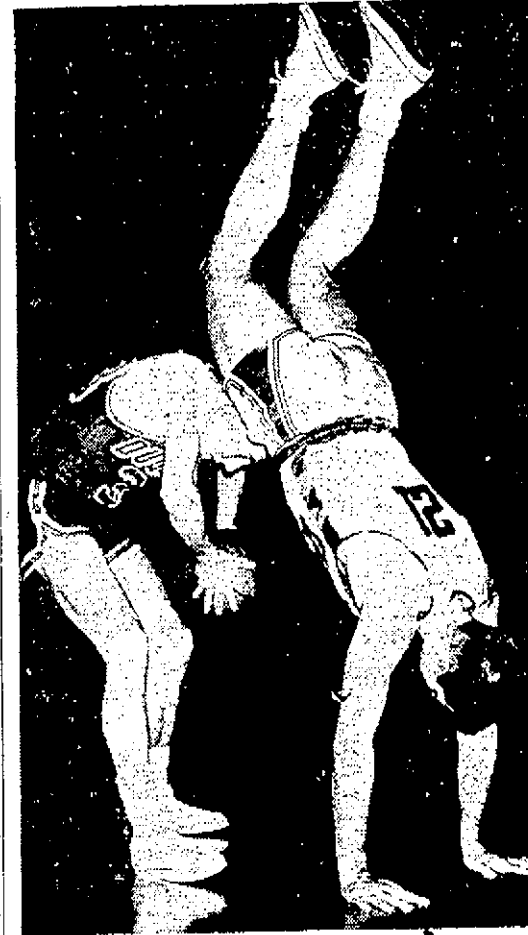
Referee Thomas scored the contest, 96-94, and judges Frankie Van and Jimmy Wilson, 97-94, respectively.

Baylor Scores 31

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Seattle University, led by Elgin Baylor's 31 points, Saturday night rolled to an easy 77-47 basketball victory over Portland University.

Today's Sports Card

Pro Football—P. Bowl Game (East vs. West), Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—California, 11 a.m.
Jockey Derby—Garden of Eatin', 2 p.m.
Soccer—Ope Cup playoffs, Grindel Park, Inglewood, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.



TUMBLES FOR REBOUND

DePaul University guard Chester Tabor does a hand-stand as he tries for rebound that Duquesne's Bernie Mathews grabs during first period action Saturday night, DePaul won, 63-54.—(AP Wire.)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Pro football got its greatest impetus several years ago with its wide-open play featuring the "long gainer," which usually came on a pass.

But as one coach points out in remarking on the effectiveness of new defenses, "the long gainer is dead in pro football." It's not dead in the sense that there are no more long gainers. You still see some long scoring strikes . . . but they no longer are as common as they were a few seasons ago.

Reason for the containment of the long gainer has been the emergence of pass defense specialists.

It has always been said that the most sought after players by the pros were T-quarterbacks, but many coaches point out that in the past four or five years, the pass defense specialist has become the most wanted.

Success of the Detroit Lions in the past few years in winning four out of six divisional championships and three NFL titles has been their deep defensive trio often called "Chris' crew" in honor of Jack Christiansen, one of the all-time great pass defenders. His sidekicks are Yale Lary and Jim David. All three will be with the West All-Stars in today's Pro Bowl.

DISCUSSING PASS DEFENSE, Christiansen says "it's almost impossible to hold down great ends like Billy Wilson, George Conner, Leon Clarke and a dozen others like them when they go down on a perfect pattern and receive a perfectly thrown pass.

"Even if the defender can outguess him a few times, the receiver still has a 75 per cent edge. The defensive halfback gets his break to intercept or knock down a pass when the line and linebackers make it less than a perfect pass or perfect pattern.

"This is a team game. Pass defense starts up on the line. Those four or five guys up there must put enough pressure on the passer to make him throw before his receivers are in position . . . or delay his throw so the receivers will have to slow up, thus throwing the entire timing of the pattern off kilter. This is what sets up interceptions.

"The linebackers and ends can help a lot, too, if they contact the receivers at or near the line of scrimmage. They've got to contain those pass catchers somewhere—if not all of them, at least some of them. The combination of line charge and linebacker containment gives us a chance to sight the situation and holler our signals back and forth to each other.

"A charging line and a containing 'second line' can make a defensive halfback look great. No charge up front and a defender can be crucified."

CHRIS FURTHER EXPLAINS THAT "football is still a changing game. There are now four basic defenses, but enough variations to make over 100 as a rough estimate. Up to 1953, there were only two basic defenses—mainly the seven and six-man lines. We expected passes all the time in those days. Van Brocklin used to throw 40 or more a game, but this year when we played the Rams in Los Angeles he only threw 16.

"The defensive halfbacks also have more to think about now. For instance, on an end run we will key on a certain man. Once we know it isn't a pass, we are obliged to come up for the tackle. As late as '52 I made only about a half-dozen tackles and assists a game. Now I'm in on twice that many and in some games, maybe three times.

"Defensive backs must now think about the split ends and the flanker back, a wrinkle introduced by the Rams to provide a third pass-catching end. The defenses changed to meet it.

"Rather than putting extra pressure on us, we defensive halfbacks—at least the ones on the Lions—find we can key on him. The flanker is tougher on the linebackers than on us. Their job is to follow the first wave into the line on a run, or move back with the short pass receivers. The linebackers don't have as much time as we do to decide."

Christiansen points out that defensive backs rely on each other. They bark signals on every play as they keep each other informed what the various receivers are doing . . . whether they are crossing over, going straight down, or flaring out. Certain words will indicate to the backs the necessity for quick adjustment.

YALE LARY INTERRUPTED LONG ENOUGH to reveal that the Lion defensive backs "work every day on pass patterns and going for the ball. And we talk all the time. We get so we recognize the inflections in a guy's voice . . . if it's panic or if it's no strain."

Christiansen, taking over once again, declared that "fundamentally, a defensive back has two duties on each play. First he must cover his zone or his man to fulfill the initial assignment. Then when that's completed he must go for the ball. And instinct is the big thing here. Sure a defensive back must have coordination and speed, and then experience, judgment and confidence. But the big thing is instinct—the instinct to turn or jump or dive at the exact split second. Without it, a man can't last a day in pro ball.

"Another very important thing is how quickly a man can recover after he's been faked out of position—something that can happen to the best of them. But that's an individual thing. First comes teamwork. Every day we practice and talk about our defenses until it becomes second nature.

"And now that the clubs exchange movies of current games under a new scouting agreement, we can study the films for the little things. We look to see how an end breaks, which foot he starts on, where he holds his hands, whether he likes to go to his left or right, what kind of head fakes he throws and other things like that. We'll also study the other team's habits, like what they will do in certain situations.

"BUT EVEN WHEN YOU THINK YOU'VE got the drop on a receiver, they'll come up with something cute they've just thought up. That's why I say, the receiver has the edge over the defender 75 per cent of the time if the line doesn't put the necessary defensive pressure on the passer.

"Your Bob Boyd of the Rams is one of the best actors in the league. When he's puffing like a steam engine coming down the field, watch out. That's when he'll run right past you."

And Lary added, "I used to think I had Tom Fears of the Rams under control because of a certain mannerism which would tip off which way he would turn. But just when you think you've discovered a big secret you'll get suckered when he suddenly takes off on his left foot instead of his right!"

Auburn's Phillips Signs With Rams

Auburn's Jim (Big Red) Phillips, obtained by Los Angeles on the first round of last November's pro draft as part payment for the Rudy Bukich trade to the Washington Redskins, Saturday was signed to a 1958 Ram contract.

Phillips is the second prospective Ram gridders to be signed by general manager Pete Rozelle and joins Kentucky's all-American Lou Michaels on the Los Angeles roster.

A six foot two, 205 pound end at Auburn, Phillips will be tried at both offensive end and defensive halfback, coach Sid Gillman said.

Snyder Quits V. Wa.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—The resignation of Robert A. Snyder, West Virginia University assistant football coach, was accepted Saturday by the university's athletic council. Snyder is a former L. A. Rams coach.

'CONDUCT' AWARD TO B.U. FROSH

BOSTON (AP)—Tommy Salvo, Boston U. freshman, Saturday received the Swede Nelson sportsmanship award for his spontaneous act of protecting a Connecticut opponent.

The Terriers ran an off tackle play, and Salvo noticed Charles Delburn of Connecticut on the ground in severe pain.

Salvo, noticing a bump on Delburn's leg, diagnosed the injury as a compound fracture. He held Delburn's shoulder so that he couldn't move. Then he yelled to other players to call time and get a doctor.

Mueller Pueblo Mgr.

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Mueller, former iron-man catcher in the National League, Saturday was named manager of the Pueblo, Colo., Class A Western League affiliate of the Chicago Cubs.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY—Wed., Jan. 15, Morgan Hall, 533 Locust Avenue, LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 16, Park Manor, 607 S. Western (at Wilshire).

REBUILD JONES

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DON ZIMMER
Hard-Luck Player

DODGERS SIGN \$50,000 HURLER

Furillo, Zimmer Agree

Veteran outfielder Carl Furillo and utility infielder Don Zimmer Saturday became the 16th and 17th Los Angeles Dodgers to sign 1958 contracts, and 18-year-old pitcher Jimmy Harwell, a Tulane University freshman, was given a \$50,000 bonus contract, vice president E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi announced.

Furillo, 36, will start his 13th season with the Dodgers with a lifetime batting average of .300. Last season he batted .306 in 119 games to top the Dodgers at the plate.

Furillo is one of five active National League players in the 1,000 or more games group to hit .300 or a life-

time average. The others are Stan Musial, Richie Ashburn, Duke Snider and Ted Klus- zewski.

Furillo needs only 39 more runs batted in to reach 1,000 in that department and should hit the mark early in the season.

Harwell will be assigned to Spokane, which replaced the Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific Coast League when the Dodgers moved to the West Coast.

The young righthander played mostly at shortstop until 1956 when he switched to pitching and compiled a 19-1 record in high school and American Legion play.

Zimmer, baseball's hard-luck player who twice in his career suffered serious head injuries from being beamed, came back last season with fine defensive play to earn a chance at a regular infield berth, this season although he batted only .219.

At 27 years of age, Zimmer still has plenty of baseball ahead of him.

Here are the 1957 and lifetime records of the latest Dodger signers:

	Furillo, '57	Furillo, Lifetime	Zimmer, '57	Zimmer, Lifetime
AB	585	121	17	4
R	119	385	61	121
H	121	17	4	12
HR	12	66	306	306
BB	126	584	126	584
SO	126	584	126	584
BA	.306	.306	.219	.219
OBP	.359	.359	.219	.219
SLG	.419	.419	.219	.219
OPS	.778	.778	.219	.219



CARL FURILLO
Lifetime .300 Mark

Williams, Goetz Await Award Fete

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star who won his fifth American League batting title at 39, and Larry Goetz, a National League umpire for 21 years, will be honored at the Jan. 26 dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Williams will receive the chapter's Sid Mercer award as "player of the year" for 1957. He hit .388 in 1957 to win his fifth American League batting championship. He also won his ninth league slugging title with a mark of .731, highest mark in category in 18 years. He hit 38 homers, 23 doubles and one triple while driving in 87 runs.

Goetz, who was retired recently by the National League despite his protests, will receive the William J. Slocum award for "long and meritorious" service to baseball. Goetz, 61, was out of action last season because of illness.



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Crisler Advocates Change in Scoring of Conversions

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A revised plan to relocate goal posts won a reprieve from football rule makers Saturday. And the first change in the game's scoring system since 1906 was recommended by rules chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan.

Both will have to wait another year for final action, however.

Crisler's group—the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.—also called for strict enforcement of an existing rule banning the old "sucker shift" and considered changing the blocking stance players may use.

A proposed sub rule change would permit each player to re-enter the game once each quarter. Now only the 11 players starting a quarter may re-enter.

Crisler's proposal that a team be given two points if the ball is run or passed over the goal line for a conversion will be considered today.

CRISLER MADE THE same proposal several years ago but got nowhere with it. He argued that under the present system the conversion is the "dullest, most stupid play in football."

"My idea is not only to try to reduce the number of times the game is interrupted by the conversion attempt. Now the offense always tries a placekick and the defense bunches up on the line. But if the offense had the option of kicking for one point, or running or passing for two points, it would loosen up the defense and increase fan interest," he explained.

The goal post package dropped in the subcommittee's plan included the following possibilities, all of which are designed to encourage field goal kicking:

1. Leave the goal posts where they are—10 yards behind the line—but extend the cross bar and uprights five yards toward the goal line.

2. Leave the posts where they are but lower the cross bar and/or widen the uprights.

3. Any combination of the first two.

SECOND DIVISION
Bristol 10, Sheffield 7, Colchester 7, Reading 7, Brentford 7, Aldershot 7, Exeter 7, Plymouth 7, Swindon 7, Walsley 7, Luton 7, Huddersfield 7, Barnsley 7, Bolton 7, Burnley 7, Doncaster 7, Gillingham 7, Leyton Orient 7, Bristol City 7, Lincoln City 7, Notts County 7, Ipswich 7, Peterborough 7, Wrexham 7, Mansfield 7, York 7, Grimsby 7, Scunthorpe 7, Middlesbrough 7, Carlisle 7, Northampton 7, Shrewsbury 7, Torquay 7, Exeter 7, Plymouth 7, Swindon 7, Walsley 7, Luton 7, Huddersfield 7, Barnsley 7, Bolton 7, Burnley 7, Doncaster 7, Gillingham 7, Leyton Orient 7, Bristol City 7, Lincoln City 7, Notts County 7, Ipswich 7, Peterborough 7, Wrexham 7, Mansfield 7, York 7, Grimsby 7, Scunthorpe 7, Middlesbrough 7, Carlisle 7, Northampton 7, Shrewsbury 7, Torquay 7, Exeter 7, Plymouth 7, Swindon 7, Walsley 7, Luton 7, Huddersfield 7, Barnsley 7, Bolton 7, Burnley 7, Doncaster 7, Gillingham 7, Leyton Orient 7, Bristol City 7, Lincoln City 7, Notts County 7, Ipswich 7, Peterborough 7, Wrexham 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EDITORIAL

Sinkage Remedy First, Oil Second

IN THE FACE OF WARNINGS that subsidence may cause the shutdown of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, there is a temptation to accept "solutions" which actually would solve nothing, but, rather complicate the problem.

One of these temptations has arisen with regard to the negotiation of an amendment to the Long Beach Oil Development Company's contract providing for water injection.

There is some doubt that the proposed amendment squares with city policy. That policy is that the emphasis of any action with regard to subsidence and oil production must be upon subsidence remedies, with oil recovery a secondary consideration.

★ ★ ★

THE AMENDMENT supported by LBOD and the Harbor Commissioners provides for water injection at the rate of 180,000 barrels daily in that part of the field operated by LBOD.

The LBOD legal experts assert that the proposal is within the definition of good oil field practices. Backers of the proposal argue that the plan would provide a start toward repressurization while fieldwide unitization is being worked out.

However, the fact that a plan might be, legally-speaking, a good oil field practice, does not mean that it is necessarily good as a subsidence remedy. The primary objective of the LBOD plan is to improve the recovery of oil. Competent engineering opinion holds that injection of just one small portion of a field may cause earthquakes, which obviously would not improve the subsidence situation.

Dr. Frank S. Hudson, in a 1956 report to a state legislative committee studying the subsidence problem, said:

"Repressuring by an individual operator will, at best, do little good and may be harmful. . . . The increase in pressure in one area of a zone might engender an earthquake which otherwise would not have occurred."

De Golyer and MacNaughton, world-famous consultants hired by the city, reported to the City Manager on Oct. 21, 1957:

"... the problem of arresting subsidence must be considered on a fieldwide basis. It will do little good to restore pressure in a limited area if other areas continue to have low and decreasing pressures which might cause additional subsidence. Further, there may be danger of creating man-made earthquakes by building up sub-surface stresses by differential pressures."

★ ★ ★

THUS, THE CITY COUNCIL is wise in wanting to make sure that any agreement reached on the LBOD contract does not make the subsidence problem just that much more serious. The council is wise in seeking the kind of agreement which will permit the city to merge the LBOD program, whatever it is, into a field-wide, overall program.

It will further jeopardize the Naval Shipyard, so valuable to the economy of this community, if any action is taken that seems to invite further land sinkage.

★ ★ ★

THE PUBLIC SHOULD UNDERSTAND that the city's refusal thus far to accept the 180,000-barrel injection proposal has not had the effect of delaying subsidence remedy. On the contrary, the refusal has kept the city from entering an agreement which might well have the effect of accelerating subsidence or at least of hurting efforts to combat subsidence.

As long as there is no agreement among engineers on the wisdom of the injection of a small portion of a field, the city should be wary of proposals of this kind.

Whatever the case, the slogan must remain: subsidence remedies first, oil second.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Faces Reality

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK OF JAN. 5, 1958:
Taken as a whole, the President's State of the Union address seemed calculated to give the American people a sense of well being; to reassure them that the Republic is in good hands.

★ ★ ★

TWO YEARS LATER—last Thursday to be exact—the President altered the nation to its present peril and recommended an eight-point program to cope with the Russian threat of world domination.

The contrast is presented to show the brief passage of time in which a complacent, self-indulgent and prosperous country can find itself being called upon to face up to "the dangers that confront us."

The President's speech was laudable in that it avoided the complacent reassurances of his earlier "chins-up" talks to the nation.

This time, Mr. Eisenhower dealt with reality. In discussing "recent world developments," he admitted "the dangers are real."

I liked the affirmative tone of the President's remarks. He managed quite skillfully to extricate himself from the defensive and explanatory role which has characterized the administration's position since the Sputnik.

This was Eisenhower speaking his mind and not the Eisenhower who sought earlier to calm the nation's nerves with ready rationalizations and White House tranquilizers.

★ ★ ★

NATIONAL DEFENSE: While stating that our military strength is a powerful deterrent to war, the President warned that unless we act "wisely and promptly," we could lose "that capacity to defend ourselves" against the Soviet threat.

Without quibbling over the President's words, the administration alone must be held responsible for our lag in military-scientific development.

Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has tried to lay the blame on Congress and the people who demanded budget cuts.

Nuts to this!

Who but defense and military officials kept telling us how far ahead we were of the Russians?

It is only now that we hear the President saying that "we must be forward-looking in our research and development."

It was heartening to hear him declare that he will take swift action to end "harmful service rivalries" in the Pentagon.

This is quite a switch in attitude. In the current issue of U. S. News & World Report, former Defense Secretary Wilson says he actually promoted missile development competition between the services.

But Charlie's "competition" didn't get the job done. Perhaps Ike's promised Pentagon shake-up will.

Isn't Somebody Sometimes Forgetting We're All in the Same Boat?



WALTER T. RIDDER

Gavin Rebellion Indicative of Sinking Morale of the Army

WASHINGTON — The planned resignation of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin from the U. S. Army is important not only because the military is losing a capable and imaginative, if perhaps overly-assertive, man, but because it is indicative of the sinking morale in this country's land forces.

"If we had the kind of Army we should have, I'd be happy to serve in it as a private," said Gavin plaintively when explaining to the press why he was departing. A lot of other high-ranking Army officers might not be willing so cavalierly to demote themselves, but in essence they would breathe a heart-felt "Amen" to Gavin's words.

★ ★ ★

THE FACTS ARE that Army morale is bad and getting worse. This is so because the Army sees its future becoming ever more circumscribed and inhibited, its influence declining, its numbers growing smaller, its missions becoming fewer. It is losing, or has lost, the battle in the Pentagon, in the White House, in Congress, in public opinion. Small wonder that an overwhelming sense of frustration has finally forced Gavin to throw in the sponge, an action which many other high and low-ranking Army officers are fully tempted to follow.

★ ★ ★

THE LIST of Army complaints is long and delivered with soul-searing sincerity. Two major issues—one spoken plainly, the other hinted at or whispered surreptitiously in Pentagon corridors—are particularly galling the men in olive-green.

The first—the one which any Army man will scream from the rooftops—is this: The United States military establishment is now preparing for every war—except the one which is likely to take place. The "big" war, the one using all-out thermonuclear weapons, is an unlikely possibility, says the Army, because it would be simply too destructive for all the participants and non-participants. If war there is to be, it will be a small war, a localized struggle, somewhat in the nature of the Korean fight—and this, declares the Army, is precisely the kind of war which we cannot fight. The Air Force is girded for the nuclear war; the Navy is raising its sights to the missile war. Only the Army is left to fight the "brush" wars—and at the rate we're going there'll be precious little brush left.

Even in a "brush" war, the Army points out that for many of its essential services and weapons it is, under present Pentagon allocations dependent upon other services, notably the Air Force, which has exhibited very little interest in the Army's needs.

The second major complaint—and this one is obviously not shouted to strangers around the Pentagon—stems out of the first. For many of their woes, Army officers point a well-covered finger at the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The Army's No. 1 man

is generally acknowledged to be an officer and a gentleman, a scholar, a war hero, a handsome and attractive fellow. He is also rather bitterly accused by many Army men of being a politician, of representing compromise and surrender, rather than the Army, of waging on behalf of the Army's legitimate aspirations not war, but peace at any price. To put it bluntly, the Army feels it has been

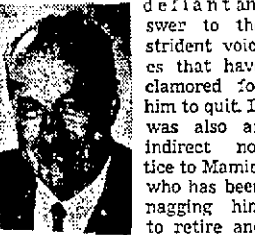


GEN. GAVIN
Feels Inhibited

DREW PEARSON

Ike Replies Defiantly to His Strident Critics

WASHINGTON — White House insiders say President Eisenhower's personal appearance on Capitol Hill Thursday was intended as a defiant answer to the strident voices that have clamored for him to quit. It was also an indirect notice to Mamie, who has been nagging him to retire and live at the Gettysburg farm in peace.



Ike had brushed aside suggestions that he send his State of the Union message to Capitol Hill by White House messenger. He wanted to demonstrate both to Congress and to the public that he is in full charge of the executive branch; which also explains why he insisted on attending the NATO conference in Paris so soon after his mild stroke.

Despite Ike's determination to carry on, the blunt truth is that he's slowing down. Now in his 68th year, older than any President who has lived out his term, Eisenhower begins his sixth year spending less time at his desk than any President in modern history. He seldom works more than an hour without resting. He takes a midday break of two to three hours, during which he swims, paints, swats golf balls or exchanges small talk with friends.

He no longer attends White House staff meetings, lets Sherman Adams run them. Cabinet meetings seldom last more than an hour.

sold out by Gen. Taylor who, it is asserted, is so fearful of ruffling President Eisenhower's feathers by getting into controversy that he has sold the Army down the river.

Thus the frustrations plaguing Army officers today stem from a feeling that neither Congress nor the general public understand what is happening to our land forces plus the strong sentiment that the Army is inadequately represented on the Joint Chiefs of Staff by General Taylor.

★ ★ ★

IN THE PAST year or so, these frustrations have driven officers to leak documents to the press, to undertake internecine warfare against the Air Force, to circumvent their own Chief of Staff by taking their story covertly to friendly Congressmen. Their tactics have not gained the wanted results and therefore Gen. Gavin believes he can argue the Army case more effectively outside the Army than in it.

Unless the Army wins a greater place in the Defense Department sun, it is a good guess that other frustrated, desperate Army officers will follow Gavin's footsteps.

however more dependent than any President in history on his staff. Every President to some extent is a prisoner of the White House, surrounded as he must be by Secret Service men.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Promise me YOU'RE not going back to the no-hips look like we were in the twenties."

DAVID LAWRENCE

President's Talk Ranked as Great Modern State Paper

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower delivered on Thursday perhaps the greatest state paper of modern times. It was not just a "State of the Union" message. It was a message on the "state of the world." It was not addressed just to the American people but to all the peoples of the world.

Far beyond its appraisals of domestic problems and the special issues that face America, Mr. Eisenhower made his first dramatic appeal to the people of the Soviet Union. Just as President Wilson in 1917 appealed to the German people above the autocratic government in Berlin, so today President Eisenhower appeals over the heads of the Communist government in Moscow to the people themselves in Soviet Russia. This passage in his address will be of transcendent significance in winning the hearts and minds of people around the globe:

"My call for action is not primarily addressed to the Congress and people of the United States. Rather, it is a message from the people of the United States to all other peoples, especially those of the Soviet Union. This is the spirit of what we would like to say:

"In the last analysis there is only one solution to the grim problems that lie ahead. The world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war, and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace."

"Our greatest hope for success lies in a universal fact: the people of the world, as people, have always wanted peace and want peace now."

"The problem, then, is to find a way of translating this universal desire into action. This will require more than words of peace. It requires works of peace."

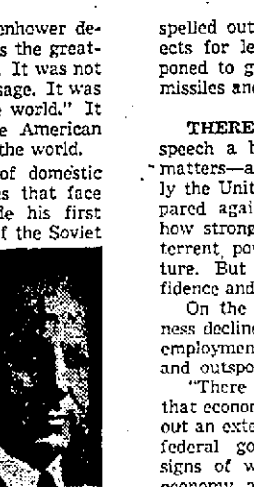
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HERE IN REALITY was an appeal for a different kind of "summit conference." It means more contact with peoples, not with dictators who have broken faith with everybody, including their own people.

The President outlined various means of cooperation in research projects in the field of cancer and heart disease. He recommended broad cultural and scientific programs, too, and showed clearly that America wants to extend the hand of friendship to the Soviet people.

Small wonder that leaders of both political parties here praised the address. For in it was a statement of American idealism which reflects the heart and mind of the American people today.

It was just the kind of address needed in the present crisis. There are, of course, some flaw-pickers who want every detail



LAWRENCE

spelled out or who fear their special projects for legislation may have to be postponed to get the money needed to finance missiles and new weapons.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS IN THE PRESIDENT'S speech a balanced exposition of how firmly the United States stands today well prepared against any possible attack and of how strong America expects to be in "deterrent power" in the not-far-distant future. But basically the keynote was confidence and reassurance.

On the domestic situation, with a business decline going on that has increased unemployment, the President was forthright and outspoken. He said:

"There are solid grounds for confidence that economic growth will be resumed without an extended interruption. Moreover, the federal government, constantly alert to signs of weakening in any part of our economy, always stands ready, with its full power, to take any appropriate further action to promote renewed business expansion."

★ ★ ★

THE KEY WORDS WERE "economic growth" and "business expansion," and this was just the note that the business world had hoped would be expressed by the President.

Mr. Eisenhower chose in the main an implicit rather than an explicit style of expression. He said he would give details in subsequent messages. But in this address he gave the spirit of the administration's whole approach to the challenges of the "Sputnik era."

Controversies there will be on mutual aid, tariffs, and the size of the appropriations for defense and nondefense items. But it is significant that the speech was interrupted with applause at least 35 times, and many of the outbursts were prolonged. The President looked healthy and spoke with his accustomed ease. It seems incredible that only a few weeks ago impulsive-minded politicians were calling on him to "resign."

★ ★ ★

MR. EISENHOWER OPENED the door to the making of peace in the world. He pleaded for disarmament and promised that "we, as a nation, will always go the extra mile with anyone on earth if it will bring us nearer a genuine peace."

Mr. Eisenhower reviewed particularly the past efforts at disarmament negotiations and challenged the Soviets to resume the parleys which they have up to now refused to reopen. So far as the United States is concerned, it was revealed to the world as a nation ready to spend whatever is necessary to be strong militarily to resist attack but also as a nation ready to agree to a disarmament plan the moment "a reliable means to ensure compliance by all" can be found.

Public Forum

strikers could vote.

★ ★ ★

THESE ARE classic examples of how good unions are wrecked under Taft-Hartley. The unions knew the Taft-Hartley law was bad for the working man. They also know the so-called "right-to-work" law is not in the best interests of the people of California.

The fact is that the average pay in states that presently have "right-to-work" laws is 40 per cent lower than in California.

ADMOND J. WIANECKI, 9546 E. Cecilia St., Downey.

We Need Progress Here, Not in Space

TO THE EDITOR:

Americans have paid the highest taxes in history to support the enormous cost of a war defense program. Now we are told that however high the military budget it is not enough and we are less secure than ever.

The politicians who seem obsessed with missiles and outer space might well remember man's basic needs are here on earth. An ever continuing arms race will not solve the economic and political problems which need settling in order to have some sort of peace on earth.

Changes are needed not only in the military approach but in our approach to peace. The sterile Dulles policy must be changed. For what do it profit man to gain outer space and lose the whole earth?

MRS. E. DAWSON, 2235 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach 15.

Agrees Money Not Everything

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to your editorial, "Money Not a Panacea," who was it that said: "There are three things wrong with the world—money, money, and money."

And from Matthew: "It is easier for a camel to pass

through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

★ ★ ★

THE FOLLOWING "big" men made more money than they could use. It is interesting to note what happened to them:

The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt after living for five years on borrowed money.

The president of the greatest utility company, Samuel Insull, died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died abroad insolvent.

The greatest "bear" in Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, died a suicide.

★ ★ ★

MONEY does not buy happiness, self-respect, a clear conscience, nor does it buy the love of a good woman. Happiness is being contented with what you have at the time.

ANNE FICKES, 3819 Livingston Dr., Long Beach 3.

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

QUEEN Elizabeth's newly appointed royal rat-catcher catches rats "by appointment." Over here it's on a more Democratic first-come, first-serve basis.

★ ★ ★

TELEVISION is exonerated by a leading psychologist as the cause of juvenile delinquency. So let's find some other household appliance to blame it on—the electric dishwasher, perhaps?

★ ★ ★

IF THE MISSILE scientists, in their search for a more powerful propellant, come across something that could get a 12-year-old boy out of bed in time for school, will they drop us a line?

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Death Strip Divides German Towns

Few Now Risk Crossing With No Permission

By HELMUT VON BRAUCHITSCH

BONN, Germany (AP)—It was late afternoon when I jumped over the small creek that marked the border between the British and Soviet zones of occupation in Germany.

I made every effort to avoid detection, but I had been under constant observation by a Soviet guard.

Shouting "stop" (stop) and pointing his machine gun at me, he stepped out from behind a bush. He searched me thoroughly and transferred my cigarettes, matches, a pocket knife and comb to his own pockets and then forced me to return west.

My second attempt was successful. After walking about a mile along the line, I crossed again into the East.

This time I reached a railway station about eight miles from the border and made my way through the Soviet zone into the freedom of West Berlin without mishap.

ALL THIS HAPPENED 10 years ago. It was then—shortly after the war—not an unusual way for German citizens to travel between the two parts of Germany. Thousands of Germans crossed the "green border" every day in both directions.

Today such adventures belong to the past. The former demarcation line has become a closely guarded barrier—the Iron Curtain.

Illegal crossings of the 850-mile frontier separating West from East Germany have dwindled down to less than a dozen a week.

A plowed strip of ground about 10 yards wide today marks the boundary between West Germany and what the Communists call the German Democratic Republic (GDR).

To step onto this strip—often called Pickel Alley after GDR President Wilhelm Pieck—most likely means death at the hands of East German machine gunners. Additionally, for about one-third of its length, the Soviet zone border is barricaded with barbed wire.

Behind the plowed death strip comes a 300-yard-wide "barred area" where border troops with trained dogs patrol day and night.

There are more than 400 wooden watchtowers, hundreds of ground shelters and intricate systems of trip wire connected to various alarm devices in this area.

ON THE WESTERN SIDE the frontier is marked only by a sort of traffic sign saying "Zonengrenze" (Zonal Border). Regular customs men keep an eye out for smugglers and agents importing Communist propaganda into West Germany.

So far as the West Germans are concerned, any East German may cross if he is not a smuggler or agent.

The strength of the East Zone border guard is presently estimated at nearly 50,000 men. The guards are garrisoned and can be regarded as part of East Germany's Peoples Army.

Their counterpart on the western side is the West German Frontier Police comprising nearly 15,000 men. Normally the frontier police men, armed with light weapons and highly mobile, are not posted at the border. They act only in emergencies.

The theory is that the frontier police should prevent regular German or Allied army troops from becoming involved in any local border incidents.

THE ONLY OPEN surface traffic connections between West and East Germany today are four roads, seven railroads and two waterways. Interrupted at the border are 157 highways and country roads and 27 railroad lines.

Millions of Germans have been legally channeled every year through the few official crossing points in both directions.

The number of people from East Germany visiting friends and relatives in the West is expected to reach 2,700,000 this year.

People from East Germany, however, must have exit permits from their home authorities to cross the border, and they are not allowed to take any money with them.

The West German resident needs a GDR visitor's permit issued by authorities at the place he wants to visit. West Germany requires no special permits.



FENCED IN

West Germans look over the border fence near Vacha at three members of the East German Communist People's Police. Illegal crossings of the death strip which divides many villages and families have dwindled to less than a dozen a week. The Soviet zone has a heavy guard at the border. West Germany requires no permits for border crossings.—(AP photo.)

FOR THE PEOPLE living in instances villages and even administrative borders. Near the border there are all houses have been cut by the. Relatives who used to live kinds of hardships. In some frontier drawn along former in the same village or in near

by villages must now take trips of sometimes more than 10 hours just to see each other. They must cross the border at one of the official checkpoints. They cannot merely walk across the street.

Some villages were cut off from their electricity or water supplies. Workers lost their jobs because their houses were on this side of the frontier while their working places were on the other.

There are empty factories which find no buyer simply because they are located in the zonal area.

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE try to get away in hopes of making a better living in the West. There is little excitement in living close to the Iron Curtain.

"Time stands still here," a local official said, pointing to the big clock at the former railway station of Zorge, a small town on the southern slopes of the Harz mountains.

The clock is now covered with brown paper—the station is no longer used.

Zorge had been cut off from its traditional ties—by the Iron Curtain. What used to be a lively tourist resort has become isolated.

"How long is this going to last?" asked a West German customs man standing a few steps off the death strip, and watching his Russian-uniformed countrymen on the other side through his binoculars.

The East German border patrol also raises its binoculars—two Germanies watching each other across a barbed wire fence.

CC Slates New Series of Lectures

"A Look at the Critical Mediterranean" is the title of a public lecture series scheduled by City College General Adult Division to begin Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Dewey auditorium, 5th and Locust Ave.

Speaker is Carl C. Kissel, local businessman and world-traveling photographer. First topic in the illustrated series will be "Africa's Northwest Coast—Casablanca to Algiers."

Continuing lecture programs this week are the following:

MONDAY
Explorations in Mexico—Herbert Williams, "Heart of Mexico: The Highlands," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High.

WEDNESDAY
Communication and Child Development—William D. McGrath, "Problems of Emotional Communications," 7:30 p.m., Room 422, City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Africa, The Emerging Giant—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "People and Policies in Congoland," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Montrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Czechs in WHO

GENEVA (AP)—Czechoslovakia has resumed active participation in the World Health Organization after walking out in 1950 with other communist countries. Albania, Bulgaria, Poland, Romania and Russia came back last year. Hungary, the Ukraine and White Russia, haven't yet.

Ships Arrivals, Departures

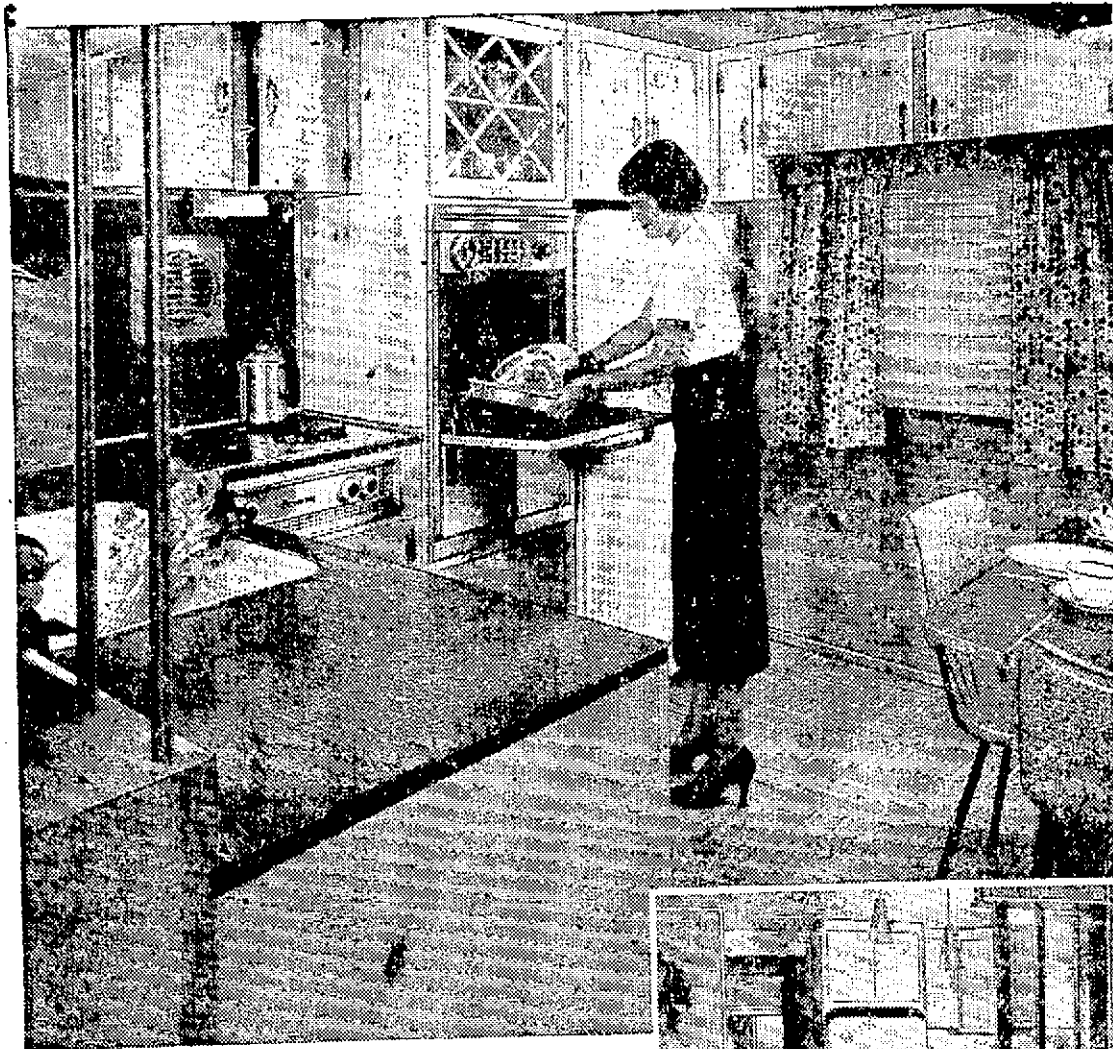
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Arvia (Tkr)	149	Pacific Coast Transp.	Jan. 11 Honolulu
Beirano (Ger)	150	St. Ocker Line	Jan. 11 Vancouver
Bolinas (Nor)	151	Andes Fruit Co.	Jan. 11 San Francisco
Bolinas (Nor)	152	Andes Fruit Co.	Jan. 11 San Francisco
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Bolinas (Nor)	169	Andes Fruit Co.	Jan. 11 San Francisco
Bolinas (Nor)	170	Andes Fruit Co.	Jan. 11 San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Arbia (Tkr)	149	Pacific Coast Transp.	Jan. 11 Honolulu
Beirano (Ger)	150	St. Ocker Line	Jan. 11 Vancouver
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Bolinas (Nor)	169	Andes Fruit Co.	Jan. 11 San Francisco
Bolinas (Nor)	170	Andes Fruit Co.	Jan. 11 San Francisco

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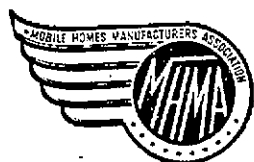
recreational facilities. Owners add porches, patios and gardens, giving their homes the feeling of the modern ranch house.

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TV Impact on Italy

ROME (AP)—Box-office receipts from American films in Italy dropped sharply last year apparently as a result of television competition. Hollywood pictures account for most of the showings in Italian movie houses.

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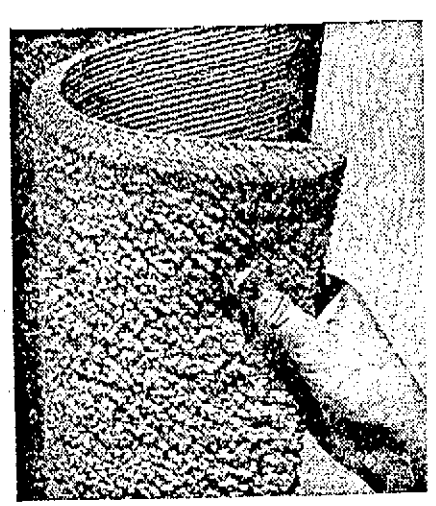
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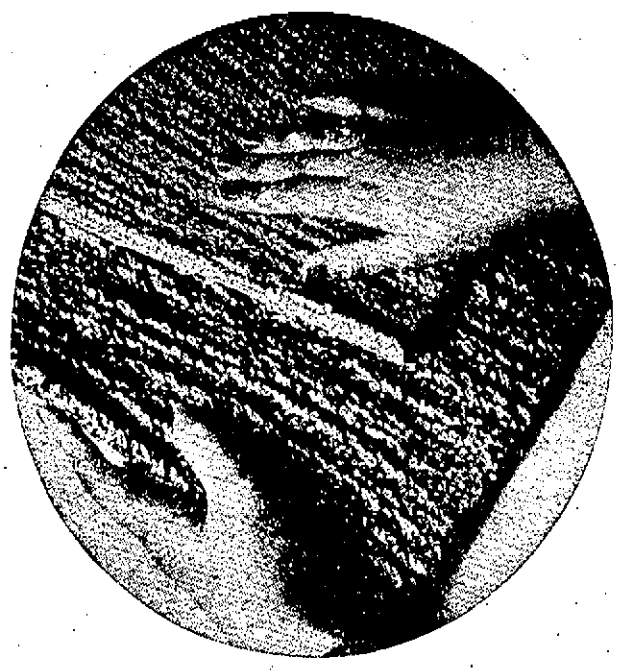
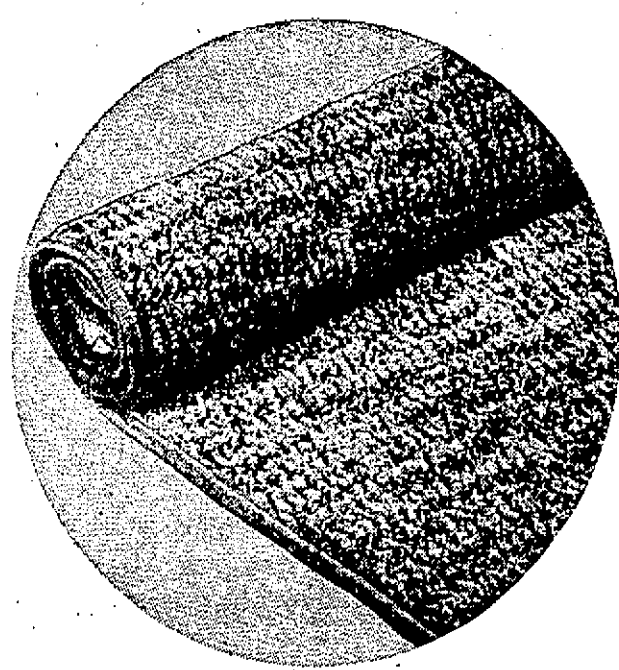
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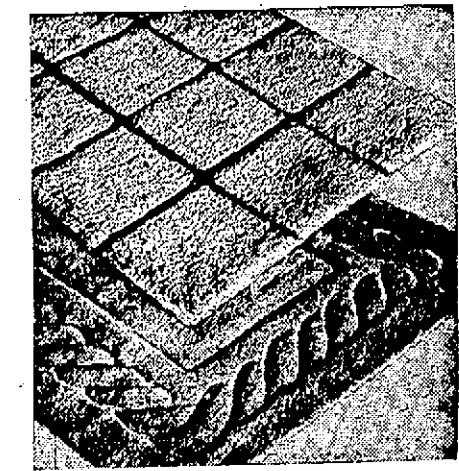
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9'x12"—cotton loop, brown (4 only).....	49.95	39.95
11'x7"—plush pile cotton, grey.....	74.50	39.95
12'x7'2"—Chromtweed, brown-beige mix.....	79.95	39.95
12'x8'2"—plush pile viscose, green.....	135.95	39.95
12'x10'11"—loop viscose, blue and white mix.....	89.95	39.95
12'4"x9'10"—loop cotton tweed, nutmeg.....	80.00	39.95

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9'x12"—loop viscose tweed, topaz (2 only).....	132.00	49.95
9'x12"—plush pile cotton, hunter green (6 only).....	84.50	49.95
9'x12"—plush pile cotton, black.....	79.95	49.95
9'x12"—loop viscose tweed, black and white mix.....	132.00	49.95
9'x12"—plush pile cotton, celadon green.....	84.50	49.95
9'x12"—plush pile cotton, cocoa (3 only).....	84.50	49.95
9'x12"—plush pile viscose, butterscotch (2 only).....	85.00	49.95
11'10"x8"—Chromtweed, beige and white mix.....	79.95	49.95
12'x8'4"—deep plush pile viscose, rose beige.....	107.00	49.95
12'x8'7"—plush pile viscose, green.....	99.50	49.95
12'x11'9"—loop tweed wool and rayon, beige.....	109.95	49.95
12'2"x9"—plush pile viscose, sandalwood.....	135.50	49.95

69 ⁹⁵ each	reg.	NOW
11'11"x8'5"—hi-low loop wool, beige.....	107.00	69.95
12'x8"—wool loop tweed, wheat.....	95.00	69.95
12'x8'5"—hi-low loop wool, nutria.....	107.00	69.95
12'x12'11"—loop viscose, brown and beige mix.....	101.00	69.95
12'x14'9"—cotton loop, cocoa.....	102.00	69.95
12'x17"—cotton loop, off white.....	115.00	69.95
12'1"x9'6"—hi-low wool loop, surfweave.....	115.95	69.95
12'1"x11'3"—hi-low loop tweed, beige.....	105.00	69.95
12'2"x8'6"—wool twist, beige.....	152.50	69.95
12'2"x11'4"—Chromtweed, beige and white mix.....	110.00	69.95
12'2"x14'2"—plush pile cotton, white.....	124.00	69.95
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12'3"x12'3"—plush pile viscose, cocoa.....	125.00	69.95
15'x8'5"—loop tweed, green and white mix.....	102.00	69.95
15'2"x8'6"—Chromtweed, brown and beige mix.....	106.50	69.95

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9'1"x17'11"—viscose tweed, green and white mix.....	59.00	29.95
10'6"x11'4"—cotton loop, rose dust.....	62.00	29.95
12'2"x8'8"—plush pile cotton, green.....	68.30	45.95
9'x15"—loop viscose, green and white mix.....	99.50	59.95
12'1"x8'3"—Chromtweed, gold, beige & brown mix.....	82.00	59.95
12'3"x13'7"—loop viscose, grey.....	123.95	59.95
12'3"x9'9"—wool loop tweed, green & white mix.....	104.00	64.95
12'1"x10'4"—wool loop tweed, mocha.....	107.50	67.95
12'x14'1"—hi-low wool loop, beige.....	139.95	99.95

January 12, 1952
 Page 129

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1958

COLOR ON TV 1 P.M. 4-Feltonson on Art 6 P.M. 5-Bugs Bunny 7 P.M. 4-My Friend Flicka 8 P.M. 4-Shirley Temple Storybook 9 P.M. 4-Dinah Shore Show MONDAY DAYTIME 10:30 A.M. 4-Howard Miller Show 12 Noon 4-Matinee Theater 4:30 4-Myron J. Bennett	8:00 A.M. 2-U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur 5-In God We Trust 7-Johnny M. Brown Movie: "Under Arizona Skies" 8:30 3-Man to Man: "The Red Sheds" 5-Western Movies (to 10:30) 8:45 2-Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "The Baby Moses" 9:00 A.M. 2-Let's Take a Trip to Physical Fitness Institute 7-Faith for Today 11-Eddie Cleto Show (to 11) 9:30 2-Light of Faith 7-John Wayne Movie: "Sagebrush Trail" 9:45 4-Industry on Parade 10:00 A.M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet 4-Watch Mr. Wizard 10:15 9-Off to Adventure 10:30 2-Look Up and Live 4-The Catholic Hour: "The City of Faith" 5-Movie: "Adventures in Washington," Herbert Marshall 9-Movie: "Ramrod," Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea 10:45 7-Movie: "Song of Old Wyoming," Eddie Dean 11:00 A.M. 2-Movie: "A Tale of 5 Women," Gina Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok 4-Film: "Mission of the Bells" 11-Great Churches: First Presbyterian, Santa Monica 13-Church in the Home 11:30 4-Wisdom: Wanda Landowska 12:00 NOON 4-Youth Wants to Know: Sen. Karl Mundt 5-Jack Schuler 7-70 on TV, Leonard Shane 9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Under California Stars" 11-Movie: "Gangster's Den," Buster Crabbe 13-Western Movie 12:30 2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergson Evans 4-Look Here, Martin Agronsky: Rep. Sam Rayburn 5-Garden Chats 7-Sound Stage: "Thank You, Mr. Finch," John Littel 1:00 P.M. 2-Face the Nation: Nelson A. Rockefeller 4-(Color) Feltelson on Art 5-Movie: "Parachute Nurse," Marguerite Chapman 7-Christian Science Heals 9-Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles 11-The Christophers 1:15 7-Gordon's Garden 1:30 2-World News, Robt. Trout 4-I.G.Y.: "Weather" 7-Message of the Master 11-The Norvell Show 1:45 11-Movie: "Brewster's Mil- lions," Dennis O'Keefe 2:00 P.M. 2-Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy 4-Survival: "A Fuel There Was" 5-Championship Auto Races 7-Junior Science 13-Movie: "Is Everybody Happy," Ted Lewis, Larry Parks 2:30 4-Film: "30 Years That Changed the World" 7-College News Conference: Meade Alcorn 3:00 P.M. 4-This Is the Life 7-John Hopkins File No. 7 3:15 2-KNXT News 9-Movie: "Witness Chain," Ann Harding 3:30 2-Movie: "Beloved Vaga- bond," Maurice Chevalier 4-Faith of Our Children, Coleen Gray 7-Dean Pike: "Religious Art"	8:00 P.M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with James Arness, Jay Mar- shall, Cesare Siepi, Marcel Marceau 4-(Color) Shirley Temple Temple Storybook: "Beauty and the Beast," Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, E. G. Marshall 9-Movie: "Arizona Legion," George O'Brien 13-The Big Debate: "Wire Tap Evidence" 8:30 7-Adventure at Scott Island, Barry Sullivan 11-New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan 13-Dan Lundberg Show: "Shoplifters" 9:00 P.M. 2-G-E Theater: "Letters from Cairo," Ann Todd, Patric Knowles, Richard Denning 4-(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Art Carney, Julie Andrews, Chita Rivera 7-Frankie Lane Show 9-Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles 11-Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day 13-Rev. Oral Roberts 9:30 2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Together," Joseph Cotten 5-Dateline 7-International Police Call 13-Sunday Sing, Earl Williams 10:00 P.M. 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4-Loretta Young Show: "The Accused," Miss Young 5-The Tracer, Jas. Chandler 7-Scotland Yard: "Mail Van Murder" 10:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly 4-KRCA Playhouse: "The Queen's Bracelet," Victor Jory, Peter Lorre 5-Continental Assignment 7-Movie: "In This Corner," Scott Brady 13-O. L. Jagers 10:45 11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh 11:00 P.M. 2-News Special, Bill Stout 4-Live Groux, News 5-Wanted, Walter McGraw 11-Sun. Sports: What's Your Problem? (11:10) 11:15 2-Movie: "The Gay Adven- ture," Burgess Meredith 4-Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward 9-The Christophers 11:30 5-News 12:45 2-Movie: "Living on Love," James Dunn
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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958

6:00 A.M. 4-Today, Dave Garroway 7:00 A.M. 2-Captain Kangaroo 7:45 2-Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M. 2-Ladies Fair, Tom Moore 9:00 A.M. 2-Hotel Cosmopolitan 4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry 7-It's Fun to Reduce 9:15 2-Love of Life 7-Chef Milani Cooks 9:30 2-Search for Tomorrow 4-It Could Be You, B. Leyden 9:45 2-Guiding Light 10:00 A.M. 2-Our Miss Brooks 4-Tex and Jim Show 7-Chucko's Cartoons 10:25 2-Walter Cronkite, News 10:30 2-As the World Turns 4-(Color) Howard Miller 5-Guidepost 11:00 A.M. 2-Boat the Clock, Bud Collyer 5-Romper Room, Miss Mary 7-My Hero, Robt. Cummings 11-Sound Off Club, B. Welsh 11:30 2-Art Linkletter H'se Party 4-Kitty Foyle 7-A Woman's Diary 11-Sheriff John 12:00 NOON 2-Big Payoff, Bob Paige	6:00 A.M. 4-(Color) Matinee Theater: "Home on the Range," Betty Lynn, Gene Nelson 7:00 A.M. 5-Meet the People, B. Brad- ley 12:15 7-Bill Gwynn's Mysteries 12:30 2-The Verdict Is Yours 12:45 7-Movie: "Fog Island," Lionel Atwill 1:00 P.M. 2-The Brighter Day 4-Queen for a Day 5-Dorothy Gardner Movies 11-Gen. Lauris Norstad 1:15 2-The Secret Storm 1:30 2-The Edge of Night 11-Jackson Wheeler Show 1:45 4-Modern Romances 2:00 P.M. 2-Garry Moore Show 4-Dear Phoebe, P. Lawford 7-Al Jarvis Show 2:30 2-Arthur Godfrey Time 4-Truth or Consequences 11-My Little Margie 3:00 P.M. 4-Arlene Francis Show 7-American Bandstand 9-Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck 11-Steve Martin's Martines 3:30 2-Dotto, Jack Narz 4-Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner 7-Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson 4:00 P.M. 2-Fairbanks Theater: "The Auction," Mr. Fairbanks 4-Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 5-Cartoon Carousel 7-American Bandstand 4:15 13-Social Science in Action 4:30 2-Movie: "Port of Hell," Dane Clark, Wayne Morris 4-(Color) Myron J. Bennett 5-Magic of the Atom 11-Dick Whittinghill Serials 13-Destiny 4:35 4-Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen 4:45 9-Movie
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FM KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1958

7:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 8:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 9:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 10:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 11:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 12:00 NOON KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 1:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 2:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 3:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 4:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 5:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 6:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 7:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public	7:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 8:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 9:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 10:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 11:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 12:00 NOON KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 1:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 2:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 3:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 4:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 5:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 6:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public 7:00 P.M. KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public KFI-News: Radio Public KABC-News: Radio Public
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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958

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Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

An impressive array of talent has been lined up for the 90-minute "Bing Crosby and His Friends" show on (2) at 5:30 p.m., including John Daly as the emcee, Bing as the host and Mrs. Crosby as the hostess. Also Fred MacMurray, Dennis O'Keefe, Johnny Weismuller, Guy Madison, Gordon MacRae, Bob Lemon (of Long Beach), Ralph Kiner and a flock of the golf stars who are playing in the annual Crosby tournament. There will be both golf and entertainment.

DAYTIME DATA
William Benton, ex-senator just back from Russia, compares the American and Russian educational systems on "U.N. In Action" (2) at 8 a.m. "Let's Take A Trip" (2) at 9 a.m. to Bonnie Prudden's physical fitness institute. Second chapter of "Rome Eternal" is seen on "The Catholic Hour" (4) at 10:30. San. Karl Mundt (R-SD) on "Youth Wants to Know" (4) at 12 noon. Sam Rayburn interviewed on "Look Here" (4) at 12:30. Max Lerner, columnist, and novelist Mary McCarthy join the panel of "The Last Word" (2) at 12:30. "Hispano-rama," former "Ford Theater" dramas dubbed into Spanish, debuts on (13) at 1 p.m. Nelson A. Rockefeller will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1 p.m. COLOR for "Feltelson on Art" (4) at 1 p.m. with paintings and sculpture featured. Pro Bowl Football game is the live organization of "Mark Saber." "Meet the Press" and "Onnibus" (latter goes on Tuesday night). Meade Alcorn, national GOP chairman, on "College News Conference" (7) at 2:30. "Cleto Roberts" (2) at 4:30 gives more details on Richard Nixon.

5 P.M.
"State of the Union" (2), a special program devoted to an analysis of President Eisenhower's address, features four top members of Congress.

7 P.M.
Timmy and Scott decide to go into the bait-worm selling business when "Lassie" (2) develops a knack for selecting worms that never fail to catch fish. Next week a new character.

9 P.M.
Grieved over the accidental death of her husband in Cairo, a woman receives three letters written by him just prior to his death. She gives them, unopened, to a friend and he finds out some truths about the dead husband. Ann Todd, Patric Knowles and Richard Denning are the stars on "GE Theater" (2).

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) from New York with Art Carney, Chita Rivera

and Julie Andrews as the head line guests. Movie on (11) is "Unholy Partners" starring Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold and Marsha Hunt in a newspaper drama with gangland background. Joseph Cotten plays a married man whose bachelor habits lead to murder on Christmas Eve during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).

10 P.M.
A social problem directly concerns her own family so "Loretta Young" (4) takes steps with other housewives to arouse a lethargic town. Two 13-year-olds, Cynthia Lynch and Albert Belmont, are battling on \$64,000 Challenge and famous actor Peter Ustinov is pitting his knowledge against Al Einfeld on (2).

10:30 P.M.
"What's My Line?" (2) comes from Hollywood today, because John Daly is there to emcee the earlier "Bing Crosby Friends" show. Panelists will be Lorraine Day, Jack Lemmon, Mickey Rooney and Esther Williams.

MONDAY DAYTIME
Change of Lineup for (2) this morning as "Captain Kangaroo" gets the 7 to 7:45 a.m. segment, "Grant Holcomb News" at 7:45 and at 8 a.m. the new "Ladies Fair" audience participation show emceed by Tom Moore. These two hours used to belong to "Panorama Pacific" but after four years "PanPac" leaves the air. Moore used to have "Ladies Fair" on radio for years and now puts it on TV from the Vieux Carre Restaurant in Hollywood.

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JARVIS TV \$3
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"We Will Tell You the Cost Before We Do the Work"
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HE 6-9897 Reg. \$5.95 Service Call \$2.95 SPECIAL with this AD (Valid after Feb. 8, 1958) Same High Quality Service 34 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION
RELIABLE RADIO TV CO.
202 EAST 4TH ST. ROGER A. HOWELL
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NOW! New time for TV's great sea drama
8:30 TONIGHT CH. 7
"ADVENTURE AT SCOTT ISLAND"
starring **BARRY SULLIVAN**
as **HARBOURMASTER**
Suspense, terror and courage combine in tonight's story of the rugged seafarers of Scott Island... brought to you by Camel Cigarettes.

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A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Buy and Trade in the Stock Market."
ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH: Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Convention Center, 1000 E. 10th St.
LOS ANGELES: Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa St.

Friday, January 12, 1956

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BR. fully furn., w/w-
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A. New highway ap-
Other big development in
Hunting, stream, sur-
smog, city & harbor near-
ing. Golf conveniences
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lots. \$10 monthly after
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at this price. Box A-2200
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area, new college area
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6th St. Sign and phone
Call owner if inter-
est. \$10,750. Terms, with-
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on busy Carson St. South
model, trailer, built a
new house, 1000 sq. ft.
to gas. also 1/2 acre
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25,000 sq. ft. One owner
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plumbing. \$200 per foot
etc. Trades on 21st
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Hotel, Own-your-own d
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ME 7-2551. GE 8-08-9
L. HODGES CO.
HTS. 50x100.....\$8,500
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lots of lots, all kinds
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 18,900 sq. ft. All rights side
 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep
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CANAL FRONT -
 151. 30x80 today with
 garage, \$20,000 - good
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 ment, Bellflower, Barga
 600. Humphries, To-2700.
EELLS C-2 lot, 130 ft x
 on Glendale Blvd.,
 Dr. \$6500 F. P. Terms
 GA -4-3019; GA -4-4358
 next to major shopping
 E Anaheim, 18 mo
 919 E Center, Anaheim
 949.
IES TOGETHER
 20345 45x145
 100' x 100' lots, 4 units
 1,000 terms JE 1-2381
 S notice! Older, 4-B
 R-R-4 lot, No. Pac Co
 \$12,600. Terms,
 GG GA-2-3238, GA-8-714
 C-1 corner 76x90
 C-1 corner 35x90
 C-3 corner, Locust & PC
 GE 3-1397; GE 8-3092
MANDH - 70x165 gustom
 s/a. Estab. restricte

1964 Buick Wildcat R-2 on Cam
 Pine Ave. in
 35114 to paved alley
 Call owner, GE 4-7711
 401110. Near Harbor
 City GE 8-3935. GE 4-0011
 GOING - Choice Wright
 now \$3,000, only \$2,000
 reason, GE 3-3659
 at \$7700. Owen's
 HODGES CO. HE 7-128
 R-2, 4x11111
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 GE 3-4669. GE 7-816
 1962 Country Club Estate
 less than new lot prices
 8-5928.
 1965 Buick Wildcat R-2 lot
 35113 \$5500. 50x110 \$5000
 545300. Morrill, GE 4-780
 and Cherry, 3-30111
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 GE 4-1530. GE 1-084
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3-3 unit, size, in Douglas
freeway. \$3,855. UN 5-8585
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X-17. R-2. WEST of A
Terra. CA 3-5485
lot on Hephonso Chr. Ocean
lake offer. Faculty. 3-2111
#20. 2504 Palms Verda
lake offer. Faculty. 3-2111
3 515,000. Terra. cast
1847 RESERVOR.
HITS. SM. LOT. \$3,000.
CA 3-1419. BE 8-2101

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 00, all or part. ME 3-47
 4. E. 1st St. 4-br. home
 BKT. ME 3-4731.
 R-4 lots. \$2,200 ea., \$75
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 & Fulcher. GA 5-54
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 Bldgs. 1440 sq. ft. 3800
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Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH
'55 PLYMOUTH—\$1189
Sparkling all original solid color V-8 4-door sedan. Has been driven enough to need even a tune up. This beautiful car owner family car is positively immaculate in every way. Has power windows, heater, radio, turn signals, lined glass, tubular Goodyear tires, etc. Guaranteed.
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Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH
'56 PONTIAC—\$1595
Star Chief Custom Catalina. Hydra. Full power. R & H. Many other extras. A sharp car. 100% P.M. Bank terms. No co-signers.
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Automobiles for Sale 175
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'53 PONTIAC—\$589
Usual: well cared for 4-door Catalina. Deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, power windows, weather control, push button, hydraulic drive, clock, radio, turn signals, lined glass, tubular Goodyear tires, etc. Guaranteed.
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'53 PONTIAC—\$589
Usual: well cared for 4-door Catalina. Deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, power windows, weather control, push button, hydraulic drive, clock, radio, turn signals, lined glass, tubular Goodyear tires, etc. Guaranteed.
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PONTIAC
'53 PONTIAC—\$589
Usual: well cared for 4-door Catalina. Deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, power windows, weather control, push button, hydraulic drive, clock, radio, turn signals, lined glass, tubular Goodyear tires, etc. Guaranteed.
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Mechanical condition excellent. A beauty.
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Commander V8. Economical v.d.r. Gwy many extras. CRV141. Gwy. Mothbait Chrysler-Plymouth. 112 N.E. Blvd., Compton, cor. Rosemont NE 6-244; NE 2-1175
★ 51 STUDEBAKER \$345 ★
CHAMPION CRV
Autom. trans. Rad. & Htr. w-w tires. Paint engine.
★ 2 Z USED CARS ★
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1225
50 STUDEBAKER Champ. d.b. cnc. R. H. & cnc. \$295. \$40. \$10. \$10. L. A. Anderson. 1442 E. Anaheim
51 STUDEBAKER d.b. cnc. Nint. cond. Price like new. \$180. 4147
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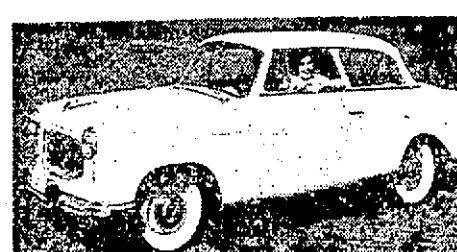
Automobiles for Sale 175
WILLYS
50 WILLYS Aca. radio, heater, power windows, nylon seat covers, new tires, new paint. Very sharp. Motor needs some work. \$250. PE 2-0140.
WILLYS 6 cyl. '52 Sharp. Aca. Acc. \$350. HA 0-0605.

Automobiles for Sale 175
DAFFY JAFFE!
'53 CHEV. DELUXE
4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, white walls. Future original. Other. Immaculate.
\$499
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Hardtop. Radio, heater, power windows. White walls. Original. Immaculate.
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V-8. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Fully equipped. New paint. New top. \$499
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4-Door. Radio, heater, white walls. Original black. \$399
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Fordomatic, radio, heater. Full price \$699
Full price \$799
'52 FORD DELUXE
2-Door. Fully equipped. Original condition. Full price \$799
Full price \$1099
'53 OLDS ROCKET
V-8. 4-Door. Radio, heater, white walls. \$599
Full price \$699
'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater. \$399
Full price \$499
'50 CADILLAC '61
4-Door. Super. \$599
Full price \$699
1740 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-3977

Hunt Auto Sales Specials
'55 Pont. 795
'56 Pont. 1095
'56 Dodge 1295
1380 E. Anaheim

BUY A . . . NEW 1957 DODGE!
AT THE PRICE YOU WOULD NORMALLY PAY FOR A USED CAR. WE HAVE
LANCERS . . . 16 STATION WAGONS
HARDTOPS . . . ALL MODELS
SUBURBANS . . . TO CHOOSE FROM!
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY FEB. 1
NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!
OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9—OPEN SUNDAYS
VERNE HOLMES, DODGE
ATLANTIC at 35th GA 4-8603

'Reputation Tested' Used Cars
NONE CAN COMPARE plus the LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!
'57 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air 4-door Hardtop. Power Glide. (MHS 797) \$2199
'56 CHEV. V-8 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater. (GUY 865) \$1599
'55 BUICK Century Riviera Coupe. Dynaflo, radio, heater. (HSS 973) \$1399
'55 CHEV. 210 2-door Sedan. (KZW 127) \$1099
'53 CHEV. 210 2-door. Power Glide. (KZW 166) \$699
'53 DODGE 4-door. (HXY 505) \$499
'50 CHEV. Club Coupe. Radio, heater. (LZZ 558) \$399
'50 CHEV. 4-door. Styleline de luxe. Radio, heater. (LSN 822) \$299
100% FINANCING on approved credit
OK Cormier CHEVROLET
11th & AMERICAN HE 6-5294

Meet the AMERICAN at Severin Motors
RAMBLER AMERICAN

2-DOOR 5-PASS. SEDAN . . . \$1898
Has the all-new 100-in. wheelbase. Here is original cost and operation cut to a minimum. Choice of three transmissions—standard, overdrive or automatic. NOW ON DISPLAY.
SEVERIN MOTORS, INC.
Your Friendly Rambler Dealer
630 AMERICAN HE 6-9001
Open Evenings and Sunday

LAST CALL
brand 11 brand
'57 PLYMOUTH and DE SOTOS
Plus 4 Executive and Demonstrator Cars
MUST GO
ACT NOW
Never Lower Priced
Bob McClure
Des Moines-Plymouth in Long Beach
51st on Atlantic 51st
GA 2-1296 Long Beach

WHOLESALE PRICES USED CAR RIOT!
All our used cars were slashed on the books for year-end inventory purposes! So now we're ready to sell at prices well under market—some under wholesale book!

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!		OUR PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS Includes Sales Tax and 1958 License
1955	MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan, Red & white. Radio, heater, clock, roof seat speaker.	\$695	\$22.22
1954	MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Short Coupe. Radio, heater, Stromatic, dove grey finish, w-w tires.	\$795	\$26.56
1957	LINCOLN Premiere Sport Coupe. White & gold finish. 2-tone full leather interior, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, electric door locks. Sold new by us.	\$3495	\$33.06
1954	BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop Coupe. 2-tone blue and white. Radio and heater, Dynaflo, power steering, whitewall tires.	\$995	\$33.03
1954	LINCOLN Capti Sport Coupe. Leather and nylon trim, gleaming black with whitewall tires. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, dual heating system, multiple speaker system.	\$1195	\$39.95

10% Down—Up to 42 Months to pay!
HARBOR LINCOLN MERCURY
1633 AMERICAN AVE. Open Till at Least 10 P.M.

SALE!
THE TIME IS NOW . . .
THE PLACE IS . . .
Harbor Chevrolet
OVER 100 BEAUTIFULLY RECONDITIONED USED CARS!
Under Blue Book Prices!
1860 AMERICAN HEMlock 6-3296
625 E. ANAHEIM HEMlock 6-2484
COR. ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC HEMlock 6-3293

'56 CHEVROLET "8" \$1995 Bel Air Sport Coupe. Power Glide, power steering, radio, heater, continental kit. Lic. No. LGM 807.	'53 CHEVROLET \$395 Coupe, Radio and heater. Lic. No. HVT 590.
'56 FORD \$1595 Ranch Wagon. Radio and heater, Fordomatic. Lic. No. NLK 060.	'53 OLDSMOBILE \$895 88 Convertible. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. HHZ 309.
'56 FORD \$1295 Victoria 4-Door Fairlane. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. LRC 635.	'53 FORD \$895 Country Squire Station Wagon. 8-Passenger. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. KZY 055.
'55 CHEVROLET \$1495 210 V-8 Station Wagon. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. LSG 505.	'53 CHEVROLET \$585 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Lic. No. CBU 482.
'55 BUICK \$1595 Super Riviera Hardtop. Dynaflo, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. NEV 904.	'51 FORD \$195 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Lic. No. KVV 160.
'55 STUDEBAKER \$1695 V-8 Sport Speedster. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Lic. No. LSS 456.	'50 PONTIAC \$195 Catalina Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Lic. No. HPG 989.
'55 PONTIAC V-8 \$1395 Star Chief Sedan. Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. NJA 563.	'50 CHEVROLET \$345 Bel Air Sport Coupe. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. MCR 287.
'54 PONTIAC \$1045 Catalina Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. HVC 742.	'49 FORD \$95 V-8 Sedan. Radio, heater. Lic. No. KKE 042.
'54 MERCURY \$1195 Hardtop Convertible. Merc-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. MLN 459.	'49 OLDSMOBILE V-8 \$225 Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. MYG 966.
'54 CHEVROLET \$795 210 4-Door. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. MMX 914.	'54 CHEVROLET \$785 1/2-TON PICK-UP. Heater and windshield defroster. Lic. No. B37 228.

HARBOR CHEVROLET
CORNER OF ATLANTIC AND ANAHEIM
CHEVROLET
HE 6-3293

C. Standlee Martin
for your best buy in an

OLDSMOBILE
We have several like-new 1957 Oldsmobile executive cars at the following terrific savings:
'98" DE LUXE HOLIDAY SEDAN. Glistening metallic blue finish with matching blue and white leather trimmed interior, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat plus most every other conceivable extra. Less than 300 miles. WAS \$5161. NOW \$3499
SUPER '88" HOLIDAY COUPE. Alcan white finish with blue accent stripes. Has all the goodies including power steering and brakes. This car was driven by our credit manager and shows excellent care. WAS \$4604. NOW \$2999
'88" HOLIDAY COUPE. Alloygreen exterior and matching green and white interior. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, custom interior, plus many other extras. WAS \$4146. NOW \$2699
These are but three examples of the fantastic savings to be made on more than a dozen 1957 Oldsmobiles, including one FIESTA STATION WAGON.
PLUS THESE EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
'56 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY COUPE
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seat. \$2099
'56 FORD V-8 FAIRLANE VICTORIA
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, other extras. \$1799
'55 OLDS SUPER 88 CONVERTIBLE
Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. A local one-owner car. Specially priced. \$1749
'56 PONT. STAR CHIEF CATALINA
Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, etc. \$1749
'56 CHEV. BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE
Has Power Glide, radio and heater. Gorgeous blue and white finish. Sold new in Long Beach. \$1699
'55 PONTIAC 870 STATION WAGON
Fully equipped including air conditioner. \$1699
'55 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY COUPE
Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. \$1599 (LRC 3001)
'55 PACKARD CONSTELLATION HARDTOP
Radio, heater, automatic trans, power steering and brakes. Beautiful 2-tone red and white with matching interior. \$1399
'53 OLDS 98 4-DOOR SEDAN
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Sold new at C. Standlee Martin and shows original one-owner care. \$899
'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Priced special for today only. \$799
— Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer —
C. Standlee Martin
1201 AMERICAN HEMlock 6-9624

Hand Tools
class. GE 3-9171.

10 years experience
as dealer in Michigan.
5 yrs. banking exper.
res.

Mr. Dunn of the 10 yrs.
per. shop & field. Refer. Call
at Miller HA 1-285

with pick-up truck. Commu-
t. Available 3 or 4 days a wk.
GE 3-342

APPL. & HOME OWNERS
I do all kinds of Repair Work.
GA 7-655

COST acct., Exp. mfg. & const.
Sld. & job cost. System & pro-
cedure. Ph. GE 3-2448.

DRIVER with town delivery panel
truck desires steady job from
5 p.m. to 11 a.m. Ph. NE 2-3913

AUTO office mgr. bus. mar. exp.
in heavy equip. in auto. Credit
& financing. TO 5-971.

PAINTING, GARDENING & ODD
JOBS. GE 3-9866.

PAINTING of yard work. \$1.25
per hour. NE 1-027.

CAN 25, 6" x 12" 110 lbs. insulated
flat car. Heavy work. TE 3-5973

WATER - Leakes, week ends.
anything. A.M. ME 7-737.

EXTING. 20 yrs. exp. in fire. No
job. References. JLS 2-1481.

W windows, kitchens & bath.
new waxed. ME 2-2623.

25 work. Part time. No. He-
bkpr-credit mgr. GE 1-5357

elec. Reputed. Knows
NE 2-0650.

WANTED (Wom.) 32
part time office work.
Will work for pay if
proved. Box T-344.

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PRactical NURSES
A qualified nurse for
Earm. \$10 to \$15 daily while
training. Short inspen. course.
R.N. instructors. FREE placem.
NURSES TRAINING INSTITUTE
HE 5-0101. See ad under schools

EXPERIENCED
COSMETIC-DRUG
SALESWOMAN
No Sun. work. Must have car.
City refer. Write Box A-338, Ind.
E.T.

Stenographer-Clerk
use Beach advertising agency
willing to Bureau. Part or full
time. Excellent opportunity.
GA 2-1513

COUNTER GIRL
Must be exp. and have
good working conditions.
Box 1, N. B. area. Phone
Box GA 4-3338 betw. 8
to 10:30 a.m.

NOTICES has immediate
mature woman to
test AVON. Top-
\$5.00 hour. Pleas-
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CE (Colored)
have drivers li-
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HOUSEHOLD
CORPORAL
17618 Bellflower
Permanent
Time Wk
transfers

Mothers, earn extra
the children are in a
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3 hrs. per day. 8
month salary. Car
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TYPIST
Wm train for PER-
Hours 8 to 5, 3 day
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Rd. Lynwood.

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No traveling time
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GA 7-1

SPECIAL on Tires
General repair on
GA 7-1

SENSE, disposal. H
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modeling GA 7-22

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DOOR Special. 100
and weatherband
up. HE 1-3912

Carpentering
FATION covered,
etc. concrete &
refinished. Call
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ALTERATIONS
GA 7-3912

WINDOWS
model
2-2660.

HOUSE
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HOUSE
Only
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Corried About Your Bills?
Supplementing your income with
Emmons is fun. Experience not
rec. No collections, no travel.
Flexible working hours. Trans-
ferential. Call GA 2-3074 for in-
terview appointment.

EMMONS JEWELERS INC.
A qualified nurse for
Earm. \$10 to \$15 daily while
training. Short inspen. course.
R.N. instructors. FREE placem.
NURSES TRAINING INSTITUTE
HE 5-0101. See ad under schools

EXPERIENCED
COSMETIC-DRUG
SALESWOMAN
No Sun. work. Must have car.
City refer. Write Box A-338, Ind.
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HOUSEHOLD
CORPORAL
17618 Bellflower
Permanent
Time Wk
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Mothers, earn extra
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3 hrs. per day. 8
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Wm train for PER-
Hours 8 to 5, 3 day
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Hand Tools
class. GE 3-9171.

10 years experience
as dealer in Michigan.
5 yrs. banking exper.
res.

Mr. Dunn of the 10 yrs.
per. shop & field. Refer. Call
at Miller HA 1-285

with pick-up truck. Commu-
t. Available 3 or 4 days a wk.
GE 3-342

APPL. & HOME OWNERS
I do all kinds of Repair Work.
GA 7-655

COST acct., Exp. mfg. & const.
Sld. & job cost. System & pro-
cedure. Ph. GE 3-2448.

DRIVER with town delivery panel
truck desires steady job from
5 p.m. to 11 a.m. Ph. NE 2-3913

AUTO office mgr. bus. mar. exp.
in heavy equip. in auto. Credit
& financing. TO 5-971.

PAINTING, GARDENING & ODD
JOBS. GE 3-9866.

PAINTING of yard work. \$1.25
per hour. NE 1-027.

CAN 25, 6" x 12" 110 lbs. insulated
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WATER - Leakes, week ends.
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W windows, kitchens & bath.
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25 work. Part time. No. He-
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WANTED (Wom.) 32
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Will work for pay if
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V. eff. ed. apprais.
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PRactical NURSES
A qualified nurse for
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R.N. instructors. FREE placem.
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS HIT THE TOP IN '57 WITH

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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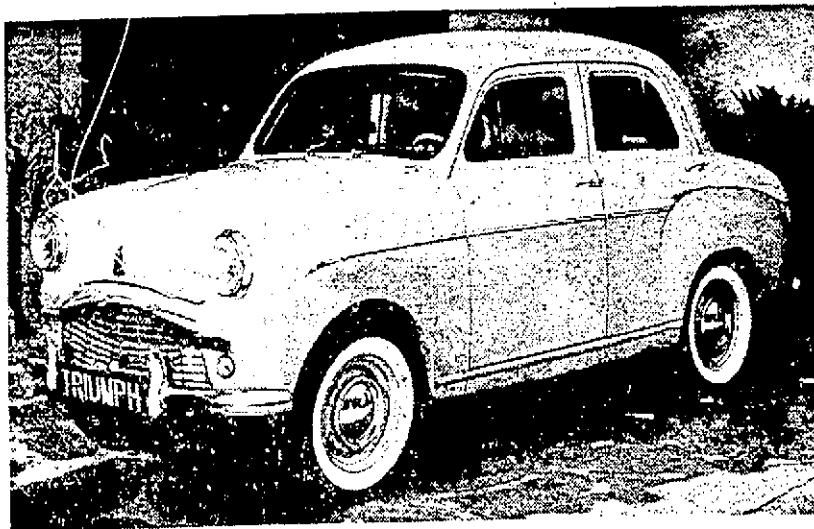
The extraordinary number of classified ads which appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram during 1957 is positive proof that classified advertising brings quick and gratifying results to thousands of advertisers. It indicates the tremendous growth in the number of families looking for homes, transportation, help, and thousands of other items that are bought and sold daily through the classified columns.

You, too, can join the thousands of happy classified users. If you want to sell, rent, hire or buy, simply call the Classified Office nearest your home.

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

- **in Long Beach**
6th and Pine Ave.
Phone HEMlock 2-5959
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9834 E. Flower Ave.
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Phone METcalf 3-0764
- **in Garden Grove**
9648 Garden Grove Blvd.
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FOR FAST RESULTS USE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS



TRIUMPH HAS NEW SEDAN

Here is Triumph's compact new 40-horsepower sedan, which along with the new Estate Wagon and the Triumph TR-3 roadster, rounds out the popular Triumph line. According to Cal Sales, Inc., Western states distributors for the popular cars, the Triumph sedan, available with or without the no-clutch drive, achieves 40 miles to the gallon at its 65 m.p.h. cruising speed. The Triumph sedan retails here for \$1,749 and is available at Dave Thomas Motors, corner Wardlow Rd. and American Ave. The new Triumphs also are being displayed at the Imported Motor Car Show, which is being held at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Jan. 9 through 19.

MOTOR SPORTS

Pete Woods Turns From Road Racers to Little Speedsters

By PAUL WALLACE

Pete Woods drives a sports car just about as fast as anyone. In his several years of blasting over Southland road courses behind the wheels of big, booming C and D-type Jaguars, he has captured more than his share of pots. In fact, he got so good he has earned what is becoming the ultimate accolade in West Coast sports car circles.

Woods' name was added to that august list of drivers banned from amateur competition by either the CSCC or the SCCA—a list that includes such names as Ken Miles, Chuck Daigh, Jean Kunzle and Lance Reventlow. But that hasn't kept the Long Beach man out of motor racing.

WOODS HAS TRADED the cramped cockpit of a hulking 270-horsepower road racer for the open bucket seat of a thimble-sized 5½-cubic-inch engined sub-midget dirt tracker. "I have as big a time in the

little car as I ever did in the Jags," he claims. Now it's only fair to point out that Woods is partner in the firm that builds the tiny racers. And he might be partial. But after skidding one of the bodiless little racers around a track for numerous laps last week, we found a lot of basis for his enthusiasm. It was a ball.

WOODS, OF 264 Neece St., and Bob Clawson of Bellflower have set up shop at 6543 Center St., Paramount, and are turning out Fun Rods as fast as the rising demand requires. The adult-type quarter midgets are as elemental as they can get. They consist of a very rudimentary tubular frame, a tractor seat, handlebar steering set-up, four little motorscooter wheels and the tiny rear-mounted two-stroke McCulloch lawnmower engine chain driving the left back wheel. That's it. No clutch, no transmission, no instruments.

no body, no brakes, no throttle pedal. You just steer the car and control the speed (up to 40 m.p.h.) with a magneto kill button mounted on the steering handle.

"Our main aim has been to keep the price down. The cars are strictly for fun," Woods says.

AND IN OUR opinion the pair has succeeded in bringing many of the thrills of motor racing to the average guy without the heavy costs and high physical hazard inherent in most forms of the sport.

The Fun Rods sell for \$159.50. Every Saturday and Sunday and frequent weekday afternoons and evenings, the Fun Rodders gather at the little track at 9108 E. Compton Blvd. in Bellflower to wring out their mounts.

Woods feels his strictly-for-kicks product sells itself. He offers free trial spins at the track to all potential customers.

You want our advice, keep

away from the place if you aren't prepared to turn loose of 160 clams. The ugly little charmers are that hard to resist!

THE IMPORTED MOTOR CAR SHOW, which opened Thursday in the Shrine Exposition Hall (with Sam Hanks driving through the door in a racing car) will continue through next Sunday.

Doors at the downtown Los Angeles hall at 700 W. 32nd St. will be open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. weekends and 1 to 11 p. m. weekdays.

New models of most imported autos will be displayed along with European racing machines and some rare vintage foreign cars.

Yachting enthusiasts, incidentally, can take in the Boat Show through next Sunday at the Great Western Exhibit Building, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Ave. It is open daily from 1 to 10 p. m.

A CONCOURSE exclusively for racing cars is slated for today at Chuck Porter's Sports Car Center on Cahuenga Blvd., one block north of Hollywood Blvd. in Hollywood. It is free to the public.

Also today, the Paramount Ranch course will be open for

race practice to all sports car drivers.

The annual Big Bear Run, classic cross-country sports motorcycle race, goes today with the start lined from Lucerne Valley on Hwy. 18 east of Victorville. Riders get off on the 160-mile Bear Chase at 9:30 a. m.

Next Sunday, the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts., will run its New Year Opener meet with pit gates unlatched at 8:30 a. m. It is open to all to either spectate or compete.

Occidental Life

Promotes S. L. Hall

Stewart L. Hall, 1857 Montclair Ave., has been elected assistant secretary of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

Hall, assistant superintendent of agencies in charge of administration, joined Occidental in 1951. He formerly served as assistant director of field training. Hall's insurance career began after his graduation from Colgate University in 1932.

During World War II, Hall served five years in the U. S. Army as a Lt. Colonel in charge of intelligence for an infantry division in Europe.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Chevrolet 144 Units Over Ford

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

Final figures announced by the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. show that Chevrolet topped Ford in car output in 1957 by the narrow margin of 144 units. Chevrolet really extended itself the closing weeks to grab the lead and it is not known just what the drive did to the Chevrolet dealers' inventories. In recent registrations Ford had a lead of 47,000. The two accounted for 49.8 per cent of all cars.

Chrysler made a comeback to show 19.99 per cent of total production against 15 per cent the previous year. Plymouth went to 10.72 from 7.1. Buick dropped from 9.23 to 6.66.

General Motors, which produced 52.78 per cent in 1956, showed a drop to 46.06.

Production reached 6,119,307 passenger cars; 3,970 coaches, 1,095,425 trucks. The previous year was 5,806,756 cars; 4,206 coaches and 1,147,796 trucks.

MAC McCANN, general manager of Severin Motors Nash-Rambler outlet here, said the new 100-inch wheelbase 5-passenger Rambler American which went on display Friday will have "the lowest advertised delivered price" of any automobile built in the United States.

Mac says the price of the deluxe two-door sedan will be \$1789 and the super two-door \$1874. These prices include the federal excise tax, but not local taxes, transportation or optional equipment.

THE ROCKIN' HORSE was really rockin' a week ago Saturday night. Talking about the lush Plush Horse restaurant over Redondo Beach way and the annual New Year's party, Chet Henson hosted for his Harbor Chevrolet employees.

About 160 of the Chevrolet dealership employees showed up at the whiling and enjoyed themselves to the hilt.

Chet was assisted in hosting by his wife, Mary, and other top executives of the Chevrolet agency including Marion Johnson and wife, Eunice, and Buck Pryor and his frau, Alice.

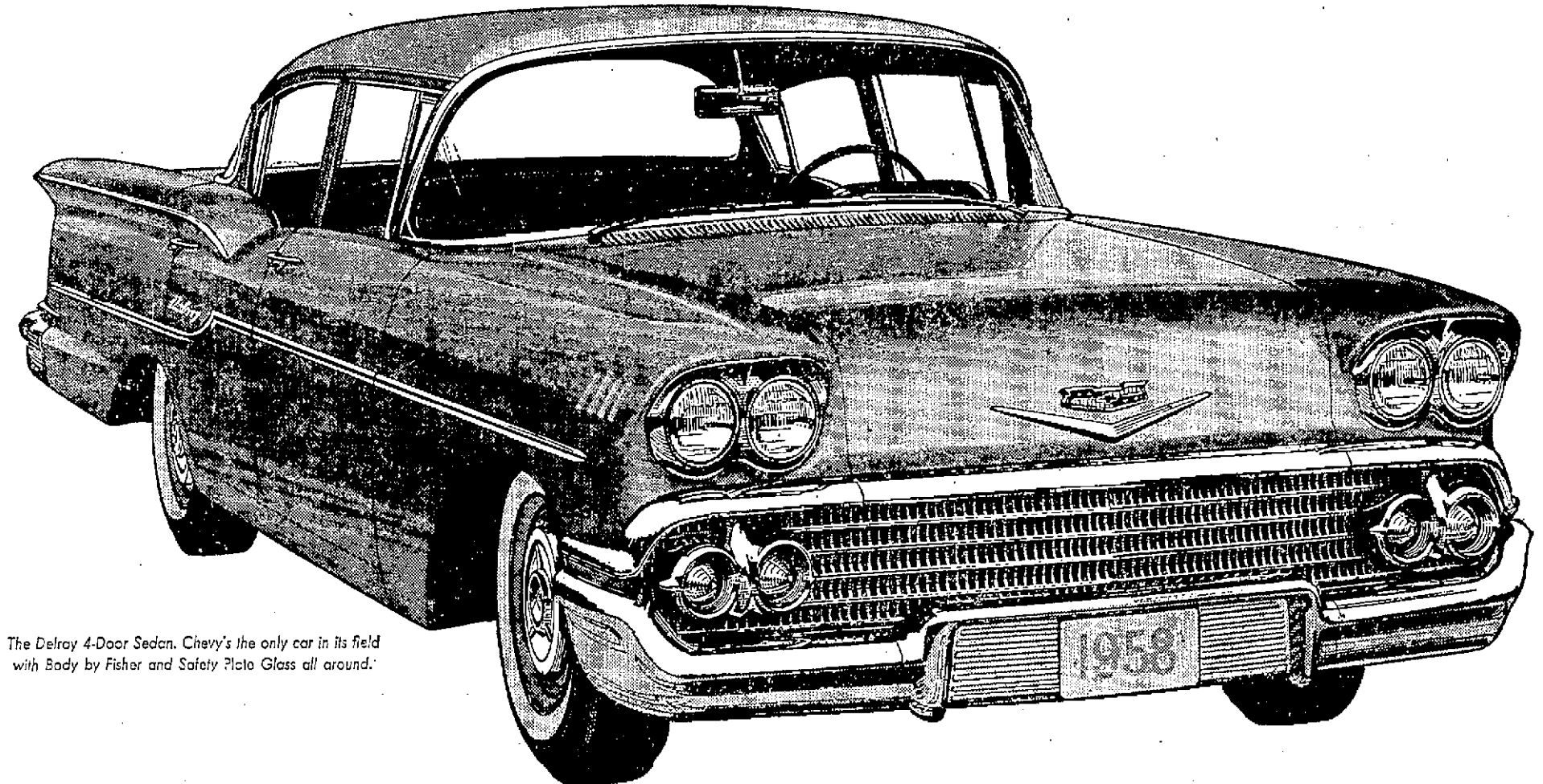
Judging by the laughs and comments, I would say Henson's New Year's party was a fine investment in management-employee relations.

I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT of the C. Standee Martin Oldsmobile agency here as a "heads-up" dealership operation. Their latest service gimmick strengthens this thought.

Knowing that most of their Oldsmobile clientele are in the upper, "expense account" bracket, so to speak, Dick Browning, major domo at the pioneer Oldsmobile shop, has extended service and parts to Diners' Club members. Now at 1227 American you drive in, have work done and charge it on your Diners' card.

AROUND THE ROW—This is National Automobile Dealers' Assn. convention time in Miami and Dick Browning of C. Standee Martin, Jim Crooker of Beach City Chevrolet, and Bill Bryant of Glenn E. Thomas Co. are conventioning. . . . Dave Thomas, local Triumph and other imports dealer, announces additions to his sales staff. Ken Kidder and Ben Rosenoff are now "at home" at Dave's American and Wardlow dealership. . . . Bob Burt's Cars International was second in English Ford sales in December among all Southern California dealers.

NOTHING ELSE NEAR THE PRICE HAS WHAT'S IN THIS PACKAGE!



The Delray 4-Door Sedan. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Photo Glass all around.

It's one of Chevrolet's dollar-stretching Delrays!

The handsome Delrays are the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. And they're full-size Chevrolets—wider, lower and nine lively inches longer. In size, in style, in fine details and construction, no other car priced so low gives you so much!

When you're thinking about buying a car because of its extra-low price, there are two things it pays to watch for. First, be sure you get full measure when it comes to size. Don't settle for a cut-down bargain model. Second, be sure you get all the equipment and conveniences that you'd normally

expect to be standard. Look for such everyday things as an instrument panel switch for the dome light, a booster for vacuum windshield wipers and crank-operated vent windows. Chevrolet's Delray models are the lowest priced in the line. But they're full-size Chevrolets—won-

derfully lower and wider, with the same increased length as other models. They're all Chevrolet, with bold new sculptured styling and beautiful Body by Fisher. And they're equipped to do you proud. Nothing else near the price has what's in this package. See it soon at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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Claire Kelly, in First Role, Appears Certain for Stardom

Bomb Scare Delays Canadian Air Liner

CALGARY, Alta. (UP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said Saturday a Super Constellation carrying 53 passengers to Vancouver was delayed here for 25 minutes Friday night by a bomb scare.

Officials said they received an anonymous telephone call that the plane would "never reach Vancouver." Luggage and cargo were removed and searched.

By RAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD — Every now and then, a new personality bursts upon the Hollywood horizon who appears to be marked for stardom from the outset. Such a personality is green-eyed, red-haired Claire Kelly, who makes her movie debut opposite Dan Dailey in "Underwater Warrior."

Miss Kelly, now under long-term contract by MGM, which is releasing the Ivan Tors production, has an unmistakable aura of glamour about her. She is reminiscent of Ava Gardner.

A native of San Francisco, Claire spent her early years in New Jersey and studied at Miss Hartridge School for Girls in Plainfield. During a summer vacation—she was 15 at the time—she became a model. During her modeling career her face adorned the covers of McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Redbook and other top publications.

In the meantime, Miss Kelly had enrolled at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse, where she studied acting under Sanford Meisner.

But even then, the Playhouse student did not consider acting as a life-long career.

In 1951 she was married to George DeWitt, comedian and TV emcee, but the marriage ended after four years. It was then she resumed her interest in acting and appeared on television in such varied fare as the Bob Cummings Show, Private Secretary, King's Row, Our Miss Brooks, My Favorite Husband, the Jack and Jill pilot, Richard Diamond and Rin Tin Tin.

Almost before the ink was dry on her contract with MGM, Producer Ivan Tors cast her for the feminine lead in "Underwater Warrior."

An expert swimmer, diver and water skier, Claire felt right at home in the picture which is based upon the exploits of Comdr. Francis Douglas Fane, U. S. Navy frogman.

There is one more fact about this new Hollywood personality which sets her apart from most stars: she is one-thirty-second part Apache.

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GOD
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NEW FILM FACE
Red-haired, green-eyed Claire Kelly emerges as a beautiful answer to the quest for new "film faces." Recently signed to an MGM long-term contract, ex-model Claire makes her Hollywood debut opposite Dan Dailey in "Underwater Warrior."

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in "HEAR ME GOOD"

BELMONT
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OPEN NOON

NATALIE WOOD — Color
"BOMBERS B-52"

C. GRANT - J. MANSFIELD — COLOR
"KISS THEM FOR ME"

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HE 649-69

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Noon
Continuous

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racial segregation
behind the
Iron Curtain?

what Soviet
teenagers are
forced to learn?

if there is
any freedom in
the U.S.S.R.?

how the dreaded
MVD operates?

if there is
a black market
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MERCALTA, Downey 2-2200
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
NORWALK, Norwalk 4-2215
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington 4-3477
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
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DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 22322 S. Vermont 4-8501
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
LA MIRADA, Alhambra 4-1111
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
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LINCOLN, Buena Park 4-12223
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
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ROADIUM, 14711 Pacific 4-4546
"THE YOUNG STRANGERS" 1-15610
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SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Washington
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TWIN VUE, Foothill 4-5127
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Dan Dailey Starts Get Acquainted Dance Club

The Membership Committee of Dan Dailey International Dance Clubs wishes to announce the opening of its new Long Beach Chapter and to inform prospective members (selective) that new dance practice sessions are starting NOW. Free instruction, music, personal introductions are all in the daily routine of the club. Membership is approximately \$1.90 per week. Call now for personal interview, no obligation of course. HE 5-7219. Mon-Fri. 11-10 P.M., Sat. 10-6. Not a dance studio.

French Factory Makes Plutonium Greek Pianist Arrives in N.Y.

PARIS (UP)—The atomic station at Marcoule has been producing plutonium and electric current for the last year, the French Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday.

The pile, the first in France to combine the production of plutonium with electric current, is expected to produce about one million pounds of plutonium a year. The French hope to use this plutonium in their atomic reactors.

LONDON (UP)—Greek-born concert pianist Gina Bachauer flew to New York from London Saturday night on a four-month 60,000-mile tour of the United States.

She will visit and play in 50 different cities.

Madame Bachauer was accompanied by her husband.

NUBEL
HE 649-69

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Teresa Wright in
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- Cold
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- Dizziness
- Drugs
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gonorrhea
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
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How Long Beach Combats Delinquency



LONG BEACH'S unique plan for dealing with prevention and problems of juvenile delinquency owes its success to four-way cooperation between departments headed by these officials. From left are Stuart S. Weishampel, director of Long Beach Area

Probation Department; Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of attendance service, Long Beach Schools; Judge Fred Miller, presiding judge of Juvenile Court; and Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of Long Beach Juvenile Bureau.

Hail City's Approach as 'Unique'

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles on juvenile delinquency and what the people who KNOW are doing about it in our city.)

By ELISE EMERY
Women's Staff Writer

A story of juvenile crime explodes in the news and the community reacts violently.

No other event produces such shocked reverberations. A rash of explanations erupts:

We need a return to old-fashioned home discipline; our juvenile courts are too lax; our schools too permissive; we're too harsh, too lenient, too—something.

Only one thing is certain. Among those who so confidently "solve" the problem there is NOT ONE PERSON whose job it is to deal directly with juvenile delinquency.

The professionals have many points of view, but on this they are in complete agreement: This is a Hydra-headed problem; every resource of society must be used against it; there is no quick, wonder cure-all.

It is with this point of view that a new approach to juvenile problems has developed in Long Beach. With little fanfare — only because it is working — it has drawn attention of schools, juvenile officers and probation departments from all over the country.

THERE ARE four basic community agencies directly concerned: Schools, the juvenile bureau, the probation department, the Juvenile Court. Each has, by law, carefully described and far-reaching controls over our children.

Let's talk first about the schools, for two reasons. First, it is the school which is most likely to meet the original problem of a lawless child. Second, it was from the imagination and determination of a Long Beach school official, Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of attendance service, that the present four-way plan evolved.

Before Peterson, father of a daughter, 21, and a son, 10, began his 15 years in his present job, he was a physical education instructor in a local junior high school. When he saw youngsters questioned before classmates by probation officers, watched their humiliation, he felt certain that a better method could be worked out to help children trying to make good in spite of a strike chalked up against them.

BUT IT was not until 1953, when Juvenile Court and Probation Department branches finally were established in Long Beach, that a practical plan could go into effect.

"Our purpose? To help kids succeed," says this kindly, sandy-haired, blue-eyed man.

Sometimes the problems can be solved by the schools. Often the first legal violation a child commits is truancy.

Long Beach attendance counselors — three women and seven men — have master's degrees in psychology or sociology, wise understanding of human problems and an abiding faith in children.

Sometimes they find that truancy is the result of a



JUVENILE OFFICER G. A. SMITH (left) and Long Beach School Attendance Counselor O. F. Whittlesey question boys strolling on pier during school hours. Checking verifies fact that the lads, who attend an out-of-town school, are here on a holiday. More often, such juveniles are truants and truancy may be the first step to delinquency.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

school situation. The boy or girl is discouraged by poor grades, can't get along with a particular teacher, or can't meet class requirements.

MORE OFTEN, problems arise outside the school.

"When we investigate truancy, we may find that a child is at home because he hasn't any shoes to wear, or that the family hasn't any food."

Then emergency measures go into effect, and here men's and women's service clubs can take a bow, along with certain Long Beach professional and business organizations and individuals. A phone call can send an order of groceries to a hungry family, obtain necessary clothing.

In cases of habitual truancy, attendance counselors delve into the causes by investigating the school situation, interviewing parents and analyzing reasons for misconduct. When indicated, a psychological examination is ordered.

THESE all are preventive measures, designed to arrest juvenile problems at this level before they grow into juvenile crime.

Of course, the program isn't perfect. Some young people go on to find real trouble.

Why? Which boys and girls are most likely to end up in trouble with the law?

Boys and girls 15 and 16. This is the age when they know everything and want everything. Their need for status and prestige is greatest. Their need for money — for clothes, cars, dating — zooms.

IT WAS through Peter-

son's efforts that Long Beach worked out its unique plan of cooperation between juvenile officers and attendance counselors. No other city uses this system, which has proven one of our most effective prevention measures.

Each day, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., four patrol cars from the Juvenile Bureau

roam the city. In each rides one juvenile officer and one attendance investigator from the schools.

Endlessly, hour after hour, they check known hangouts. Because Long Beach is a beach city with many attractions for juveniles, and because the weather is mild the

(Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 4.)

Camp Fire Girls Set Peanut Sale

When you see Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls out selling peanuts house-to-house or stationed in shopping centers around the city between Jan. 17 and Feb. 3, you may be assured that their efforts are worthy of your attention. This annual peanut sale by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls has become one of the most important projects of the Council.

It not only furnishes over

a third of the annual Council operational income, but it helps the girls learn to appreciate and accept their own share in citizenship responsibility.

The Community Chest furnishes the major costs of town services to leaders and girls in the program, but the peanut sale gives the final layer of support that makes it possible to provide training and program services for volunteers and girls. Profits from the sale go toward campships that are not

provided for by local clubs.

IN ADDITION, this profit helps the girls pay their share of group expenses, dues, resident camp fee or other group activities. A new heating facility for the winter lodge at Camp Hemohne was recently installed as a result of the sale.

What goes on before the sale? As early as June 1957 committees of adults were busy revising instruction sheets for leaders and chairmen were checking wrappers for the peanut cans and preparing posters for the sale, according to Mrs. Milton B. Smith, president of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls.

After this material was ready, each of the seven district peanut chairmen came in for training from the board chairman, Mrs. Walter Jenkins, and received their geographic apportionment of the city map. Each district has from 29 to 63 groups and, in order to be fair to all

girls and to be sure to cover the entire metropolitan area, each district assigns the blocks within its area to girls who are selling. Blue Birds, the little girls, usually sell closer to their own homes, while the Camp Fire Girls and Horizon members sell further out and at shopping centers.

BEFORE GIRLS go out to sell, they are told the reason for the sale, how it is a service to the Council of Camp Fire Girls as well as being a way for them to earn some of the groups' expenses.

The girls are coached in how to make change, how to meet the public, and are given some idea of how to explain to the public the purpose of the sale. Some little girls find this difficult, especially the shy ones, but the experience is important. They have the extra support of the name and insignia of Camp Fire Girls to give them courage.

Salvatore Crimi Ensemble on Monday Ebell Program

A delightful musical group, the Salvatore Crimi Ensemble, has been chosen to provide the program Monday when Ebell of Long Beach honors its junior organization, the Ebell Juniors.

Crimi, director and first violinist of the group, has concertized with Nadine Connor and other outstanding artists. He is a recording artist for two leading motion picture studios.

Janice Simmons, concert violinist, has concertized as a soloist throughout the country, is a recording artist and has appeared on television.

CRIMI'S daughter, Dolores, combines her piano artistry with a soprano voice. She, too, is under movie contract.

Harpist is Muriel Donnellan, who before coming to California was first harpist with the Toronto Symphony.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce

the ensemble. Group R, Mrs. Floyd E. Webster chairman, will serve the noon luncheon. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will conduct both the noon and afternoon business sessions.

Honor New Directors of Little Club

For many years it has been the custom of the immediate past president of Little Club to entertain in honor of her board of directors, retiring with her, and also the incoming president and new board of directors.

True to this tradition, Mrs. John Baol, retiring president, hosted a luncheon in her home on Pacific Ave., honoring Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, incoming president, and also members of the old and new boards.

Combining business with pleasure, members gave reports on last year's accomplishments of Little Club, and discussed plans for its future activities. Sharing in the festivities were Mrs. Roland Swaffield, Leslie Geary, Paul Dudley, Greg Hoskins, A. J. Danstrom, W. O. Merritt, John Halbert, George Craig II, William Jenner, W. H. Hosking, Keith Enloe and Stirling Pillsbury.



EVERY CAMP FIRE GIRL knows the value of the Peanut Sale, conducted yearly by the girls to aid with their summer campships. The annual sale this year by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls will be Jan. 17 to Feb. 3. Getting ready for the house-to-house sale are, from left, Evalyn Jenkins from Camp Fire, Janis Rubley, Blue Birds; Mary Margaret Morgan and Terry Stackhouse, Camp Fire.—(Staff Photo.)

Student Musician's Competition Feb. 9

Nearing completion are plans for the annual Student Musician's Competition by the Long Beach Symphony Association, according to Mrs. Gerald D. Kint, chairman.

Qualified first place winners will appear as soloists in a concert March 16 with the symphony. Age limit for instrumentalists is 22 years and for vocalists 26 years.

Young musicians living in Long Beach, as well as a limited number from this county and Orange County, will be eligible as contestants for voice, strings, wind and piano. Applications must be submitted to the committee not later than Feb. 1.

Cash awards will be given the first three winners in each classification. The auditions will take place Feb. 9 in Morgan Hall.

This competition is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Service Clubs, the Long Beach Recreation Commission, Los Angeles County and Los Angeles County Music Commission and the Long Beach Symphony Association.

Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Howard Coy, Merton B. Smith, Miss Marie Lyman, Miss Ruth Grant, Fred Ohlendorf and Arthur Carah.



READY FOR THEIR PART in Camp Fire Girls Peanut Sale are Blue Birds (from left) Barbara Bernstein, Cheryl Reeves and Jane Molinet. This younger age group will make door-to-door sales near their own homes.—(Staff photo.)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1958 SECTION W

'Famine in Silhouettes, but Colors, Fabrics Abound

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The spring crop of colors and fabrics is bountiful this season, even if there is a famine in silhouettes.

It's as if designers were saying to women, "OK, we're giving you little other than the loose-fitted chemise and its variations in silhouette. But we'll make it up to you otherwise."

Bold solid colors and splashy floral prints are featured by the 30 firms who last week were participating in the semiannual showings by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute.

Fabrics are extravagant — thick, downy tweeds in silk, silk crepes, chiffons and sarahs, silk twills, brushed fleecy wools, hand-printed Chantilly laces, pure linens and silks which look like linen, and rustic cottons woven to look like a Harris tweed.

Manufacturer Harvey Berin showed party dresses in white lace embroidered with pink floss. Cecil Chapman's cocktail and evening dress collection was full of glossy, floral cottons rich as silk in texture.

And Samuel Winston bragged that the fabric in a white re-embroidered and appliqued lace evening dress cost him \$146 a yard.

COLORS in both daytime and evening wear are vibrant rather than subdued. Miss Chapman featured a whole group of figure-revealing evening dresses in flame red chiffon. And bright red suits and coats show through most collections. The firm of Originala showed coats in bougainvillea red, clear yellow, melon, azalea pink, flame red and tobacco brown. Navy remains the spring favorite, usually combined with white. And white stands alone in many collections. Miss Chapman showed one slim-cut

short cocktail dress in white silk crepe, topped by a white wool jersey jacket fastened below the waist with a big jeweled button.

By firm, here are high lights of collections shown the fashion press Wednesday:

BRANELL — This firm's designer, Hilda Altmark, used double layers of fabric in many fashions, with one layer next to the body shaped snugly, the other a sheer overskirt or overdress less clinging. Cardigans, with dresses, are cashmere inside and silk print, linen or chiffon outside. One of her floral silk taffeta evening dresses has a silk print stole lined with Russian sable.

ORIGINALA — The fur-trimmed coat goes into spring, with yellow-dyed mink trimming yellow fleece, turquoise mink on turquoise fleece, and white mink on white cashmere. Originala's daytime coats are slim in line; evening silhouettes range from slim to extravagantly full.

WINSTON — This firm's designer, Roxane, featured the shattering silhouette, which she described as "straight and narrow, but touching the body in the right place . . . plenty of shape to its shapelessness."

PAUL BARNES — Suits come with overblouse instead of one which tucks into the skirt; lengths of jackets vary from hipbone to brief boleros.

BERIN — Designer Karen Stark came up with the split-level chemise, with straight and narrow back minus any seam, but with the front cut to curve in against the diaphragm.

MONTE-SANO and PRUZAN — Jackets are short, skirts are shorter than last year. Many gently bloused jackets are loose at the waistline but curved in to hug the hipbone.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

YOU KNOW who has been feeling friskier than a squirrel in his own private oak tree since 9:30 p. m. Tuesday? Otto Boll, Thaswo. At just about that moment he turned the gavel of the Downtown Kiwanis Club over to Howell (Whoever-Stuffed-the-Ballot-Box-Better-Admit-It) Honeywell during the big service club's annual formal installation dinner party in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.



"Frisky Otto"

It's joking we are, of course. In a very mild way. Wearing the president's mantle is only slightly more strenuous than the head man's job at Cape Canaveral, Fla., these days.

Among a roomful watching Otto being turned back to wife, Betty, that night were Vyrle (I'll-Only-Be-Lonesome-for-a-Year) Honeywell, Treva and Karl Grassie, Carolyn and Sted Gould (it was he who officiated at ceremonies making Vyrle a grass widow), Hester and Bruce Gray, Jetta and Jerry Jacobs, Walt Jordan, Betty and Bill Bennett, Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe, Leota and Lew Cox, Jean and Jim Burdge, Jeanice and Dale Fly, Marjorie and Week Morgan, Marie and Dr. Bill Todd, Kay and Larry Smith, Irene and Dr. Dwight Sigworth, Mary and Matt Simpson, Lillian and Tim Baker, Joyce and John Berry, Ethel and Giff Hanson, Louise and Paul McLaughlin, Edna and Bill Roberts, Jean and Bill Shirey, Barbara and the Rev. Harry (Let-Arthur-Murray-Look-to-His-Laurels) Myers, Georgine and Harry (Wish-I-Could-Dance-Like-That-Too) Christensen, and Sue and "Put" Putney.

As program chairman and winner of last year's prized "El Toro" award, it became Bud Holton's duty to present this year's prize to Bob (Ho-Throws-the-Most!) Beld. Along a much more serious line, Marj and Al Davis were called to the rostrum while Al was given the 1937 achievement award, the club's highest honor.

IT WAS ANCHORS aweigh Friday for Ens. Darlyn Kruse and her fiancé, Lt. Richard Richardson who left for Newport, R. I., where both are Navy stationed, after a holiday leave of duty. They divided their time between her parents, Lucille and Ernest Kruse here, and his sister's home in Carmel. Alice and Dr. Guy Rayola gave them a civilian style 20-gun farewell salute with a dinner party Wednesday. The ensign will marry her superior officer sometime next summer. No telling what far-reaching effect that might have on Navy regulations!

DESERT DAYS were like a vacation dessert for Jane and "Conip" Compton who regrettably followed their freshly suntanned noses back into seashore territory Tuesday night from a week's worth of Palm Springs and Palm Desert. Whilst in the land of dates and dunes they visited Lillian Fisher, also vacationing down there in the sun.

EMMA SAYS IT wasn't Brain-work but good luck (and a paid-up champagne insurance policy) that enabled her to make a hole-in-one on the seventh at Virginia Country Club the other day. In the four-some with Ed Brain's club-swinging wife were Ruth Drum, Tressa Slosson and Lihby Spawr. Emma's once-in-a-lifetime golf shot was followed up with the traditional happy wine toasts for everyone present.

SYMPHONY JRS. are importing a solid chunk of Mardi Gras from New Orleans, enough to last through one long, gay evening. Arrangements to accept shipment of the party cargo were made at Beverly Lockwood's home Wednesday morning by committee members Kitty McNulty, Lois Beavell, Louise Millsbaugh, Dorothy Wilsey, Kay

Nesbitt and Kay Roggeveen, chairman of the group's second annual Mardi Gras ball to take place Feb. 1.

UNDERSTAND that Sally and Ralph Garrison are considering rewriting a portion of Mr. Webster's word book. At least that part that describes the Hawaiian Islands. Their decision was reached one recent moonlight night while they looked out over Waikiki from the vantage point of plush quarters at the Royal Hawaiian. "Mr. Webster" they said to themselves, "you have been as niggardly about describing this place as a Puritan father would be if called upon to describe Salome." Ought to be home any day now to start work on the revised edition.

THE KIND OF holiday cruise you go on not to catch up on your sleep is the kind of junket Alice Neighbors is now recuperating from; to-wit, the Lurline's special ocean side-trip to Acapulco which spanned the top o' the year in very extravagant and luxurious fashion for its passengers.

WHICH ONE took the screen test—Mildred Wing, Ethel Severson, Dorothy Dunlap, Polly or Burton Chase? By chance, we discovered they had all been up at 20th Century-Fox Studios together last week. So we culled Mildred to find out about it. She brushed off questions with as much savoir faire as John Foster Dulles. That's what makes us think they really WERE up to something. Mum as she was smug, with a no-comment-for-the-time-being attitude. You don't suppose they're going to star Burton and Lollibridget? . . . No, no it couldn't be that!

DID YOU hear about all those poor, dear automobile dealers of town and their wives who had to get up out of nice warm Southern California this week and go to work in frosty old Miami, Fla.?



"Poor dealer!"

Were forced to go and attend the National Auto Dealers Assn. annual convention. In mind's eye right now we can see them. There are Verla and Dick Browning, Donna and Bud Ridings, Jim Crocker, Andy Anderson, Vera and Newton (Mac) McLaughlin (manager of the local dealers group) and Thelma and Bill Bryant, hovering around those bright lights and clapping their hands together in the nightclubs to keep up their morale. . . . Now they're bravely slogging across lush carpets, up to their knees in broadloom, trying to get through to the next nerve wracking cocktail or dinner party. Our hopes for their survival go with them. May none fall victim to the greatest danger of all—addiction to the Florida orange! If good fortune is theirs, they ought to be back about the 20th, growing their gratitude to be home.

SEASIDE Hospital will be Bill Barbee's temporary address for a few more days in order to give his doctors a chance to get the humming and aching out of their systems. Bill feels fine and is doing very well, they say, but no guests yet. Those medics are pretty cagey. They don't want anyone drowning out their professional sound effects with well wishes as long as they have center stage!

SIX-YEAR-OLD Debbie Buffum became the envy of the hopscotch set in her block when she returned last Sunday with her parents, Betty and Dr. Bob Buffum, from Denver and a ski-filled, snow-happy vacation. However, the main thing that impressed the bubblegum crowd was that Debbie got to fly to Denver all by herself to rendezvous with her folks at the end of their adult travels to Mexico and Texas.

OLIVE BROWN will be the toast of Hollywood next Friday night when she is feted as the new president of the Ladies of Variety Club at its formal installation dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Variety Club is an international and charitable organization for people in show business and affiliated work and Olive became chief of the women's division at luncheon last Monday at the Ambassador Hotel. Accompanying her to the dance will be her son, Stan Brown Jr., and his wife, Ruth, of Westwood. Other Long Beach members planning to attend are Helen and Ward La Bar and Eurlene and Alonzo Bennett.

ONCE IN AWHILE the words Republican, Democrat, Nixon, Knowland or Knight slipped into the conversation. Not often though. Mainly the luncheon conversation at Willa Gilmore's home, 1581 Ramallo Ave., last Monday for her GOP Jrs. board of directors was strictly along feminine political lines like who was campaigning for chemise styles and who was opposing this controversial trend. Outgoing chairman Willa entertained for incoming chairman Joan Haden, Pat Horrocks, Marilyn Thurmond, Frances Bonzer, Connie Putnam, Claire Dingier, Audrey Romeyn, Anne Walton, Helen Carpenter, Myrtis Bowerman, Jeanne Hesley, Virginia Milton, Wynn Elwell, Vea Scott, Sue Driscoll, Jean Mosley, Esther Gilmore and Deanie Conway. Everyone agreed the day was a landslide of fun.



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Miss Carol McGrew

Reveal Betrothal of Carol McGrew

Pi Beta Phi Sorority sisters of Carol McGrew at University of Colorado in Boulder this week learned of her engagement to William Gordon Plosted III of Wichita, Kan.

The betrothed pair plans to marry here in late summer. Miss McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton McGrew of Long Beach, is a native of this city, and her parents both have been residents since shortly after the turn of the century. She was graduated from Wilson High School where she served as president of Lambda Phi Welfare Club in her senior year.

She is in her junior year at University of Colorado.

HER FIANCE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Plosted II, and is the third generation of his family to attend University of Colorado. In his senior year there, he serves as vice president of Delta Tau Delta and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and Phi Sigma, biology honorary. He will take pre-med courses at Kansas University at Lawrence next fall. His father, an attorney in Wichita, is president of the Wichita Kiwanis Club and is general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration there.

Lakewood GOP Women to Welcome New Leader

Mrs. F. Neal Archer, newly elected president of Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, will preside for the first time Friday at a noon luncheon meeting in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

A graduate of Occidental College, Mrs. Archer has served the club as press chairman and treasurer and has been active in social work. She lives with her husband and two children at 4630 Greenmeadow Rd.

Luncheon speaker Howard G. Jarvis, associate member of the State Central Committee of the Republican Party Organization in California, will discuss "Where We Stand in the World Today."

A NEW STUDY group, which will meet for the first time this month, is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. before each monthly meeting. Mrs. Joseph Crowell will be leader. The study plan will be the same as that followed by the evening group which meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cushing, 5218 Harco St. The next meeting will be Jan. 29.

Two past presidents of the



Mrs. F. Neal Archer

Bay Yacht Club Meets on Friday

Commodore Ted C. Matson of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will preside at the first monthly meeting of 1938, which will be held in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 p.m. Friday.

"Paints, Varnishing and Surfacing of Sailboats," will be the intriguing subject of Robert Woodward when he offers the latest methods of refinishing racing craft during the program hour, which follows the business session. Satin-smooth hulls are as important to yachtsmen as hard-polished woods are in expensive furniture in the home, says Woodward, a member of Balboa Bay Yacht Club where he now sails a PC after many seasons of skippering a Penguin. He will be presented by Thomas E. Knight Jr. of La Canada, program chairman.

Capt. Richard A. Lay of the Snipe Fleet, host for the refreshment hour, will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce of Huntington Park, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Coates of Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Landers and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graye of Long Beach.

Joseph Shell Guest of GOP

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., president of 18th Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, will present Joseph C. Shell as guest speaker Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Shell, state Assemblyman from the 58th District, will discuss "Problems in the State Legislature."

Dessert Luncheon

Social Club "100" will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in Linden Hall. A brief business session is planned. The public is welcome.

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Lakewood Federation will be on the board of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women this year. Mrs. J. K. McCall was elected first vice president at the December meeting and will be program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Crowell has been appointed education chairman.

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Natural Mink Capes & Stoles—split skin . . . \$195.00 to \$343.00*
Natural Mink Capes & Stoles—let-out . . . \$295.00 to \$1150.00*
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Natural Mink Jackets—let-out . . . \$875.00 to \$1650.00*

SQUIRREL—White Squirrel Belly Pocket Cape . . . \$69.50*
Dyed Squirrel Belly Jacket . . . \$69.50*
Dyed Squirrel Back Capes & Stoles . . . \$88.00 to \$179.00*
Natural & Dyed Squirrel Back Jackets . . . \$245.00 to \$295.00*

MUSKRAT—Dyed Muskrat Capes & Stoles . . . \$84.00 to \$120.00*
Dyed Muskrat Jacket . . . \$140.00*

FOX—Natural & Dyed Fox Capes & Stoles . . . \$75.00 to \$341.00*

LAMB—Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Jacket . . . \$69.50*
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Stole . . . \$115.00*
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket . . . \$375.00*

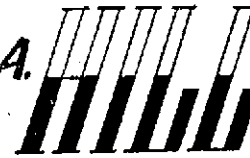
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Romantic News Given at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Emily, to John Edwin Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cochrane of Hollywood Riviera.



Patricia Emily Ulrich

One hundred-fifty Long Beach and out-of-town guests learned of the romance at a tea given by Mrs. Ulrich during the holidays. Two white porcelain birds, perched in a white cage and linked by pink ribbon inscribed "Patricia and John" disclosed the betrothal, and the pink and white motif was repeated in floral arrangements and tea table appointments.

MRS. COCHRANE, mother of the future bridegroom was in the receiving line. Assisting the hostess were Meses. Kenneth Jacques, Mulford Smith, F. William Sweningson, Roy Taylor and Monte Magree.

Patricia is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Reath of Long Beach and the late Mr. Reath, and of Charles N. Ulrich, formerly of Springfield, Ill., and the late Mrs. Ulrich.

Her fiancé's grandparents are Mrs. S. L. Paisley of Inglewood and the late Mr. Paisley, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane. Both Mrs. Paisley and Mrs. Reath attended the announcement tea.



Miss Betty Lund

Betty Lund Betrothed

An intimate group of relatives and friends, gathered to celebrate the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bramwell Lund of Altadena, learned of the engagement of Betty Frances Lund and George M. Crilley Jr. of Newport Beach.

The hosts, the bride-elect's twin-sister and brother-in-law, the David Hornings of Altadena, used white and silver miniature wedding bells and place cards to announce the betrothal.

MISS LUND, instructor of physical education at Long Beach City College, received her B.S. at the University of Southern California and her M.S. at Illinois State Normal University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crilley of Fullerton, attended the University of Southern California, was graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a member of Cal Club.

The couple will be married in June.

A GRADUATE of Polytechnic High School, the bride is a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles. In the traditional candy-passing ritual she shared news of her engagement with members of Delta Gamma sorority, which she serves as house officer and board member.

John, who was president of his senior class at Inglewood High School, is majoring in geophysics at UCLA. He is an affiliate of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will be married during the summer.

Realtors' Wives in Social Meet

Long Beach Realtors Wives Club plans a social meeting and noon luncheon Tuesday at the Captain's Inn, 251 Perimeter Rd., with members welcome to bring guests or prospective members.

Mrs. E. J. Glover, president, will lead a discussion on 1958 aims of the organization. Luncheon reservations may be made with Nona Mac Murray or Rita Saffie.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Edna Howell will be in charge of the social hour.

Mrs. Braden to Be Gaviota DAR Hostess

Election of delegates to state conference and Continental Congress will highlight a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. E. Braden, 32 La Linda Dr.

A representative of the California Department of Fish and Game will speak.

Executive board members meet at 12:45 a.m.

Tuesday Dinner

Joe Littlefield, Southland garden authority, will speak on "Trees for Specific Needs, and Fertilization" at Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting of Long Beach Garden Club in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

day's 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting of Long Beach Garden Club in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

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- The Exuberant Print in Sliced Orange wool challis, Sizes 10 to 16. **65.95**
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- Easy Way Short Coat—a new young length in Sliced Orange Lametta. Misses' sizes. **55.95**

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Drama Class Bids Public to One Acts

Members of the LBCC General Adult Division drama class will present four one-act plays Thursday and Friday evenings at Millikan High School auditorium. Program begins at 7:45 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Plays to be presented, ranging from farce to melodrama, include "George," "A Wedding," "The Red Key" and "The Darkest Hour." Director is drama instructor Marylyce Rivard.

CAST MEMBERS, some taking part in more than one play, include Mickey Parr, Sara Thomas, Marge Haygood, Thomas Haygood, Jr., William Crane, Peg Magnell, Audrey Roseland, Mary Lou Thibault, Ed Puente, Nicki Lopez, Virginia Alexander, Virginia Fette, Don Baker and Jim Young.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

To be a great artist, one must have temperament, for temperament is the strong urge that fires the imagination and makes the thing real. Without temperament, though the performance be faultless technically, it is still-born, a performance without illumination.

It has been said that temperament is just another name for temper. This is not entirely correct, but there is a dangerous relationship. The great tenor, Jean de Reszke, who was my teacher, once said to me, "Rachelle (that is the French way of pronouncing my name), if you do not master your temperament, it will master you." How true I found his words later when singing professionally.

On one momentous occasion I was to sing as a first-prize winner at the Paris Conservatory a whole act from Massenet's "Herodiade." Because I had refused to study with a certain woman teacher that summer in Fontainebleau, she informed me just as I was about to go on the stage that the orchestral parts to "Herodiade" could not be found and that I, therefore, would not sing!

TEARS streamed down my face, taking with them most of the black mascara make-up from my eyes. But not for long did I indulge in temperamental tears. Quickly I recruited my accompanist, who knew the part by heart, and announced that I would sing the role with piano accompaniment. Immediately, the orchestral parts were found!

That was a great lesson to me early in my career, in the need of control in emergency.

Thereafter, nothing could make me indulge in temperamental personal feelings where performance was concerned. "The show must go on" is just another way of saying, "Control your temperament."

JUST THE DAY before my debut in the opera "Tosca" in England I received a cable from America announcing the very sudden death of my father. But there was no other Tosca in our company and I had to go on. How grateful I was for having learned control, notwithstanding the anguish of that performance.

"Nerves" have a great deal to do with bursts of temperament, but they, too, must be subjected and overcome else one will never be a master. "He who controls himself can master a city."

Temperament controlled is the greatest gift an artist can have. It makes him supreme. Temperament uncontrolled is a slow-consuming death—death to prestige, death of power, death to opportunity, and eventually death to even the very gift of talent itself.

MARIA MENEGHINI OALLAS, the famed opera singer, is a very good example of temperament uncontrolled. She has apparently never learned self-discipline. She falls prey to every emotional whim and indulges herself to the point of disaster to all concerned. We're it simply a case of nerves, or not being in good voice, she would have some excuse. But her partners on the stage either refuse to sing with her, or she has them fired. This will eventually lead to her own destruction, not only vocally but personally.

Temperament controlled is a very great force. With proper management of one's resources a real freedom is gained, no tension exists, there are no mean surprises—no regrets. And because temperament is controlled its fire burns steadily and surely, lighting up with inspiration the thrilling message that comes from a great artist.

'Kiss Me Kate' Cast Revealed by Workshop

Principal and supporting roles for "Kiss Me, Kate" were announced this week as rehearsals began for the forthcoming Singers Workshop production April 11-12, 13-19.

In prominent roles will be seen James Boyd, Laura Killingsworth, Cecil Julian, Charles Lawrence, Charles Fabish and Joan Strickland. Capable support will be given by De Vaughn La Bon, Dick Hunter, Eddie Martinez, Sydney Cullum, Bill DeSmith and Russell Lowery.

The Cole Porter show is a modern version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" set to music. Dr. Gerald Daniel will direct, while Albert Ruiz will carry out the choreography. Membership in Singers Workshop may be sought by audition until Jan. 25 during "Kate" rehearsals which take place each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St.

Theatre Begins New Classes in Dramatics

Registration is now open for young persons from 6 to 19 for the spring semester of the School of The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Based on a program broader than one designed solely for theatrical careers, the school places emphasis on training children in poise, diction and the art of expressing one's thoughts and feelings. For beginner and younger students, poise, diction and creative dramatics are stressed. Advanced classes feature characterizations, stagecraft and play participation.

A SPECIAL dance class—dance movement for the stage—will be added to the curriculum and will be open to all regularly enrolled students.

Ridge Walker conducts the classes Thursday through Saturday. Students may choose their class hour any one of those days. Saturday afternoon is open for a workshop when a major production is rehearsed.

Rehearsals are now in high gear for the Evenings of Five productions to be given Jan. 22 through 26 at 8 p.m. at The Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

'Planet's' Orbit

With Cyril Ritchard starred, and with John Alexander, Sibyl Bowman, Diana van der Vlis, Earl Montgomery, Francis Bethencourt, Bill Berger and Rory Harty in featured roles. "Visit to a Small Planet" will commence a national tour, opening in Wilmington, Del., on Feb. 5, and scheduled to play as a Theatre Guild-American The-

Art Music Little Theater

'Silver Whistle' at LBCC Due on Weekend

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium for the City College Players' production of Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle." Tickets will be available at the box office both evenings. Dedicated to "the older



HOGUE people in the world who just don't belong," the McEnroe comedy is the wacky but warm-hearted story of the inmates of an old age sanitarium who gain a new lease on life.

LEAD ROLE OF Oliver Erwenter, who shatters the previous dull calm of the sanitarium with generally happy results, is played by Ron Hogue.

Romantic leads are taken by Sue Hermesmyer and Cliff Schrage, and other major roles are played by Phil Patterson, Sylvia Budd and Patt Henley. Director is Donald M. Antaky. Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his stage production class are in charge of sets and lighting.

'Desperate Hours' Next at L. B. Community Playhouse

"The Desperate Hours" will open Friday night at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., with a capacity attendance of the First Night Previewers. The play will continue each Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through March 1. The dramatization of the best-selling novel of the same name by Joseph Hayes was a hit when it played on Broadway several seasons ago. It is the story of an American family which suddenly finds itself and its home taken over by three escaped convicts from a federal prison.

The action of the play takes place during the hours they are being held hostages by the desperadoes.

The cast assembled by Larry Johns, director, includes Edward Pope and Barbara Crocker as Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard; Sue Phelps and Bill Rumble as their children; Marvin Westmoreland, Don Wilson and Wallie Anderson as the three escapees; David Ruderman, Mark Weston, Jack Parker, Charles Fabish, Alfred Hixson, Phyllis Shreve, John Williams and Bob Blackman.

Present Comedy The USC drama department gave five performances last week of the Sam and Bella Spewack comedy, "My Three Angels."

atre Society subscription attraction in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco, until early July.

State Collegiates to Give Tennessee Williams Drama

"Summer and Smoke," a love story told as only Tennessee Williams can tell one, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Long Beach State College. Williams, who has won two Pulitzer Prizes and three Drama Critics' Awards, combines in this play the poetic sensitivity of "The Glass Menagerie," the emotional probing of "Streetcar Named Desire," plus a liberal amount of humor—a quality new for Williams.

Seen in the leading roles will be Pat Stites as Alma and Duane Ryan as John. Miss Stites appeared as Candida last year at LBCC, and Duane Ryan had leads in "Our Town" and "Pillars of Society," and was recently seen in "Medea."

ALMA'S TWO rivals for John's affections are Rosa Gonzales, played by Pat Koontz, and Nellie, played by Bobbie Empey. Henry Kemp-Blair, who appeared as Creon in "Medea," plays Alma's father, Reverend Winemiller, and Elsie Pestoff plays her mother, John's father, Dr. Buchanan, is played by Ted Crawford.

The comedy portraits of small-town Southern types are furnished by Clifford Hanson, Fay Olson, Carole Powell and Gordon Stebenne. The cast is rounded out by George Williams, Bill Warch and Harold Seal.

Two young actors, Dancalia Hill and Richard French, appear in the prologue as Alma and John as children. "Summer and Smoke" is directed by W. David Sievers; costumes are by Inge Schmidt and scenery by John Nicholson. John Elliott supervises lighting and Allen Baker is the stage manager. Tickets are now on sale at the LBCC ticket office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. All seats are reserved.

Beethoven

The nine Beethoven symphonies, conducted by Arturo Toscanini with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, will be offered as an introductory premium to members of the newly organized RCA Victor Society of Great Music.

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New additions include LPs of Dvorak, "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" (Rodzinski conducting); Franck, "Symphony in D Minor" (Munch conducting); Mahler, "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor" (Klemperer conducting); Mozart, "Symphony No. 39" (Beecham conducting); and Sibelius, "Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major" (Eric Tuxen conducting).

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"Our 39th Year in Long Beach"

Art Exhibit in Galleria

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

Paintings, drawings, mosaics and sculpture by members of the Alumni Assn. of the Los Angeles County Art Institute are being displayed through January in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 26.

Shown are Oils: "Gone but Not Forgotten," Kay Boehm; "Autumn Nocturne," Evelyn Carpenter; "Bathtub," Raymond Mortz; "Parisian Nude," Gilbert E. McLaughlin; "Evening Shadows," Edith Waldo; "Hills of Nipomo," Milford Zornes; "Off for the Catch," Clare Robinson Ford; "Jade Bracelet," Gertrude C. Orde; "Magnolia," H. Hanes Park; "Kite Weather," Mary Jarrett; "Dream of Spain," Homer Sparlock; portrait, Esther Rosenberger; "Ceramics by Roz," Ruby Schwartz; "Paradise Cove," Joann Chapman; "Soo Chow River in China," George Chann; "Celestial City," Evelyn Carpenter; "Light and Blue," Leonard Herbert; "Apache Dance," Carl Gorman; "Back Stage," Margaret Isabelle Johnston; "Autumn Gold," Edith Waldo; "White Mums," Thelma Wade; "Portrait of Susan," Elaine Malco.

WATERCOLORS: "Flowers from My Garden," Mercot Benckert; "Chief Yowlache," Gertrude C. Orde; "Bush-hikers, Australia," Victor Michonski; "Spring Rain," Barton Meier; "Adobe Ruins," Larken Vaught; "Birds in the Night," Irene B. Robinson; "Driftwood," Milford Zornes; "The Wayfarer," Lila Foth.

DRAWINGS: "Navajo Medicine Man," Velma Adams; "Fiesta," Velma Adams; "Fisherman," E. Alice Stelly; "Mojave River Cottonwoods," Milford Zornes.

MONOTYPES: "Breakers," and "Towering Peaks," Edith Waldo.

MOSAICS: "Madonna,"

Joann Chapman; "Interior," John Cunningham.

SCULPTURE: "Lute Player," "Reclining Nude," "Cristus," "Peri," Walt Allen Smith; "Daphne," and "Feed Me," Veina Hoxie.

THE ANNUAL Long Beach juried show will be Feb. 9-25 in the Long Beach Museum of Art. Work may be entered Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Adult residents may enter two pieces of original work completed within the past two years. Classifications are paintings, drawings, crafts and sculpture.

Jurors will be Dr. Richard F. Brown, chief curator of arts, Los Angeles County Museum; Thomas W. Leavitt, director Pasadena Art Museum; Patrick T. Malone, director La Jolla Art Center.

HIGH PRAISE for the work of Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, included in a national traveling show now in the E. B. Crocker Gallery, Sacramento, comes from Sydney Rosen, art critic of the Sacramento Bee.

He wrote: "Ben Messick's Jam Session leaps to the eye as one enters the gallery. His almost silhouetted figures, tense in attitude, are caught in a circular vortex of amorphous color, rainbow edged, which is the nearest thing this reviewer has seen to pictured music. The garish green and yellow trousers of the trumpeter, the main figure, draws the eye to the center of the vortex and establishes its character."

PREPARING FOR the spring program, courses in landscape and marine painting, methods of the masters and art criticism and appreciation are open at the Long Beach Academy of Art, Britany Garden, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave. It is announced by Karl Seethaler, founder.

"THE DECISIVE MOMENT," an exhibition of 350 photographs by the great pioneer of modern photography, Henri Cartier-Bresson, will be shown in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through Jan. 26. At 2 p.m. today Frances Roberts Nugent, museum instructor in art, will discuss the collection, formerly shown at the Louvre and now on world tour. The camera artist caught the life and spirit of Spain, Britain, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Russia, Asia and the United States. Portraits of world famous artists and authors also are on view. Admission is free.

A CITY-SPONSORED exhibition of Baroque-era paintings by such artists as Rubens, Van Dyck, Gainsborough, Hals, the Breughels, Veronese, Tintoretto and Fra Lippo Lippi will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barrsdall Park, Los Angeles. Visiting hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Feb. 2.

"CONVERSATION Group" portraits, popular in the middle decades of the 18th century, are receiving attention in the Henry Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino. Last year the Gallery acquired "Mrs. Ralph Winstanley Wood and Daughters," painted by Francis Wheatley in the 1780's.

Now the earlier part of the century has received strong representation through the acquisition of "The Gascoigne Family" by Francis Hayman, painted about 1740.

The new painting hang in one of the upstairs rooms of the Art Gallery with a group of recently acquired watercolors and drawings and a small loan exhibition of British 17th and 18th century silver.

THE JANUARY exhibition in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery is by the Women Painters of the West. Noel Quinn, watercolorist, juried the show and awarded top honors to Kathryn Brochagen and Evelyn Kane.

Contemporary Dutch art posters lent by SC student Hendrik de Kanter are shown in the Upstairs Gallery of the University of Southern California Fine Arts Dept. In the Downstairs Gallery are prints by students of Leonard Edmondson, visiting associate professor of graphic arts. Ceramics by SC Profs. Carlton Hall and Susan Peterson are shown in the Fisher Gallery.

Helen Stoner Betrothal Told

Capt. and Mrs. Howard F. Stoner of the Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lorena, to Lt. Ellsworth H. Plump, USNR.

Miss Stoner, granddaughter of the late Rear Adm. Thomas Withers, USN, was graduated from Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va., and is attending Occidental College.

HER FIANCE, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Plump of Rockville Centre, N. Y., attended Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Williams College where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School last June, and is a member of the graduate fraternity, Xi Psi Phi. A summer wedding is planned.

Elderblom Club

Elderblom Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., with Myrtle Thompson presiding. Cornelia Pollard will serve refreshments.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 13
4:30—Silver, Season Silver Medalist.
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00—Deliaires, "Prosty Prole," sport dress. Patronesses, Nina Nick Neococh, E. Edstrom; chairman, Mrs. Lewis B. Fuller.

Jan. 14
4:30—Freshman Star Steppers, "Snowflake Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Richard Thadde; chairman, Mrs. Oran Sholar.
6:15—Sophomore Star Steppers, "Snowflake Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert E. Bell; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Powell.
8:00—Junior Star Steppers, "Snowflake Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Gies Lucas; chairman, Mrs. Donald Gaudin.

Jan. 15
4:30—Freshman Juhlaires, "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. William C. Knox.
6:15—Sophomore Juhlaires, "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Murray H. Shener; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.
8:00—Junior Juhlaires, "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Howard Kinder; chairman, Mrs. Phyllis J. Royster.

Jan. 16
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Penguin Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Samuel Bowler; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Thlin.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Penguin Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Lee Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Frank O. Fynn.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Penguin Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. George Swick; chairman, Mrs. George Swick.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Penguin Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. George Swick; chairman, Mrs. George Swick.

Calendar for parties at Na-

Calendar for parties at Na-

Jan. 17
4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers, "Sweater Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. A. A. Sheehan; chairman, Mrs. Leonard Wedrick.
6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Sweater Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Paul Combs; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Sherrer.
8:00—Junior Hi-Steppers, "Sweater Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert L. Pezold.

Jan. 18
4:30—Freshman Buttons and Beaux of Paramount, "Masquerade March," western dress. Patronesses, Nina, Earl Page, Robert Gray; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Pezold.
6:15—Senior Rhythm Steppers of Paramount, "Penguin Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Nina, Jack Stand, Linton Dickson; chairman, Mrs. Martin Petersen.
8:00—Ten Teens, "Sook Hop," sport dress. Fancy socks. Patronesses, Mrs. Ray Nicholson; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Reider.

Calendar for parties at Na-

Dale Carnegie Course
Public Speaking—Memory Training—Human Relations
Develop Courage—Poise—Confidence—Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting—Morgan Hall Empire Room
835 Locust Avenue—Tuesday, January 14th, at 7:30 P.M.
PRESENTED BY ERIC SUTTON

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Exhibits Continuing to February 2: ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—11 PAINTING—10 DISSEMINATED and "vanguard" artists. POLISH GRAPHIC ART—Works from 1928 to the present, lent by the Polish Committee for Cultural Relations.
Paintings by Frode Damm.
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m.—Continuing Traditions in Painting.
FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m.—Drawing and Printing.
Concert, 8 p.m.—Music for flute, clarinet and viola.
WEDNESDAY
Receives entries Long Beach Juried Show.
SATURDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m.—"Form and Space."
SUNDAY, JAN. 19
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m.—"Rhythmic Patterns in Painting."

ples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.

Jan. 17
7:30—Rhythm Steppers, "Bobbed Bounce," sport. Hostesses, Nina, E. W. Miner and V. S. Crabb.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1958

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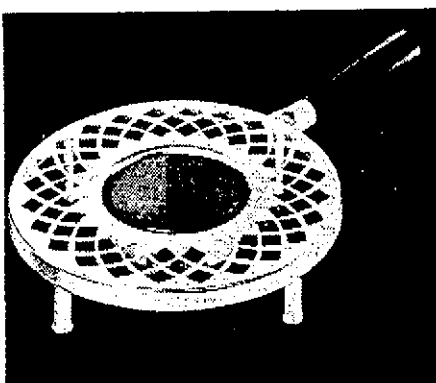
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YOUR BABY AND MINE

How Children Tell You They're Afraid

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

It isn't unusual for a child to be fearful in the face of a new situation. A child may be silent about his fear but he shows it in other ways.

Howard pretended he was not afraid of the dentist but when he got to the office he would not go beyond the front door. He said that he didn't want his teeth cleaned, they didn't need it, he washed them every day. Promised rewards, he went

inside but then he screamed so loudly when the dentist began his work that he had to be removed.

MIMI PROCLAIMED loudly how much she wanted to go to camp, but a week before she was ready to go to camp she became ill. Just stomach aches and vomiting. Pinned down she admitted that she was afraid of going so far away from Mommy and Daddy, she'd rather stay at home.

It all points up the fact that if we are to help children meet new situations or those in which they have become afraid, we have to accept their behavior as natural and neither punish nor humiliate them because of it.

PREPARE THE child for a visit to the doctor, dentist or hospital by making everything so clear to him, through explanations and answers to his questions, that there is nothing strange about the adventure when it takes place.

Let Kathy and Jimmy have supervision of the vacuum—"their" vacuum to be turned off and on by them, not by mother. Once it is under their control they cease to fear it.

As for the reluctant student, let him stay where he is, happy and successful until he, himself, wants to make the change. He might revert to his old failing habit in the old situation. Understanding is what every parent needs to meet the normal fears of normal children.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



—Carl May Photo

Mrs. James Francis Potter

Denise Ann Parr Bride of James Francis Potter

A full-length gown of white lace and net enhanced the youthful charm of Denise Ann Parr when she was escorted to the altar of St. Barnabas Catholic Church to become the bride of James Francis Potter of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Thomas J. Foley officiated at the double-ring service, assisted by the Rev. Charles J. Cranham. More than 500 guests witnessed the holiday rite.

The bridal gown was fashioned with Victorian collar on the fitted lace bodice. The bouffant skirt was inset with panels of lace, and tiers of lace formed the skirt back. Her cloud-like veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and she carried white carnations and stephanotis arranged around a white orchid. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Parr of Long Beach, she was given in marriage by her father.

SEASONAL contrast to the bride's attire was given in the red velvet gowns by her attendants, Susan Kirste, maid of honor; Mrs. Paul Keith, matron of honor; and Gretchen Klomhaus, Mrs. William Lambrose, Carol Mowison and Mrs. Harold Knox, bridesmaids. All carried white fur muffs arranged with red carnations and holly.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter of Los Angeles, asked his brother, John Potter, to serve him as best man. Ushering duties were performed by George Kern, Rudolph Navarro, Thomas Barauna, Richard Powers and Dan Parr, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the church hall with numerous friends of the bride assisting as hostesses. The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, and after Jan. 15 will be at home to friends at 1030 Carson Ave.

THE NEW Mrs. Potter was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended the University of Oregon for two years. She completed her education at Long Beach State College and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her husband received his early schooling at Mount Carmel High School in Los Angeles and was graduated from University of Oregon where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

Install Staff at Fuchsia Society Fete

At Long Beach Branch of California Fuchsia Society's 12th anniversary party, the national president, Jack Taylor of Anaheim, installed Mrs. Monroe Hubbel, re-elected for her second term as president.

Members of her board are Mmes. Elmer Monson, vice president; Leslie Phillips, recording secretary; E. F. James, corresponding secretary; Helen Frank Rice and Willis Hess, national representatives, and Mr. Elmer Monson, parliamentarian.

Members honored their first president, Merrill Teany, of Anaheim, and these additional past presidents, Mrs. Norma Power, E. A. Sanderson and Elmer Monson. Carl Holm was this year's recipient of the club's life membership.

Outstanding speakers in the field of horticulture are scheduled on the club's program for a full and interesting year. Meetings are open to the public the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nurse Group Dinner Set

Members and guests of the Lakewood Area Nurses' Association, District 42, will gather at the Petroleum Club Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting.

Miss Mildred Brown, president of the California State Nurses' Assn., will be an honored guest as will Miss Betty Class of the organization's Los Angeles office. Three years of effort will be brought to fruition when Miss Brown presents the charter for the new district to Mrs. Mary Stanley, president.

Miss Agnes Hope, dinner chairman, will be assisted by Barbara Bostwick and Marjorie Reed. Entertainment

will be supplied by "The Interludes," a quintet of teenage accordion players from Bellflower, Bill Van den Berg, Bruce Driscoll, Shirley Mog, Colleen Griffith and Sandra Hernandez.

Registered nurses in the area are welcome to join in the celebration.

Poets to Meet

LuValean Poetry Club will meet Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of the president, Lyra LuVale, 1366 Dawson Ave. Anyone interested in poetry may attend, whether or not they are club members.

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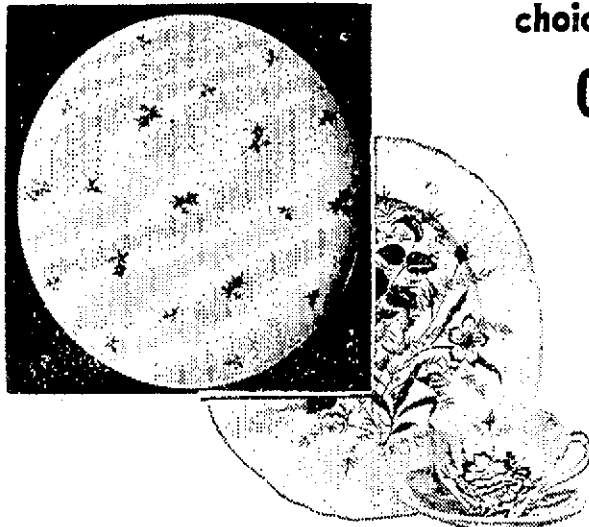
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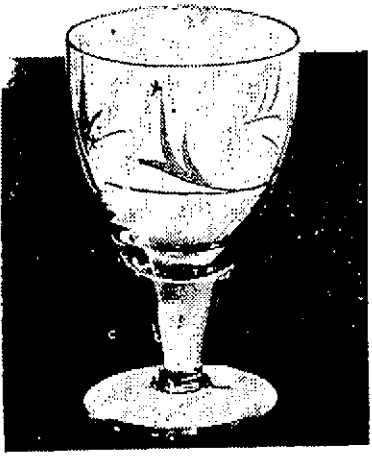
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MEADOWVALE, set for 8, reg. 39.60 **19.88**
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56.85 ensemble	now	38.88
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Janet Owen Reynolds to Wed

Of interest this morning is the announcement by Mrs. Earl Owen Reynolds of Long Beach of the engagement of her daughter, Janet Owen, to Dr. Harold Wilber Fogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Fogle of Lansing, Mich. Father of the bride-elect is the late Dr. Earl C. Reynolds.

Answering invitations to a tea in the Reynolds home Saturday afternoon, guests were greeted by two frosty white wedding bells to which were attached pink streamers bearing the names "Janet and Harold."

ON THE PIANO, bordered by a bouquet of pink and white flowers, was a photograph of the prospective bridegroom who is residing in Rochester, Minn.

The tea table was centered with a large white lace heart trimmed with tiny pink rosebuds and bordered by pink candles.

The couple will be married April 5.

Miss Reynolds was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Scripps College for Women where she was president of her junior class and social chairman of Toll Hall. She is a candidate now for her master's degree in music education at USC where she is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity. Pi Lambda Theta national honorary education fraternity, and AAUW. With her marriage she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes.

DR. FOGLE received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and his doctor of medicine from the University of Michigan. His internship was completed at Los Angeles County Hospital. He is affiliated now with the University of Minnesota in a surgery fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.



Miss Janet Owen Reynolds

Music Unit to Welcome U.S. Leader

Mrs. James G. Kirk, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, will visit the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter Thursday. Members will meet at the University Club for dinner honoring their guest.

SAIs in the area are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. H. D. Genrich.

MRS. KIRK was elected national president of SAI at the 28th triennial convention in August 1955. She has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Rochester, and a master of music education at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Kirk is on an official visiting tour of the Delta Province of SAI and will visit active college and alumnae chapters in California, Idaho, Arizona, Washington and Oregon. She heads a sorority of 29,483 members.

Emblem Club Sewing Group Sets Meeting

The sewing group of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Garnett Terhufen, 3010 Daisy Ave. A potluck luncheon will be served.

Business meeting of the club will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With students at Long Beach State suddenly realizing—with final exams only two weeks away—that much can be said for hitting the books, there isn't much happening on the student activities scene.

Delta Delta Sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) seem to be planning most of the activity in the week coming up. Tomorrow night the Tri-Delts entertain their dads at a spaghetti dinner in the Soroptimist House. Making it one big happy family, the Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will cook the meal and serve.

Then on Thursday afternoon the girls take an extremely functional approach to solving some school life problems when they host their favorite professors at the annual Apple Polishing Party in the Soroptimist House. The event, third to date, has the professed purpose of better acquainting the faculty with the Tri-Delts. But a closer look reveals that the pros are always fated just a little while before grades come out. As one sorority VIP comments candidly, "Right before finals—we couldn't plan it much better!"

Anyway, the party will see entertainment by both actives and pledges with apple pie, coffee, and shiny red apples being served.

TUESDAY NOON ON CAMPUS Alpha Kappa Psi holds its traditional Demit Ceremony, a meeting near the end of each semester where graduating seniors are honored and creeds and ideals of the fraternity reviewed. Main speaker will be Professor Vernon Metzger. His subject will be "The Success of Alpha Kappa Psi and Its Members."

Friday night this same group moves to La Ronde Rue for the final social event of the semester. Once again, graduating Alpha Kappa Psi's are honored guests for an evening of dancing and refreshments.

A quick look at the activities calendar shows several meetings planned for the coming week, but we have information on only one of them. There will be a Wednesday gathering of the Newman Club in classroom 200 to hear Father Ward of the Los Angeles Arch Diocese Chancery Office discuss "Ecclesiastical Law and Marriage." A coffee hour will follow.

INASMUCH AS OUR NEWS of the present and future is a bit skimpy, we'd like to note two or three items from the past.

Last Sunday in the Soroptimist House, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained at their annual Parents-Alumnae Tea as they greeted parents of their new pledges and welcomed back ZTAs of years gone by.

Sort of lost in the holiday shuffle was the accomplishment of Nabla Society in winning the recent LBSC Blood Drive. This group of physical science students has only 16 members but 10 of them showed up to donate blood. Hats off to a red-blooded outfit. Richard Ensworth is president and Drs. Appleton and Schultz are advisors.

Navy Wives Meet

Long Beach Navy Wives Club One will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Savannah Gardens Clubhouse with Mrs. Harold Koch presiding. Mrs. Raymond Chandler will be hostess. Wives of servicemen are invited.

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To Show Films

Allied Arts International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Blanche Bonner will show pictures of her trip to Ecuador and a musical program will be given by Miss Donna Rosa with Woodyard as accompanist.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



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Mrs. T. P. Pike to Address Club

Officers for 1958 will be installed by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell when GOP Juniors meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at La Ronde Rue Restaurant. Mrs. Gene Haden succeeds Mrs. Dean Gilmore as president.

Mrs. Thomas P. Pike, wife of the special assistant to President Eisenhower, will be luncheon speaker.

Reservations may be made before noon Monday with Mrs. Herbert Bowerman.

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



—Photo Courtesy Wool Bureau

Dressed Correctly for Travel

Something for the Boys

It's Season of Year for Great Guffaw

By TED KREC

Prepare for action, folks—it's tourist time again!

Every year about this time, when I am moody and depressed about the backlog of Christmas bills, I take my valiant Volvo and drive out on our state's great highways—just to ride and watch.

When I get back home, my black mood is dissipated and my sides ache from hours of prolonged laughter, for I have witnessed the greatest parade of clowns since the heyday of P. T. Barnum. It isn't that the tourists themselves are funny, but the way they dress and act is what convulses me.

Ever since 1848 when gold was discovered in California, the Golden State has been a prime target for tourists and adventurous souls. World War II speeded the process, for Abner, transferred here with his military outfit, vowed that someday he'd come back and REALLY see the wonders of California!

I think this is wonderful, for the more tourists we attract, the better business our state has. It isn't the fact that they COME here that gets me, it's HOW they come.

EVIDENTLY most of the California-bound tourists have sat through years of B-grade movies about California, Southern California in particular, for the minute they hit the state line a marked change comes over them. Convention in both dress and behavior is thrown to the winds, and the sedate banker from Mason City, Iowa, or Secaucus, N. J., puts aside his white shirt, tie and coat in favor of some open-neck, loose-fitting overblouse which he

wears OUTSIDE a pair of baggy trousers and which looks for all the world like a Dali-decorated hospital gown. On his head, instead of a neat hat, he wears a cap consisting of criss-cross straps and a sun visor. Sunglasses are a must — and if our banker friend already wears glasses, he is not deterred. He slips a pair of clip-on sunglasses atop his regular specs!

When you drive up behind one of these "visiting firemen," you don't have to look at his license plate to know he's a tourist. Just peer through his back window and watch him at the wheel. He sits there terrified in the speedy California traffic, fighting the wheel of his car every inch of the way as he rockets along at 30!

When he gets out of the car, which is at every historical marker and/or tourist trap such as Madame Zamboni's Snake Ranch—"See the Mysterious, Deadly Desert Monsters"—you can spot him easily because he is carrying either field glasses (which he stole from the Army) or a camera.

Getting back to clothes, the plot seems to be to look as sloppy as you can when you come to California. I'll never understand this. Since 1947, my wife and I have crossed the country 11 times—by bus, rail and auto—and NEVER do I embark upon such a journey looking like a garish blindfold. I have found that a neat, drip-dry shirt, tie, sport coat and slacks serve admirably for the whole journey and eliminate the need for excess baggage.

Go up to Hollywood any day about this time of year and you'll find the type of tourist I mean. Usually he's lurking somewhere near Grauman's Chinese Theater or the La Brea Tar Pits. You'll be startled by this gaudy apparition leaping from ambush—his camera shutter clicking like castanets—at someone he thinks is a movie star but who really is a bus boy from Noodnik's All-Night Drive-in.

If you can get a look at the tourist when he's standing still, you'll note that he closely resembles Speedy Alka-Seltzer, that ubiquitous Charlie McCarthy of the patent medicine world.

Tray Tappers on Community Show Monday

A tap dance on trays to the tune "Sweet Georgia Brown" will open the stage portion of the Community Program presented by the Totten Dance Studios of Bellflower Monday at 8 p.m. in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department.

Included in the program will be Sharon Monson and Marilyn McDowell in a soft-shoe number; Michele Moffa and Johnnie Dumpeiton, "Sleigh Ride"; and Karen Wood and Nancy Profit in a ballet number. Among the soloists will be Darlene Bradbury, hula; Maurcen Hauch, toe dance; Carlos Canelino, Mexican hat dance; Marilyn Townes, acrobatic; Della Smith, rhumba tap, and Lana Sue Rollins and Nancy Profit in tap numbers.

This civic program, which is free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a half hour of community singing conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

The Totto Orchestra will provide music for the oldtime dancing which follows the stage program. Caller will be Allen Wilson.

Dear Abby

You're Too Big-Hearted

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband met this other woman he used to drink, play the horses and stay away from home days at a time.

He has changed completely and he says he owes it all to her. He's on the wagon now and doesn't go near the track. The only drawback is that he still sees this other woman. He was honest enough to tell me. I feel very hurt about it, but how can I tell him not to see her any more when she did more to make a man out of my husband than I did?

WILLING TO SHARE.

DEAR WILLING: If you are willing to "share" your husband with another woman you are bigger-hearted than most women I know. No matter what he owes her he shouldn't be paying off with what belongs to his wife.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is crazy about kids. We have seven children and I am just about worn out. When I asked him what he wanted for his birthday, he said, "Another baby," and he wasn't kidding, either. What should I give him?

WORN OUT

DEAR WORN: Give him an ultimatum.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I ate supper over at my boy friend's house. I want him to eat supper here but all our furniture is falling apart, and we have just enough furniture for our own family. We plan to get new furniture next spring. Should I wait until we get new furniture or wait until one of my family isn't home for supper so there will be enough chairs?

DEAR LOIS: Your boy friend isn't coming to appraise your furniture, so there is no point in waiting until next spring. If there is room at your table, borrow a chair from a neighbor. He won't mind.

DEAR ABBY: You are a

woman, so maybe you can answer this question for me. Why does a woman sit around the house on Sunday for eight hours with curling appliances on her hair, without makeup and looking uglier than sin just so she can look half-human at night for a bunch of strangers? When they fry their husbands a couple of eggs they act like they are doing them a big favor. I fry my own. A BACHELOR.

DEAR BACHELOR: With this kind of talk—you are not only frying your own eggs, you are cooking your own goose. ALL women do not behave in the manner described by you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: One family builds the wall. Two families enjoy it.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

Don't Play Hooky Here

(Continued From Page W-1)

year around. It is the destination for many runaways.

"We get splendid cooperation from theater managers, concessionaires and restaurant owners," says Peterson.

JUVENILE Officer G. A. Smith, "Snitty" and Attendance Counselor O. F. Whittlesley have worked as a team for two years patrolling the city west from Alamitos Ave. and south from Wardlow Rd.

Both are veteran officers. Smith, father of a son, 14, and a daughter, 18, has been with the Juvenile Department 12 years. Whittlesley, retiring after 20 years from the Long Beach Police Department as detective inspector heading the vice squad, became a school attendance counselor five years ago.

Their light green juvenile car slides to a stop as they spot a couple of teenage boys leaning against a railing at Pierpoint Landing. Whittlesley questions them, gently but with authority. Who are they? Where did they come from? Why aren't they in school? He goes with them to a middle-aged gray car, checking.

"THEY'RE all right," he says, returning. "They came here from a little town in Arizona, with their mother to attend a funeral in Maywood. They'd never seen the ocean, so their mother let them come here for a few hours. They're going back to Arizona tomorrow."

Driving through a beach parking lot, the officers see four boys tumbling from a black car.

Questioned, they nudge each other, winking. No, they don't go to school, they've been graduated. But the officers, looking through the black car, find school books from schools in neighboring cities. One boy, the teenagers finally admit, is out of school and came to Long Beach to go to court on a traffic charge. The other three skipped school to come along.

IN THE juvenile car, the three truants keep up a patter of bravado, but the humor is rubbed thin and fear is a fourth passenger.

At the Board of Education Annex on 8th St., the boys wait uneasily while the attendance counselor phones the two schools, arranges for the boys to return within the hour, is assured the parents

Among Career Women Dental, Medical Units Tell Important Dates

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One of the most important guest speakers of the year for Harbor District Dental Assistants Assn. will be Dr. Rex Ingraham, head of the Operative Dentistry Dept. of the University of Southern California, whose appearance here Jan. 20 is anticipated not only by the assistant's, but their dentist employers as well.

His remarks will be heard following a 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Ingraham, in addition to his SC post, is director of Jones Gold Foil Study Group, a past chairman of the Operative Dentistry of the American Dental Assn., and a fellow-member of the Association of Dentistry in Dental Research and Association of Restorative Dentistry.

For his appearance here he will discuss "Improved Operative Procedure Toward Increased Production," divulging significant information for those trained in the technicalities of dentistry. Dr. Ingraham has lectured and

will be notified.

"And spread the word, boys," Whittlesley tells them. "Don't play hooky in Long Beach."

IT'S NOON, and time for the officers to pick up two boys, 14 and 15, from detention quarters at the Juvenile Bureau to take them to Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles. The boys, blond, undersized, come out in handcuffs. They have long records of trouble, culminating in armed robbery and injury to another teenager. Prevention measures didn't work with these two. They are in society's charge now.

(Monday: The role of the Juvenile Bureau.)

Invite Fathers

Members of the University of Southern California Mothers' Club under the leadership of Mrs. Harvey F. Colman, president, have invited fathers to attend their evening meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at Boverd Auditorium. Dudley Johnson, interluncheon adviser, will report on the results of the recent interluncheon planning conference held at USC.

Formal Dinner

Long Beach Star Point Association will meet for a formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at California Heights Community Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. honoring 1958 Star Points and for installation of 1958 officers.

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WRC Officers to Be Installed

Rosa Whitmyer will be installed as president of Women's Relief Corps No. 93 in a 1 p. m. ceremony Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building.

Other new officers are Jessie Jones, senior vice president; Grace Greer, junior vice president; Irene Cobbs, chaplain; Grace Hollice, treasurer; Edna Wagner, conductor, and Jessie French, guard.

Board Meeting

Democratic Woman's Study Club will have a 10 a. m. board meeting, followed by noon luncheon and cards Wednesday at Linden Hall with Deana Hofer and Ruth Sullivan as chairmen.

Meet Monday

Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 to meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Plumbers' Local 494 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at 1246 Locust Ave.



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Just Like Faulkner Tale

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a son, aged 17. Before entering the service, he started going with a woman, 39, a grandmother twice.

She let me to believe that he was dating her daughter. But I soon found out the truth. I took out a warrant to keep her from seeing my son. And I had him sent to the juvenile court for a while, which didn't do any good because when he came back he started seeing her again.

All in all, this mess has been going on for about three years. Three weeks ago she became a mother of his child—so she claims. Her own husband is in service, never at home.

My son was planning to be married Christmas to a real nice girl. But he pulled it off when the baby came and is now back with her. I have two teenage daughters, and all this isn't doing them much good, either.

I have tried talking to this woman in a nice way and told her if she didn't leave him alone, it might lead to a killing. But she simply says: "I love him with all my heart."

I am at wit's end. What can I do?—MRS. P. V.

DEAR MRS. P. V.:

This is a ghastly situation. I seldom have read anything much uglier. It has so many revolting aspects—17-year-old boy, 39-year-old mistress... her husband apparently not caring a bit... appalling talk about "I love him so

much"... engagement with a girl his own age called off... baby is born... 17-year-old father, 39-year-old mother!

Could anything be worse? It sounds like a situation for one of William Faulkner's nastier stories.

But now, what to do about it? Actually it seems to me as if it's pretty late. After having gone through all these experiences, your son no longer is an immature teenage lad. He's grown to manhood in the worst possible way. He never can go back to the wonderful normal teenage life.

Nevertheless, I again would go to the juvenile court authorities in your town and lay the whole story before them. And I'd abide by the court's recommendations.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What do you think of a man who refuses to buy his wife a gift—birthday, Christmas or anniversary?

We have three wonderful children, and have been married a number of years and are really pretty happy. But it still hurts me that he hates shopping for me, or the children—giftwise, I mean.

I always give him something, over his protests, as he says Christmas and birthdays, etc., are just like any other days. True, we

are in modest circumstances—but he could afford a chocolate bar, a hanky, or some such, couldn't he? It's just that he doesn't like giving presents.

LONELY IN A CROWD

DEAR LONELY:

I've had letters like yours

before, and I can understand well how you feel.

I have only one suggestion. Just keep right on giving him presents, make a fuss over birthdays and Christmas, and don't even notice his attitude. If he's even partly human (I take it he is), he'll eventually be shamed out of always receiving and never giving. At least, that's the best chance for you to take. Good luck.

M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Oswald Jacoby 'Squeezes' Simple Slam

Harry Fishbein of New York's Mayfair Club is one of the greatest card players of all time. Here is one of his latest triumphs told in his own words.

"When I bid five no-trump my partner Morrie Ellis jumped to seven clubs. I had shown that we held all the aces and he had just the right

NORTH (D)		11
♥	KQ106	
♦	Q	
♣	AJ42	
♠	KJ94	
WEST		
♥	J974	
♦	94	
♣	Q10887	
♠	65	
♦	None	
EAST		
♥	83	
♦	K10765	
♣	2	
♠	None	
♠	7652	
SOUTH		
♥	A52	
♦	AJ8	
♣	K3	
♠	AQ1083	
East and West vulnerable		
North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2♣
3♣	Pass	4NT
5♣	Pass	6NT
7♣	Double	7NT
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦10		

cards for the grand slam. East doubled and that could mean only one thing. A void in diamonds! I went to seven no-trump and West opened the diamond ten.

"I let the diamond ride around to my king and when East showed out I spread my hand and claimed seven on a simple squeeze good against any combination of cards."

Harry is right but I wonder just how many of you readers will see his "simple" squeeze? Here it is.

SINCE EAST had shown out of diamonds the diamond finesse is proven and you can have 12 tricks. Now you cash the three top spades. If the jack drops you have 13 tricks. The way the cards actually lie East shows out of spades on the third lead of the suit. Now you run five clubs, discarding dummy's queen of hearts on the last club. The ace of hearts lead now forces West to throw the jack of spades to establish dummy's ten or a diamond to make dummy's three diamonds all good.

If West had shown out of spades Harry would have run the clubs again. On the last club lead West would have had to discard down to one heart to keep three diamonds. Now Harry would let go dummy's little diamond and lead to the ace-jack. On the second diamond East would have to go down to one heart to keep the jack of spades and both Harry's hearts would be winners. Simple!

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY

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for MEN

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MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M.

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Spring dress fashions!



- LENO WEAVE COTTONS
- WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS
- DACRON COTTON PRINTS
- PATTERN COTTONS
- SOLID COTTONS

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your favorite fabrics, at one low thrift Penney price!

Every one is tubbable! easy to iron! designed to flatter! In your favorite fabrics! Priced as only Penney's can price 'em! A whole wardrobe of smart new dresses... right out of spring's fashion book! Just think!... you can buy 7 beautiful dresses for less than \$30! You can choose them right now at the beginning of the season and use Penney's Lay-Away Plan until you want them! Juniors, misses and half-sizes, choose your thrifty fashion buys today!

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Flat or Fitted...

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Full size flat or fitted

TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED... 1.95

42x38 1/2-INCH CASES... 2 for 99c

PENCO DELUXE MUSLINS

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Full size flat or fitted

TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED... 1.93

42x36-INCH CASES... 2 for 89c

NATION-WIDE STRIPES

2.49

Full size flat or fitted

TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED... 2.29

42x36-INCH PILLOWCASES... 2 for 1.19

NATION-WIDE MUSLINS

1.77

Full size flat or fitted

TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED... 1.57

42x36-INCH CASES... 2 for 77c

Deep-Soaking Cannons

in Care-free Colors

98c

Big 22x44-inch bath size

face towel 59c

washcloth 29c

January Feature Buy!

Automatic Blankets

12.99

JANUARY PREMIUM BUY!

TOP QUALITY

100% DACRON

PRISCILLAS

3.99 PR.

Look how little they cost at Penney's! Today's wispy sheer, crystal white, no-shrink marquisette that hand-wash, need only touch-up ironing! Wonder-wearing that stand up to sun, fumes... resist mildew, insects! Quality-made with 6-inch pleat-shirred ruffles, pre-shirred top. Ruffled tie-backs.

Width and Half... 5.99

Double Width... 7.99

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TOP QUALITY! 100% DACRON PANELS

99c EA.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



George A. Baldwin

Chef of the Week

George Baldwin Has Own 40-Piece Band

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
P-T Home Economics Editor

To quote today's Chef of the Week, George A. Baldwin, "I'm what you call an amateur musician—dubbing a bit in trumpet." Yet the truth is, he manages and directs his own 40-piece band. Known as the "Baldwin Band," it plays one Monday night each month at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium with the Phil Kerr Musicals.

District freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific in Long Beach, Baldwin started his traveling career at an early age. He journeyed from Liverpool, England, when he was 10 months old. Omaha, Neb., was his destination. While being educated in Omaha schools, he added interest to

his life as a cadet, a printer and a chemist.

THE SAME relatives who had urged his family to go to Omaha preceded them to Long Beach in 1926, and Baldwin became affiliated with the old Pacific Electric Co. at Wilmington. He stayed with that company through the depression with the exception of one year's diversion with a local music store. In 1937, however, he transferred to the Southern Pacific, having worked up from ticket sales to ticket agent at Union Station, to assistant district freight and passenger agent, and to his present position, three years ago.

A Rotarian, Baldwin is a

School Menus

International Note in Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 13-17:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, garden peas, molded gelatin salad, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, apple slices, egg salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, peas, fruit cup supreme, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, potato salad, cherry pie square, cheese and pickle relish and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, garden salad with egg garnish, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or pig-in-blanket with mustard relish, spinach, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

member of the Long Beach, the Compton and the Lynwood Chambers of Commerce. He has two sons and a daughter and one grandchild, so he doesn't find too many moments in which to fulfill his urge to travel. Most of his time is spent getting others under way.

Domestic-wise, he has a bit of a tendency to procrastinate—that is, except when his project happens to be a batch of Chicken and Homemade Noodles. Note his urgent intentness as captured by the photographer.

CHICKEN AND HOMEMADE NOODLES
Cover one stewing chicken with cold water. After it boils, add one egg shell and one-half onion diced. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until chicken is tender enough to bone. Remove the chicken from the soup and siphon off all but two tablespoons of fat. Strain the broth and add enough water to make 2½ quarts of liquid. Bring to a boil.

NOODLES
Beat 3 egg yolks and 1 whole egg until light. Beat in 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, and stir in 2 cups sifted flour. Knead the dough until mixed thoroughly. Divide dough in three parts. Roll out each part on a lightly floured board until about 14 inches in diameter. Allow to dry between two towels until it feels like a chamomile skin. Roll up as for jelly roll and slice in ¼-inch slices. Shake out the noodles and dry on paper toweling. Add noodles to boiling chicken broth. Bring to boil again. Cover and simmer for about 20 minutes. Just before serving, add the boned chicken and heat.

Luncheon Hostesses
Three Link Circle of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge meets for noon luncheon Wednesday at 728 Elm Ave., served by the president, Ivy Bradshaw and her committee.

Why Grow Old? You Owe It to Self to Start Marathon!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women generally are so busy planning for and caring for and thinking of their families that they may neglect themselves without realizing it. We so often hear women say, "I do not have time to exercise or take little rest periods during the day." They do not have time because they do not take time to do those things which give us added zest and life added bloom.

Yet we all owe ourselves something. We have a debt to ourselves to remain as young for as long as we can, to protect our health and our looks. We owe it to ourselves and to those who love us.

WHY NOT concentrate on YOU this next eight weeks? As most of you know, I print my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon each year at this time. Marathon does not take much of your time each day but it will bring you great results. Not only are the immediate results lovely, but during this eight weeks you will form the habit of beauty and health care. Once the habit is yours, it will seem as easy as eating three meals a

day and sleeping every night. You also will form a taste for the essential foods and will lose much of your longing for the rich bits which do little for you. There is no habit stronger than the one we form in food likes and dislikes.

IF YOU HAVE been planning to join the marathon each year, but have procrastinated, or if you have meant to write for the booklet this

Tuesday Luncheon
Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.
Mrs. L. Marvin will show pictures of a recent trip to the islands, and members and guests are welcome. Mrs. Clifford Shepherd will preside.

week but haven't, do not delay any longer. You will have company, the spirit of competition, and my help.
If you would like to join my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears regularly in the Press-Telegram.)

Luncheon, Cards

Rebekah Cleaners Club will meet for pot luck luncheon and cards at noon Thursday in MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

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ALL OTHER MAKES

Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

Open 5 Days from 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 'til 2 Sunday We Rest
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner



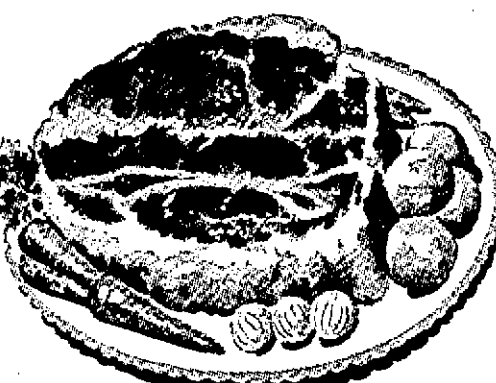
"THE EGG AND ANDY"

Andy knows the value of an egg! Not only in calorie count or food value, but in the wholesome goodness it bestows on a recipe. You see, the color of the shell is determined by the breed of the bird and has no relationship as to the quality. But the color of the yolk is determined by the diet of the hen. The prime factor in any egg is freshness, so when Andy went to market he was determined to buy only the finest, freshest, largest eggs he could find. Today they come by the dozens daily to the house that quality built from Turners Ranch, Santa Ana, one of the best sources in the country for the finest, freshest, largest eggs hens can produce—and Andy uses them liberally! Come in and try one "sunny-side up" in butter with Andy's mouth-watering Hot Cakes.

BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
DINNER PRICES FROM 97c TO \$1.50
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FRESH PRODUCE

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2 lbs. for **25c**

TOPS FOR SALADS	PINT	QUART
WESSON OIL	33c	65c
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Swift's PREM	12-Oz. Cans	43c
NALLEY'S		
BEEF STEW	30-Oz. Cans	59c
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M&M Candies	6-Oz. Bag	27c
11½-Oz. Bag		49c
WALKER'S AUSTEX		
TAMALES	Tall Cans	23c
EASY-OFF OVEN		
CLEANER	8-Oz. Jar	69c
16-Oz. Jar		98c
BABO—2 Reg. Cans 27c		
CLEANSER	2 Qt. Cans	39c
MRS. STEWART'S		
BLUING	4-Oz. Bot.	15c
10-Oz. Bot.		25c
PALMOLIVE		
SOAP	3 Reg. Bars	29c
2 Bath Bars		29c
TREND LIQUID		
DETERGENT	2 12-Oz. Cans	59c
WOODBURY'S		
FACIAL SOAP	3 Reg. Bars	31c

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE FROZEN		
Chicken PIES	8-Oz. Pkg.	23c
DOWNYLAKE FROZEN		
WAFFLES	Pkg. of 6	15c
FOUR FISHERMEN		
FISH STICKS	8-Oz. Pkg.	35c
HOLLOWAY HOUSE STUFFED		
BELL PEPPERS	14-Oz. Pkg.	55c

THE BEST TENDER, DELICIOUS
STEAKS YOU HAVE EVER EATEN

**T-BONE or CLUB
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PORTERHOUSE **99c** lb.

BONELESS **119c** lb.

MEAT DEPT. AT 1000 E. 4TH ST.
CLOSED DUE TO REMODELING

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POUND
CAN

COFFEE

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IMITATION ICE MILK
GOLDEN FREEZ

HALF GALLON **29c**

HAPPY HOST ELBERTA FREESTONE

PEACHES 2 NO. 2½ CANS **49c**

DOLE FANCY

TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can **19c**

HUNT'S FANCY PURE TOMATO

CATSUP 2 14-oz. bottles **25c**

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT

FRANKS **53c** lb.

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ALL MEAT

SMOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. **53c** ea

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Long Beach

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January 12, 1958

Southland

**They're Heading
for Stardom**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



She Has a Ticket to Paradise . . . Page 7.

—Photo by Joe Risinger.



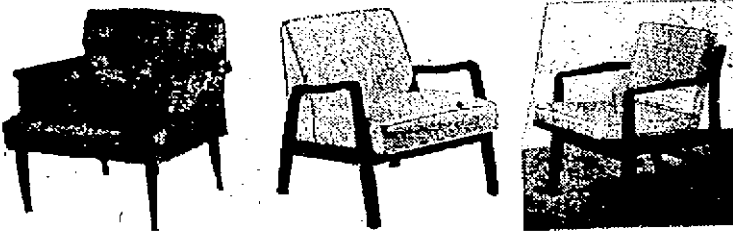
1252 AMERICAN—I LOCATION ONLY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ALL 1957 STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS LESS THAN WHOLESALE!
MOST ARE PERFECT—SOME ARE SOILED—ALL SOLD AS IS—ALL SALES FINAL

Doors Open Today, Sunday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS
WE'RE LOADED WITH DOZENS OF 'EM
BUT THEY GO AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!



35 DECORATOR AND CLUB

CHAIRS, 64.74 - 109.50 VALUES, MANY
FOAM RUBBER. BLOND, BLACK OR WAL-
NUT LEGS.

**YOUR
CHOICE**

39⁵⁰



48 MODERN CLUB CHAIRS

84.50 - 144.50 VALUES, MOST ARE FOAM
RUBBER. GORGEOUS COVERS.

**YOUR
CHOICE**

59⁵⁰

**CLOSEOUT—MODERN, MAPLE, PROVINCIAL
EASTERN FLOOR SAMPLE SETS**

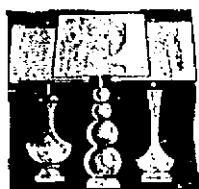


**25 FINE CUSTOM SETS MUST BE
DISPOSED OF...**

219.50 - 499.50 VALUES, MODERN SETS IN SOLID BIRCH,
WALNUT, BLOND, MAHOGANY, DARK MAHOGANY,
PROVINCIAL GROUPS IN CHERRY, HAND FINISHED
SOLID ROCK MAPLE SETS.

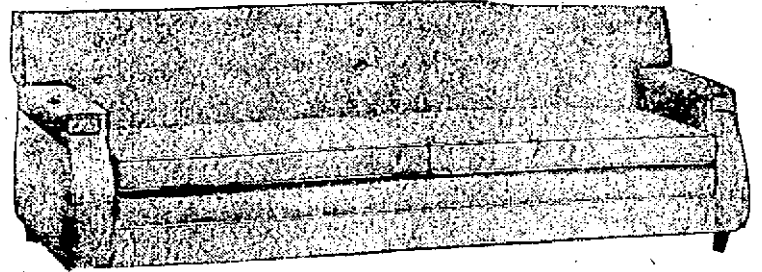
139⁵⁰
TO
279.50

WE'RE STUCK WITH LEFTOVERS from XMAS



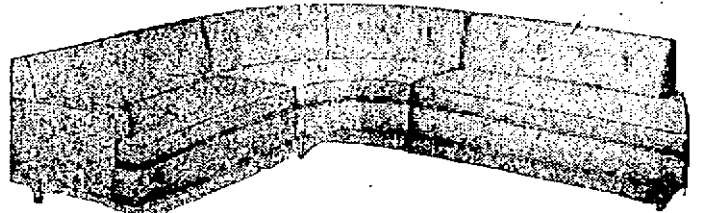
150 LAMPS—PICTURES
14.50-34.50 VALUES
TAKE 'EM AWAY

5⁰⁰



309.50 94" OVERSIZE SOFA, FOAM RUBBER
CUSHIONS, HIDES A FULL SIZE BED INSIDE.

197⁵⁰

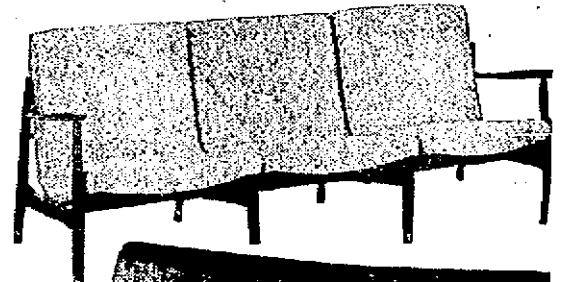


501.50 FOAM RUBBER 3-PC. SECTIONAL BY
SHERMAN BERTRAM, REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS.

250⁰⁰

164.50 VALUE,
DANISH MODERN
SOFA, WALNUT
FRAME

99⁵⁰



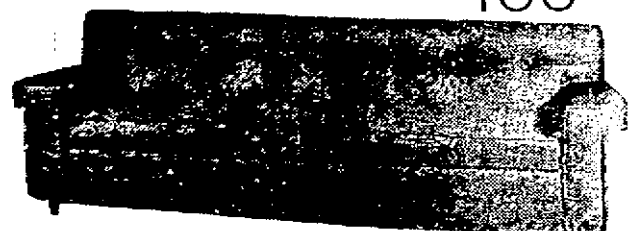
HIGH BACK,
LIGHT SCALE
224.50 FOAM
RUBBER SOFA,
TOAST COVER

144⁵⁰



359.50 WHITE PLASTIC OVERSIZE SOFA,
FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS.

188⁵⁰



214.50 MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA,
AQUA FABRIC.

125⁰⁰

OUR COVER



Little Teddi Shelby is oblivious to what it's all about when she sees her parents, Kent and Frances Shelby, making preparations to sail for their very own island in the South Pacific to live (see Page 7), but she's having the time of her life adding to the confusion of tearing up and packing. Though she's only 17 months old, she's been to the beach a number of times and likes the water and sand, particularly the sand. "When we went to the beach last summer and fall," explains her attractive blonde mother, "we'd just turn her loose to see what she'd do. She was just learning to walk and we knew she wouldn't go far. And fun! She had it, looking back at her footprints in the sand as she ambled away. It seemed she took delight in wandering off, getting just as far away from us as she could. Now, with us, she's going to wander very far away. Knowing her penchant for roaming, we think she's going to love it!"

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NEXT WEEK

Back in 1929, when most of his buddies at Woodrow Wilson High School were going fishing or playing baseball, Clyde Schlieper began flying. He's been at it ever since, has had almost every conceivable experience in the air. Now an engineering test pilot at Long Beach Douglas, Schlieper relates some of his experiences to Vera Williams in an article titled "He's Been Up in the Air Most of His Life."

Catalina, the lovely island off Long Beach which each year attracts throngs of visitors from all over the world, once lured Indians from the mainland. Southland, in text and pictures, goes back to those days in "Catalina's Yesterdays." There will be a variety of other features, not to count such regular departments as hobbies, home workshop, photography, pets, cooking and Southland homes.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Marvelously flattering from notched sweetheart neckline to full flaring hemline in wonderful, washable cotton that needs little or no ironing. Black, navy, brown.
10 to 20 and 12½ to 20½.

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NAME..... ☐ Charge
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CITY..... ZONE..... ☐ Money Order
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Buffums' Monday Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 3

MAPLE CLUB 33rd Consecutive Dividend



MIRROR FRAME

WILL FIT 16"x26"
MEDICINE CHEST

\$2⁴⁰
ea.

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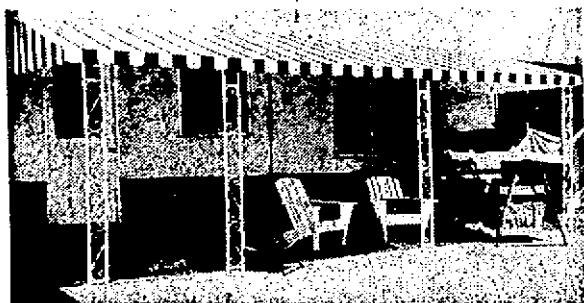
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24-Hour Service

Order your aluminum awnings now & save

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY DURING
OUR "OFF" SEASON AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Heavy Gauge Rollproof
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Features All White Underside, Large
Selection of Color Combinations

We Manufacture All
Our Own Work

A-1 Aluminum Awning Mfg. Co.
3118 SOUTH ST. (JUST WEST OF
DOWNEY AVE.)

15' x 35' GUNITE POOL

\$2395*



This fabulous ANTHONY
"BLUE OVAL" POOL
Includes these features:

- Sculptured filter enclosure-fouge (shown at left)
- Oversize filter, 3/4 hp motor, brass pump, 6" brass lint strainer, 1 1/2" brass valves
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| Glendale: CI 3-7756 |
| Hawthorne: OS 6-6359 |
| Palm Springs: FA 4-2022, FA 4-9466 |

Nosey Mr. Goodrich

By Mr. Goodrich

As overheard by Edna Ward Hicks

Mistress put me out in the smog the other day. Said I was in the way when she started to make up a fancy doodad . . . an "arrangement," she called it. I was only curious; didn't mean any harm when I upset the darn thing. But out I went, just the same. But before I got the bum's rush, heard her say she was arranging a Hippocampus, a tridacna, corallum and spheroids to prove they could be effective. I snooped around a bit and learned that those words mean sea horse, big clam shell, coral and little glass floats. Hippocampus . . . schmippocampus! Such names! And when I got back in, I poked around when Mistress wasn't looking (that is, I thought she wasn't; but she had a camera on me and she caught me cold). I couldn't callish . . . or is it crawlish? . . . out of what happened. Oh well, I had my fun.



So that is a sea horse? Well, to me, it looks more like a cantilevered cockroach. There is something fishy about it, too. Smells! And lookit that skirt!



"Sea horse ballerina," Mistress said. OK You: Dance ballerina, or I'll slap you silly! Uh-oh, a striptease ballerina, eh? Peeling your duds. How vulgar!



Well, I'll tell you I don't like petticoat peelers. Take that, hussy! Pow! . . . and this . . . Wham!

DESERT FLOWER

Hand and Body Lotion
and Toilet Water



150 value

100 plus tax

NOW...SHULTON offers you these two Desert Flower luxuries—Petal-pink Hand and Body Lotion to make "winter-weary" skin soft and lustrous—Plus, the exquisitely fragrant Desert Flower Toilet Water to make you sparkle with elegance this spring. Don't wait—Buy yours today!

Sav-on



L. P. Record Albums

Long play records of the nation's favorite songs and show tunes, very specially priced at every Sav-on drug store.

3⁹⁸

Hit Tune Records

Wide selection of extended play 45 r.p.m. hit tunes, on special, on our record racks.

1⁴⁹



Scot Towels

White or colors, 150 sheet rolls, on special

2 for 29c



Paper Towel Holder

Colored plastic for regular or giant kitchen roll towels

39c



Bond Envelopes

Household Helper, 100-ct. window box

4 pgs. 1.00

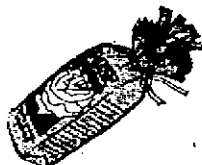


Kal Kan Tuna

6 1/2-oz. cans of all red meat

2 cans 19c

Rose Bushes



U.S. No. 1 grade year 'round blooming roses in pink, white, yellow and some multi-colored... each has 3 or more canes, tops are waxed and roots packed in moss lined bag, each rose 2 years old.

79c

Photo Values

Verichrome Film

Kodak pan film in 120-127-620 sizes 3 rolls 1.00

Kodak Starlet Camera

Compact easy-to-use, has large viewfinder, on special. 4.89

Starflash Outfit

Built-in flash reflector, fast Dakon lens & exposure slide. 8.59

Duaflex IV Flash Kit

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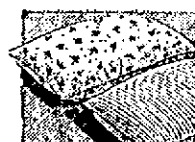
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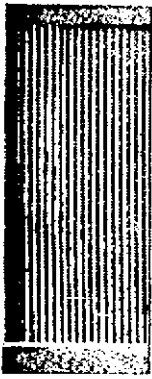
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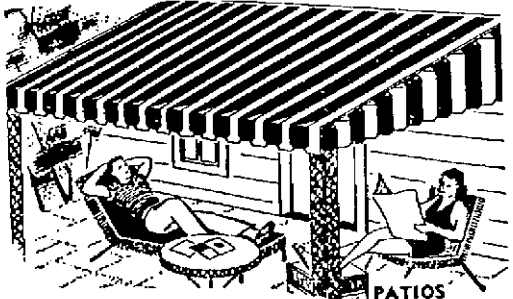
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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

He Spins \$5 Million a Year

By Gene Handsaker
Associated Press Writer

TEN YEARS AGO Carl Doshay was peddling used phonograph records from cardboard bins in supermarkets. Today he has a record factory he says will gross five million dollars in sales this year.

Once he had to sneak his cartons of juke-box castoffs into some markets to show managers that housewives would buy them at 9 to 29 cents each.

Now he hires stars like Ann Southern, Dan Dailey, Connie Haines, James Melton and Lena Horne to make long-play, hi-fi albums. The discs sell in grocery, drug, department and dime stores for \$1.49—less than half the cost of major labels whose racks have moved in beside them. Sales in both categories have been stimulated, Doshay says.

DOSHAY, WHO SAYS he'll sell nearly 10 million records this year, aims his discs at teenagers and housewives who can't afford higher prices of better known labels. His albums are sold in more than 7,000 supermarkets and drug and department stores.

But his success didn't happen overnight.

Ten years ago he sold his watch-repair business in his native New York City for \$10,000 to buy a turkey ranch in Southern California. He had been stationed here in the Air Force and liked the climate.

His money became tied up in escrow proceedings delayed by the death of the ranch's former owner.

Doshay, living in a tiny apartment with his wife and two children, had to bring in some cash. Hitchhiking to a possible opening for a salesman, he asked a truck driver about the load of old phonograph records he was carrying.

THE DRIVER SAID he was hauling them to the city dump for juke-box operators who had replaced them with newer hits.

"Go ahead, take a few for yourself," the driver invited.

Doshay did. That night he played some on a borrowed record player.

"Certainly not new," he recalls musing, "but they could be worth a few cents. Why throw playable records away?"

Next morning he packed about 25 in an open cardboard box and wrote with crayon on the side: "Your favorite old records, 9 cents and up."

He took them to record stores. Managers turned him down flat, declaring such a sideline would ruin their business in new records.

STARTING HOME, Doshay

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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Yesterday and today: Carl Doshay shows a few new records his plant makes, old platters that started him.

went to a supermarket to buy groceries. He set the box of records on a counter while he shopped.

Housewives flocked about the old records. He asked one woman to return the discs she had selected. "I will not!" she said. "Buy your own records!"

At that instant Doshay got his big idea: Sell records in supermarkets. He made a deal

with the manager simply by bringing him over to the crowd of milling housewives.

A friend since boyhood, Sam Dickerman, a garment cutter, came here from New York to join Doshay in the new enterprise.

THEY NEEDED MONEY to buy more records from juke-box operators. Doshay's \$10,000 (Continued on Page 24)

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Kent Shelby family's paradise isle in the South Pacific: This is Ava-Ava at low tide. Island was prize in movie promotion limerick contest.

Three Tickets to Paradise

By Aline Kircher

KENT SHELBY, his pretty blonde wife, Frances, and their very pretty little blonde daughter, Teddi, are about to embark on an adventure that is only the dream of a lifetime for most persons.

They sail on St. Valentine's Day for Ava-Ava, their own idyllic 35-acre crescent-shaped island in the South Pacific—and they may stay there the rest of their lives.

They will lie under their 50 coconut palms and frisk on their 100 yards of coral beach. They will swim, sun-bathe, fish, grow a little garden, write magazine articles and—maybe—a book. Perhaps their new life will be filmed, to make movie-goers and televisioners envious.

ALL IS EXCITEMENT now at the Shelby home, 1331 Granada Ave., as Shelby, 23-year-old Korean war veteran who won the island in an international limerick contest, 21-year-old Frances, and 16-month-old Teddi prepare for the trip.

They are selling their refrigerator, record player, tape recorder and 1953 Ford convertible—they antici-

pate that they will need none of these on Ava-Ava.

The three Shelbys will be aboard when the *Orcades* of the Orient Line sails Feb. 14 from San Francisco. Their island is one-fourth of a mile from Latoka, a sugar port town in the Fiji Islands about 80 miles from Suva.

AFTER THEY ARRIVE in Suva, they will be driven to Latoka. They will be taken on a four-day cruise of their island neighborhood before they settle down in their thatched hut built by Don the Beachcomber of Waikiki on a small clearing of their island. They also will have a cooking hut.

Will they like island life?

"We'll love it!" says Frances.

What will they do with their time? "Oh, we'll have plenty to do at least for a while to clear the island and plant a garden. And we both hope to write. A

Hollywood firm has made tentative plans to film our life."

NEITHER SHELBY nor his wife ever have laid eyes on the South Pacific. Shelby, in his war service, was in Africa. The couple and their baby have lived in Long Beach for a year. Teddi was born in Louisiana.

Employed at the Long Beach Douglas plant, Shelby has been taking an extra-curricular medical course at Lawndale City College.

The limerick contest, conducted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, attracted more than a half-million entries. The island was offered as a prize in exploiting the M-G-M Ava Gardner-Stewart Granger-David Niven picture, "The Little Hut." The island, won by Shelby, was named for Ava Gardner.

The island offers 4½ acres of cleared land on a total area of 35 acres, with excellent fishing and swimming and an abundance of coconuts. It has a summery year-around climate, is about 5,000 miles from California and 1,700 miles from Sidney, Australia. It is under British Crown Colony jurisdiction.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Frances and Kent Shelby don Polynesian attire to get in the mood for travel as they pack up for trip to island home; baby Teddi looks on.



Shelbys will find this hut awaiting them—their new home and sufficient for its clime. To aid them, their man Friday, second from right

The Voice

By Gertrude McDaniel

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

IN A WAY there was no connect'ion between the two events. It was the result that ties them together in my mind! I suppose some people might claim there wasn't even any result . . . that it was only a dream . . . or that I allowed my imagination to run amuck. But I know it did happen . . . at 3 o'clock in the morning. It couldn't have been a dream because I was awake. And if I had been asleep I wouldn't have looked at the clock. Besides, without this happening, it would have been too dark to see the clock. I'm just as sure it was no dream as I am sure my name is Katie Brown. It was no miracle, either. Miracles have a way of not bothering 50-year-old restaurant cooks.

When these two men came in and ordered coffee and pie, I was alone. The morning shift waitress had already gone home, at 3 in the afternoon, and Mary Jo wasn't due until 4. Situated 20 miles from either Pueblo or Walsenburg, Apache Cafe doesn't have a steady stream of customers. Between the noon and evening dinner runs I handle both cooking and serving. I didn't hear the first part of the conversation.

I was in the kitchen running fresh water into the sink. The blower on the stove makes a lot of noise, too. When I poured their coffee, the older man resumed whatever they had been discussing.

"Some day they'll get it. I don't know what it will be, nor how it will work. But some day they'll have a machine that will reach out and get the voices of people who have been dead a long time. Those voices are still there, on the air waves, and somebody will invent something that will pick them up, just as we get living voices on the radio."

THE YOUNGER FELLOW seemed impressed.

"Yes," he agreed eagerly. "Even the voice of Christ."

I didn't know these two customers, and I didn't edge into the discussion. Besides, I had plenty to do in the kitchen. I certainly was impressed with the idea, though. Like most people, I have a few problems that are too big for me to handle, and I make it a daily practice to turn them over to Him, and ask for help in deciding what to do. I realized it would be plenty wonderful to hear the voice of Christ, just as the disciples heard it. But of course, that wouldn't happen in my lifetime. So I didn't sit down right there and then and go to work on some such machine. That invention would have to wait for someone with both a mechanical turn of mind and a spiritual feeling in the heart.

The second event was when this young fellow came in about three hours later. At first I didn't know why he reminded me so much of my own son. He was about 30, dark brown hair, and about Frank's build, not too tall, and he wore a gray summer suit, almost like the one Frank had last summer. But it was still chilly, and Frank's suit was folded and put away. When I saw how confused he was, I began to tumble. It has been only a few months since Frank left the hospital with that same perplexed expression. I guess those shock treatments are plenty rough.

HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW he was in a restaurant. He didn't know where he was, nor how he got there. We found out from the gas station man that three men had driven up in a car, and after all three got out, one of them ran over to the building and left a box, then he and one of the others jumped back into the car and took out down the road toward Pueblo, leaving this one. Probably the lights in the cafe attracted him, and he came over there. Jack, my boss, examined the box, and found it contained some clean clothing, but no identification.

Mary Jo asked him if he wanted something to eat. He looked puzzled, and finally he asked if she thought he ought to eat. I could see something was wrong, so I went over to help Mary. She's just a kid. She wouldn't know, maybe, how to handle this one. He showed me what he thought was a bus ticket. It was only the identification stub. It had been issued four days ago, in Meridian, Miss., and was made out to a town in Alabama. The fare was only five dollars and a few cents, so it wasn't too far.

"I'm very sorry for what's happening," he apolo-

gized, rubbing his temples with the tips of his forefingers. "I just can't help it."

YOU'RE A LONG WAY from home," I said. "How did you get here?"

"I—don't—know. I was in a hospital in Mississippi."

"Was it a mental hospital?" I asked, carefully.

"Yes."

I told Mary Jo to go fix him a hot beef san and bring him a cup of coffee. I sat down and tried to reassure him.

"No wonder you can't remember. It's only been four days since you left there. You'll be all right in a few days, after you get some rest."

I knew very well it would be a few weeks, instead of a few days. Gosh, he sure made me think of my Frank. Poor kid. I was so grateful for Frank's recovery. I wanted to help this kid get well, too. I wish people wouldn't look upon mental sickness as a scourge. Brains get tired, too, same as bodies. They need a rest cure, occasionally. When a person is sick that way they need someone to understand and look after them.

I told him he could go home with me, get a good night's rest, then we'd help him figure out what he wanted to do.

"You'll be all right after you rest," I assured the kid. "You'll be able to remember better, then."

I DIDN'T KNOW where else he could stay. There aren't any cabins at Apache.

"Have you any money?" I asked.

"Yes . . . a little," and he reached into his pocket and drew out all he had . . . 3 cents.

I just couldn't keep back the tears. What if Frank had been left to get home the best way he could! No telling where he would have gone, nor what would have happened to him. Probably this kid had a mother in Alabama, wondering where her boy was.

We couldn't get him to eat. He drank some water, reaching for it hesitatingly, and asking, "Is it all right if I drink this?" And then, "Would it be all right if I sit here a little while and rest?"

So I left him. It was almost time for me to quit, and I wanted to clean the steam table and wind up some kitchen work. I told my boss I was going to take the young man home with me, and give him a bed. But Jack argued against that, he said he wouldn't let me run the risk.

"I'll call the sheriff and this fellow will have a bed," Jack said.

"But he isn't a criminal. He shouldn't go to jail. He needs help," I complained, pleading.

I didn't have my way, of course. Jack called the sheriff from town. At least the young man went willingly, still acting dazed. All he wanted, he said, was a place to rest. And the sheriff was kind.

HE PROMISED TO GET in touch with the hospital and try to find out something useful.

I never did find out what eventually happened. It worried me. That was another problem I couldn't handle alone.

"Please, God," I prayed every night, "take care of him. Let him find his people, and help him get well."

I shed a lot of tears, too, that next week, because I felt I should have done something for this kid, to square things for my own boy being well and happy again. I guess, really, I was praying, selfishly for my own peace of mind.

As I said, it was 3 a. m. A dark night. I had been asleep, and suddenly, there was a brightness all through my bedroom. The windows and the walls and the ceiling and everything were all the same, a soft, but bright golden light bathing the room. It awakened me, and I sat up in bed. For about half a minute it lasted, then, like a caressing summer breeze, it floated away. I had looked at the clock, to see if it was getting daylight. It was 3 o'clock, and day didn't begin to dawn, at that time of year, until 5.

And then, as the light faded, I had the most wonderful peaceful feeling, as if there would never be anything in my life that would ever bother me. And I heard these words, coming from absolutely nowhere, yet as distinct as if someone were standing beside my bed.

"AS THOU HAST BELIEVED, SO BE IT."

So now I know I don't need a machine to bring me the reassuring voice of Christ. All I need is prayer.



The second event was when this young fellow came in about three hours later.



Addition of Argentine Linda Cristal to U-I contract list gives this studio another star prospect for 1958. She's in "The Western Story."



Youngest of the studio's star potentials is Sandra Dee, golden-blonde, New Jersey youngster and a top model. She's in "The Wonderful Years."

They'll Be Great in '58



Dan Rowan (top) and Dick Martin appear in "Once Upon a Horse," western satire.

This is the season when Hollywood studio executives take careful inventory of the contract lists for players likely to become stars within the next year. Universal-International is no exception. Maker of many big-name stars, such as Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis, Jeff Chandler, Martha Hyer, Piper Laurie and Audie Murphy, to name a few, U-I now has a solid roster of screen "hopefuls" that seem destined for stardom in '58. They range from 15-year-old Sandra Dee to the new comedy team of Rowan and Martin. So, keep watch of the faces shown here for progress this year.



Andra Martin made her movie bow in "The Lady Takes a Flyer." She's from Illinois.



John Saxon's work in "Summer Love" and "The Wonderful Years" boomed his stock.



Swiss actress Lisa Pulver scored a hit with "A Time To Love And a Time To Die."



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PLENTY OF PARKING

THEY DUG A 96-MILE DITCH

For the Love of California Gold

By Bob Swanson

EVEN today, residents of Shasta Valley call it "China Ditch." A century old and 96 twisting miles long, the ditch—really a small canal—is a little known landmark cut on the face of California, but it attests to the vigor of the state's pioneers and their love of gold.

And the ditch also keeps its strange legend that it was built by Chinese coolies who were supposed to have flocked by the thousands into the gold rush town of Yreka when it was little more than a tent city.

There is no doubt that the presence of Chinese has long been felt in the valley. There were quite a few still around, working mostly as cooks on ranches, as late as the start of World War II. There were lots of them 25 years ago. So, there has been historical soil in which the legend could grow.

THE EVENT which was to bring the Chinese and the big ditch together in the valley legend was the discovery of gold in Yreka in 1851. The mountains rising west of the city soon became one vast placer mining field, but water for the miners' sluice boxes was scarce. Mountain streams in the area were of quick runoff; Shasta River flowed northward through the valley below but there was no way to make the water run uphill to the mines.

With all that gold just waiting to be washed from the earth, the agitation among the growing population of miners became intense and, soon, the great plan was devised. In its concept and execution, one gets a glimpse of the power of gold to lure men and of the hardy spirit of the miners.

The plan was to divert water from snow-fed Shasta River 25 straight-line miles to the south at an elevation high enough to make the water run downhill—at the proper grade—all the way to the Yreka mine sites and to Hawkinsville, slightly beyond. This required a ditch which would follow the contours of the hills along the south and west sides of the valley, writhing in and out of gullies, lowering ever down-

ward on the course to Yreka. It had to be dug with pick and shovel, black powder and little else.

LEGEND HAS IT that Chinese coolies were put to work, starting in 1853. But Louis M. Foulke Jr., of Yreka, a retired rancher whose forebears owned the ditch in later years, joins other local historians in disputing this.

He points out that the ditch was finished in three years, by 1856, yet the great influx of the Chinese into the gold fields—and they did come by the thousands—did not really get under way until the 1860s. The best explanation of how the legend got started, Foulke says, is that in later years Chinese work gangs, numbering 100 men, or more each, were used extensively to keep the ditch in repair—a job that appears to have been almost as difficult as the original digging.

The ditch leaked, because of the porous lava terrain in places, and because of frequent washouts from the flooding of creeks the ditch crossed on the way to Yreka. In the floods of 1861-62 alone, it is recorded, there were 174 breaks in the ditch, with damage estimated at \$16,000. But for 26 years the ditch was kept operating, bringing water to the mines. It appears the Chinese did, indeed, have a role to play in the ditch's history.

BUT WHO WERE the original builders? Valley historians say they were the miners themselves—a group of individualists used to going it alone but who were drawn into a cooperative enterprise by the simple need for water, and lots of it, for their gold claims. Many of them accepted scrip as their pay; it could be exchanged later for water for their gold claims.

Alex H. Rosborough, whose father, the late Judge A. M. Rosborough helped survey the ditch, has provided the Siskiyou County Historical Society this account, one of the few on record, of the digging:

"Men with axes, picks and shovels, saws, horses and black

powder swarmed by the hundreds in a long line along the mountainside following the grade stakes—clearing right of way out on the rocky points and into the shaded ravines, digging the Big Ditch."

When powder couldn't be packed in by horse from Red Bluff, then head of navigation on the Sacramento River, workers split boulders in their path by heating them with bonfires and then applying cold water. A sawmill was built to supply lumber for countless flumes necessary to span creeks and narrow ravines. More often, the ravines were too wide to be crossed by flumes and the ditch had to be dug on switch-back courses resembling the Burma Rd. One switchback, along Callahan Rd. near Gazelle, extends more than three miles west of the desired course, and then comes back again in order to reach a point less than half a mile distant.

THE DITCH WAS estimated to have cost \$200,000 to build, according to Rosborough. It started about 355 feet above the valley floor and dipped downward on a grade which averaged two inches each 100 feet. Loss by leakage and evaporation was great but this was made up by the waters of Parks Creek, Stones Creek, Willow Creek and other streams which the ditch crossed, and whose waters it collected. Starting point of the ditch is in timbered country four miles south of Edgewood.

Remarkably, the first 15 miles of the ditch, often mended and improved during the years, still is in use today, although in a less glamorous capacity, as a carrier of irrigation water to farms in the vicinity of Gazelle. The remaining 81 miles to the north, abandoned since 1882 when mining declined and ownership was acquired by ranchers, still retains its identity as China Ditch. Most of its course is visible to the traveler on Hwy. 99.

Even on the lower slopes where plows have torn across the ditch its banks remain as gentle contours, fighting oblivion, keeping a legend alive.



Photo by the Author

Dam impounds water of portion of "China Ditch," twisting 96-mile canal built in Gold Rush Days to bring water to the mines of the Yreka district.

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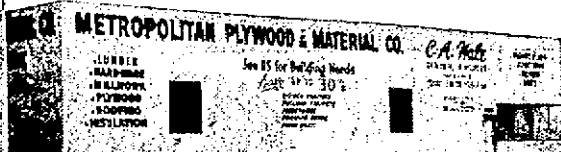
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Little Red Schoolhouse Started It!



AP Newsfeature Writer

First, second and third graders work together in multi-grade classroom at Waleria School, Torrance. School and parents say the idea is paying off.

GRANDMA and Grandpa may have had it better than they knew at the little, one-room, red schoolhouse.

A public school in Torrance has combined three grades into one classroom and is delighted with the results. So are the pupils and parents.

Instead of the traditional grouping of children into classes based on age, Waleria School, west of Long Beach, has five primary classes made up of first, second and third graders combined, and four intermediate classes of intermixed fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Administrators say the multi-graders are ahead of their contemporaries in attitudes, arithmetic, reading and language. Younger kids learn from the older; the older are stimulated to assume leadership and responsibility.

"The kids even hate to go out for recess," one teacher declares.

THE TEACHERS find stimulation in getting out of the rut of teaching one grade's same subjects year after year. Now they meet the challenge of wider capacities among pupils.

The program, now in its third year, involves 300 of the 750 pupils at Waleria. Parents gave resounding approval of it in a survey.

To the question, "Do you think it is good to have older and younger pupils in the room?" 90 per cent replied, "Yes."

"Are you happy with the progress of your child in the study group?"—95 per cent "Yes."

"Is your child happy with his group?"—97 per cent "Yes."

"Do you think your children have shown more improvement in the 3 Rs than they would have in a straight grade?"—75 per cent "Yes."

"Do you think your children have shown more social development as a result of being with a wide age range group?"—92 per cent "Yes."

"Do you think your children are taking more interest in school this year?"—"Yes," 81 per cent.

THE YOUNGSTERS themselves approved multigrading.

Sixty-nine per cent said it was easy to make a report or talk to the class. Seventy-six per cent thought their room was the best in the school. Ninety-six per cent thought their teachers liked them.

Waleria School's modern, one-story buildings sprawl across quiet, green grounds.

Originator of the "Little Red Schoolhouse" study, as it's now called, was Dr. Walter Rehwoldt, 1948-56 director of instruction of the Torrance Unified School District, now assistant school superintendent at Ranstow.

He questioned the arbitrary grouping of pupils by age levels. Warren W. Hamilton, director of special services for the Torrance schools, joined him in the study, for which each received a doctor of education degree from the University of Southern California.

They found that multigrade pupils improved in maturity and behavior and had a better attitude toward school.

THEY ALSO LEARNED:

"Older children learn more by helping younger children. Younger children profit and learn from the stimulation of the older children. . . .

"Such groups are more natural. Wide range of experience and capacity brings greater enrichment to classroom programs. Greater social growth takes place. Pupils learn more from pupils who are different from them. . . .

Waleria's principal, Don Mullaney, says teachers were helped, too.

"It's easy to become stagnant and dogmatic from habit after, say, 10 years of teaching the fourth grade. Every teacher has a garage full of materials that he brings out year after year.

"But he can't bring out the same old Lewis and Clark pictures, with multigrading, because he still has two-thirds of the pupils he had the year before."

KIDS AT PLAY often choose older or younger friends. Such natural grouping, say Hamilton and Mullaney, is likely to produce a more compatible social environment at school.

Then why not go all the way back to the Little Red Schoolhouse and put all grades in one room?

Pupil interest would be too different, Dr. Hamilton says. "A teacher can't spread herself that thin. But you might combine four grades."

Frank Taylor, 30, who teaches an intermediate class, says:

"You challenge the child who can do 10th-grade work. And you meet the needs of the child who is doing second-grade work."

HIS CLASS of 33—each multigraded class is evenly divided among three ages—sits in three groups. In each group are fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

"What similarities do you notice," he asks the group farthest ahead in English, "about the early lives of Kipling, Whitman and Longfellow?"

Ten hands pop up. "Their mothers read to them and encouraged their imagination," a girl says.

On another side of the room, a less advanced group is preparing to discuss the story of Paul Bunyan—which part is real, which fiction, whether they liked it. A more basic group studies words by flipping flash cards.

MULLANEY and Hamilton say they've found only two drawbacks to multigrading: Some teachers are reluctant to accept it. And there is a shortage of materials for the combined classes.

But, says Hamilton: "It appears that several schools in the district will start this program next September."

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

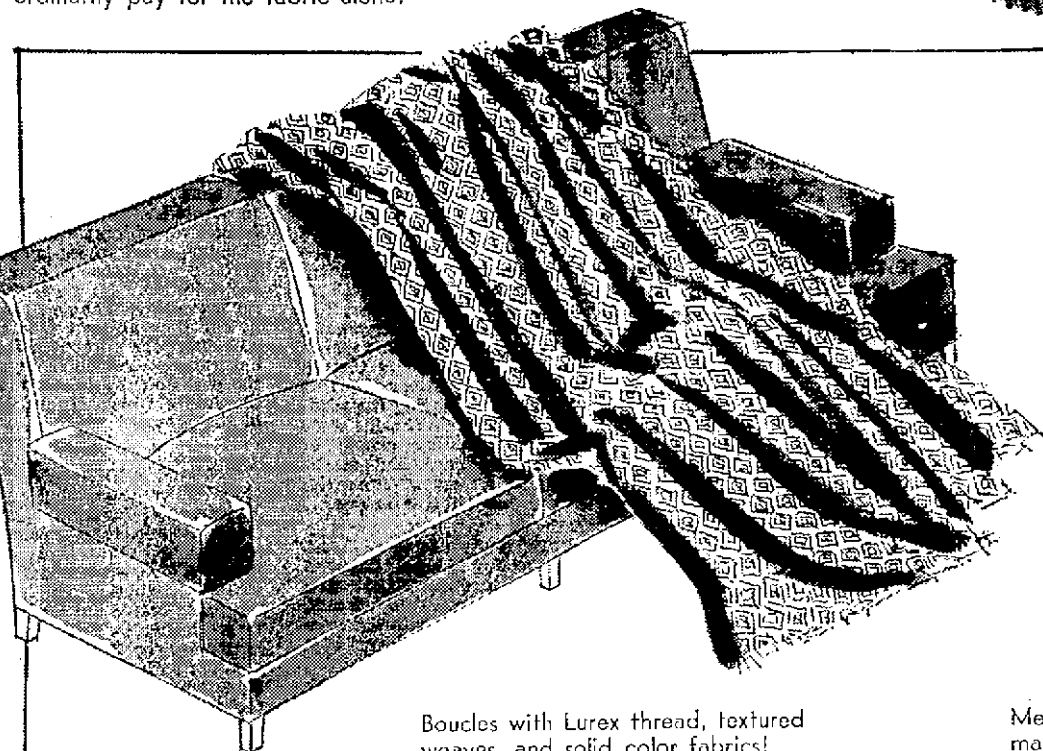
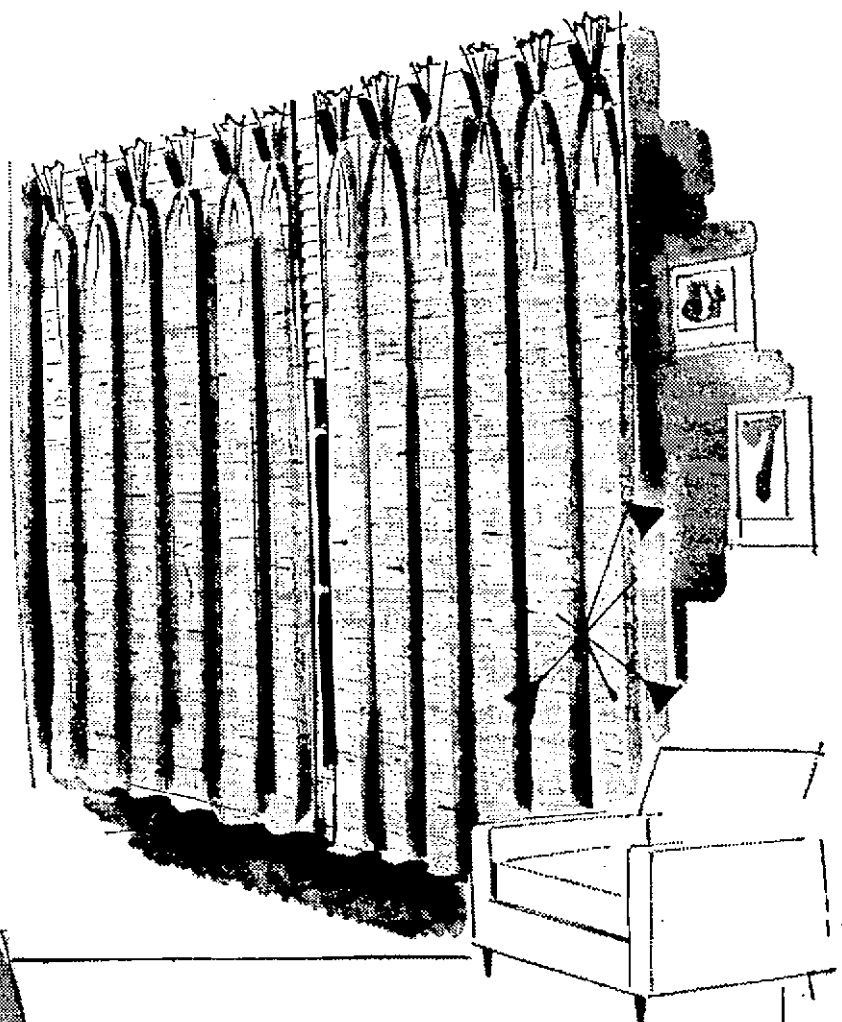
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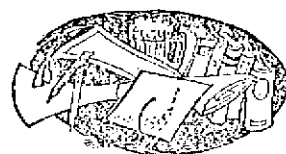
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BOOK REVIEWS

Gunsmoke Over the Sage

ALL IS NOT quiet on the Western front. The new year brings two fine novels charged with gunsmoke and the smell of sage, and death:

"BITTER GROUND" by W. R. Burnett (Knopf, \$3.50): Small but courageous Ben Gann has grown old as marshal of San Ygnacio, his six-guns long ago having brought law and order to his town and respect for himself. But the tide threatens to turn when Doc Sprigge, top gun of the West and notorious killer, moves in. Gann knows, Sprigge knows, and everyone else in town knows that there must be a showdown because Gann has no intention of quitting, or permitting the lawless days to return; and Sprigge, becoming rich at his gambling table at the Palace, has no intention of leaving. Old Ben warns Sprigge to go after the gambler's guns drop their first



victim, but Doc pays little attention except to reinforce his fences. The suspense becomes as shocking as the action swiftly moves toward the inevitable showdown. And during it all both Old Ben and Doc are keeping an eye on Staff, a quiet-mannered stranger who is content to work at the town's livery stable. Old Ben doesn't know who he is, Doc has seen him before and keeps searching his memory to place him. Neither trusts him. Doc sends his killers out to get him, and they almost do, but Staff is very much around when dueling guns blast the climax to one of the most readable yarns of this or any other season.

tal gains tax. He says, plainly however, that bond-and-stock-buying is not for the faint-hearted; one has to have considerable fortitude to weather market ups and downs.

"THAT CRAZY AMERICAN MUSIC," by Elliott Paul (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4): The author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" turns to the music of the American scene, giving with some unorthodox but stimulating opinions of the black-faced minstrel shows, Tin Pan Alley, boogie woogie, ragtime, jazz, swing, bop, hillbilly, cowboy tunes, college jazz and rock and roll. Mr. Paul likes musicians and loves music. Readers who like music will like his book.

"TECHNIQUES OF TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSITION" by Leon Dallin (William C. Brown Co., 215 W. 9th St., Dubuque, Iowa): Dallin, Ph.D., associate professor of music, Long Beach State College, long had felt the need for a textbook for college and university courses in musical composition. This volume was undertaken to fill the need. The volume surveys a variety of 20th century techniques and illustrates them with examples selected from divergent styles. To facilitate the reading of the examples and to make them readily playable on the piano, the treble and bass clefs are used exclusively and no transposition is required. Dallin ends his book with practical advice to would-be composers and a tribute to contemporary music. "Contemporary music is not an esoteric art intended only for the initiated," he says, "It is for everybody. The new sounds of our time are not fads that will disappear without a trace, but rather the culmination of the past and the foundation of the future which always meet in the present."

"THE STACKED PLAIN" by Frank X. Tolbert (Harper, \$3.95): Frontiersmen who played important roles in the building of the West, and Indian chiefs who led many a scalp-lifting party become the principal characters in this novel which rises to considerable stature under Tolbert's skill as a storyteller. And rising, too, out of the mists of the past are rough-and-tumble brawlers, gamblers, men who could shoot straight and men who thought they could, men who could hold their liquor and men who could not. Here, again, roam the treacherous Comanches and federal cavalrymen on the rising slopes east of the Rockies. Tolbert got much of his material straight from the horse's mouth and thus the flavor of the old West rings true with excitement on each page, leading the reader right out of his fireside chair under the limitless canopy of sun-dazzling days and starlit nights to an era of American history that will live forever.

"THE TWO LIVES OF AN-MARIE" by Muriel Molland Jernigan (Crown, \$3.50): The theme of this novel is not new, dealing as it does with the emotional and social problems of a girl with mixed blood, but the solution is unique and Mrs. Jernigan's style is fresh as the breeze of a newborn day. The scene is Peking, where An-Marie, daughter of a Chinese diplomat and French mother, must choose between the love of an American and a marriage proposed by her father—after a heart-crushing affair with another American. Born in China, the author paints a convincing picture of that country and its people.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY MAKE MONEY" by Henry Gellerman (Crowell, \$1.50): The person who has a wallet full of \$1,000 bills or the one who has to buy most things on time may profit from this basic book on advice about stocks and bonds by a well-known financial writer. Gellerman analyzes the market and trends, he tells what to buy if one has much money or a little money, he shows the relation between the market and world affairs, He even makes sense of the capi-

"IN THE BEGINNING," the story of creation, Roger Pilkington (St. Martin's, \$2.95): Dr. Pilkington, former research scientist at Cambridge, combined religion, science and good writing in this volume aimed for young people but also of interest to adults. He seeks to harmonize the Genesis story of creation with the scientific explanation of the beginning of the world. The poetic words of the first chapter of Genesis are used as the framework.

"HILLSWAY" by Roland L. Hill, (Hillsway Co., Box 2090, Long Beach, \$2.): This is the eighth edition of Hill's convenient travel guide which may be slipped into a pocket and can take the holder over the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and pretty well over Europe. It provides information on where to go, play, shop, eat and be entertained. Altogether and abroad are listed.

"THE GREEN HELMET" by Jon Cleary (Morrow, \$3.50): Few participating sports furnish the thrills of auto racing, and in this novel—set on Europe's most famous wet tracks—the chills of the death turns are shared by the reader. Racing fans—and even foreign-car addicts—will like the action.

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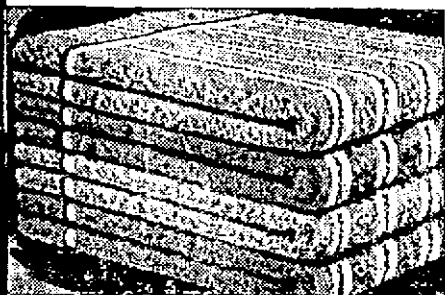
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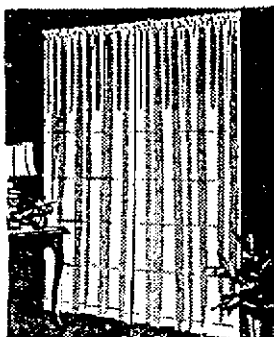
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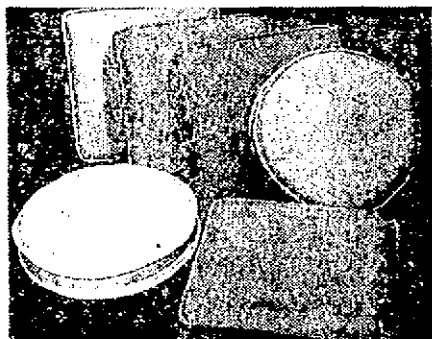
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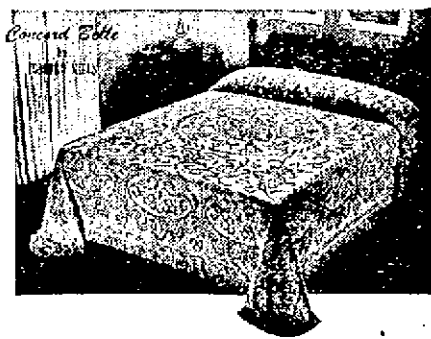


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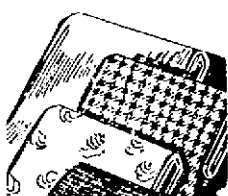
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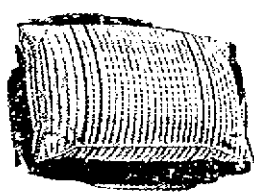
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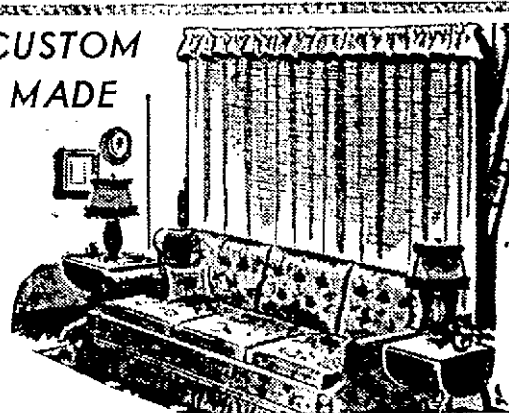
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Fun-and-Functional House



Roman brick of fireplace extends out to the patio of the James Kresl home through a glass wall, and is used there for an outdoor barbecue-fireplace.



Built-in buffet, lighted ceiling soffit are part of goal of building-in a maximum of functional features.

By Eileen Ball

REFLECTING the viewpoint of its young owners, the James Kresl home at 3924 Pine Ave. aptly portrays what is best in conservative contemporary design. The pleasingly practical, fun-and-functional home is by no means the Kresls' ultimate dream home; but it does do a satisfactory job of serving this active family of five -- lending itself readily to their informal family life and easy-going hospitality.

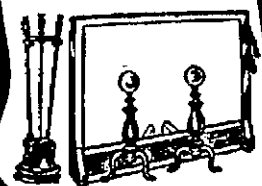
Originally designed for the Kresls by architect George Montierth, AIA, the house was recently extended at the front with a handsome new addition. Its design was also evolved and supervised by Montierth. From the beginning, the original plan

was conceived with the thought that a wing could eventually be added to increase proportionately the livability of the home. Thus the two parts -- the original structure and the addition -- merge with a harmony that makes it impossible to tell the old from the new. Which, of course, offers testimony to the wisdom of planning a home, when possible, with an eye to future expansions.

Vertical rough-sawn redwood planks are used for the exterior. Tropical planting shows off to pleasing advantage against this interesting textural background. Low redwood planters have been used effectively, not as mere trims but as architectural features to define

JANUARY

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Louvered glass and fixtures help to create dramatic effect found in the entry hall of the Kresls' home.



Rear wall of the master bedroom, as in the living room, is of glass, linking the indoors and outdoors in a dramatic fashion. Tall drapes are effective.

areas and delineate the attractiveness of the house's lines.

THE NEW WING has been added in such a way that the house now presents an interesting, deep "U" contour toward the street, thereby creating a sheltered, recessed exterior entry. Spanning this dramatic entryway are massive beams that cantilever out from the ceiling of the wing. Thus the architect has also brought about deft integration not only between the two areas of the house but from exterior to interior. Playing up the open pattern of the beams is a fall and willow tree that grows in the courtyard up through the overhead lattice.

A part of the addition is a spacious entry hall floored in red clay tile set quite apart from the living areas of the house. A wide, louvered, glass panel flanks the door to the right and opens to the courtyard, admitting streaks of dappled sunlight into the entry.

Contributing an intimate feeling is the dropped ceiling of

the entry faced with wood decking. Its low level is at interesting variance with the lofty wood-beamed ceiling of the living room beyond. Adding a unique note is a shoji wall of obscure glass that partially backs the entry, concealing a short hall leading to the master suite. Immediately beyond the entry is the living room, with a free-standing bookcase partition screening it from view of the front door. Over the partition terminates the entry's drop ceiling. There, flush lights have been installed to reflect a soft glow over the books and an interesting original contemporary painting by Kero Antoyan.

THROUGHOUT THE living room and entry, natural Philippine mahogany has been used for wall paneling. This is particularly favored by the Kresls who are ardent connoisseurs of contemporary art and delight in displaying some of their choicest accessories and paintings against the compatible neutrality of the wood walls.

Overhead, the wood ceiling has been rubbed a soft seafoam stain that reflects coolly into the room.

Built-in bookcases and a buffet unit occupy the end of the living room designated for dining. The placement of the furniture in the large room is such that a distinct area is set apart for this purpose. At the opposite end of the room is an expansive, somewhat stark masonry fireplace of Roman brick. It is extremely interesting to note how this wall of masonry extends through the back wall of glass into the patio where it contains an outdoor barbecue fireplace. The latter is completely visible from the living room through the clear wall that makes only a glimmer of

(Continued on Next Page.)

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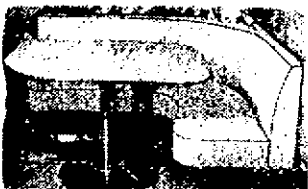
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Home

(Continued From Page 17.)

delineation between the inside and out. So secluded is the fenced yard with its abundance of trees that no draperies at all are required for this glass expanse.

Furnishings for the room express the modern idea. A hunter-green, over-sized sectional stands before the glass; and a second contemporary style sofa, upholstered in black and grey tweed, offers itself as a room divider, with its back to the dining area. Before it stands a long, contemporary coffee table in teakwood.

THE DINING FURNITURE is of rattan, a material that blends beautifully with this setting that borrows so much of its decor from the lush garden outside. A built-in buffet of mahogany that spans across part of the dining room wall fits into a recess and contains a capacious amount of china and linen storage. Here, again, the ceiling drops in a soffit that is installed with overhead flush lights.

The kitchen opens wide to the outdoors with large windows. And here, again, there is abundant privacy resulting from skillful placement of patio walls and plantings. The walls of the kitchen are painted soft avocado green. Natural birch cabinets are topped with a unique, wheat-toned plastic material that is both resistant to heat and softly resilient. Large corner windows in the dining area overlook a sheltered play area in a small patio located just outside the kitchen and the bedroom of 7-year-old Jamie Kresl. The architect, with a sure knowledge of the way youngsters are prone to running in and out, planned this area so that Jamie would have ready access to his yard from both his room and the kitchen.

To the left of the entry and leading from behind the shoji is the master bedroom, a large area which, like the living room, features an entire wall of glass to the garden. There, too, another private patio is set apart for the parents' exclusive use.

THE MASONRY BACK of the fireplace lends an interesting textural wall to the bedroom. Against this brick expanse spans a long double desk assembly. On the opposite wall is a long, built-in dressing table. Carpet is sand colored, and soft sandalwood antique satin draperies draw across the glass wall. Lime-green walls and a high, sloped, beam ceiling adds dramatic impact. The adjoining bath is carried out in tones of shell pink and charcoal.

The new wing contains bedrooms for the two little girls with a charming pale pink bath intervening. A sunny gallery connects the three areas; and, throughout the wing, mahogany has been used for wall paneling. In the baby's room, the wood has been rubbed to an antique white. Daughter Charlotte's room — on the front of the house — is sunny-bright with its floor-to-ceiling glass panels overlooking the entry court and its jonquil-yellow ceiling beams that cantilever over the walkway. The girls' bath is surfaced in tiny, dull-finished shell pink ceramic tiles that match the pale pink walls. A unique feature of the room is a sunken (ub of pink tile, a feature guaranteed to make bathtime funtime for these junior misses!

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JUDGING AND SCORING
—Farmers Bulletin No. 2111—
A 24-page booklet on judging and scoring milk has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is introduced to help train students and beginning judges who want to learn some of the fundamentals of judging milk. The booklet tells how to detect the various flavors and odors, and describes how to prepare samples which will give the student an opportunity to observe these characteristics.

Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

SOUTH BEND LATHE CATALOG—This 80-page catalog is a must for the man of the house. Many interesting and informative illustrations and facts.

South Bend Lath Works, 425 E. Madison St., South Bend 22, Ind.

NEVADA HIGHWAYS AND PARKS MAGAZINE—This 30-page magazine is loaded with interesting travel information and color photographs. It is published several times annually and may be obtained free of charge from this agency.

NEVADA - HUNTING & FISHING—Nevada is a paradise for the sportsman and is famous for its abundance of wildlife—mule deer, pheasant, quail, ducks, geese, chukar, sagehen and many varieties of native trout and other species of game fish. Read this informative leaflet concerning the wildlife of Nevada.

NEVADA HIGHWAY MAP—A large colorful map of Nevada showing the many tourist attractions and highways of the state.

Department of Highways, Carson City, Nev.

EUROPEAN FESTIVALS—An interesting 12-page booklet that tells about events in Europe and how to reach them. Many informative facts giving detailed information about rail fares and travel time in Europe. Also included are color drawings and maps of this area.

American Export Lines, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

IRELAND - CALENDAR OF EVENTS—This 77-page publication lists a selection of the events taking place in 1957 and is intended to serve as a ready reference guide to those who wish to see at a glance what's on where and when.

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Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, California.

ation facilities and attractions offered by the different regions of the country.

GOING TO IRELAND? Information for Visitors — How can I get there? How much money may I bring? What are current import and export regulations? What about accommodations, food and drink,

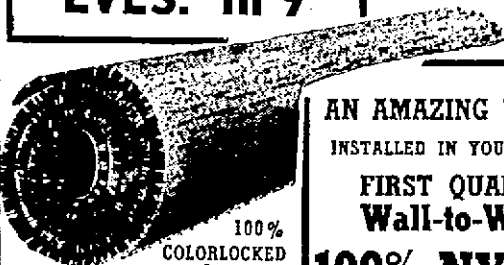
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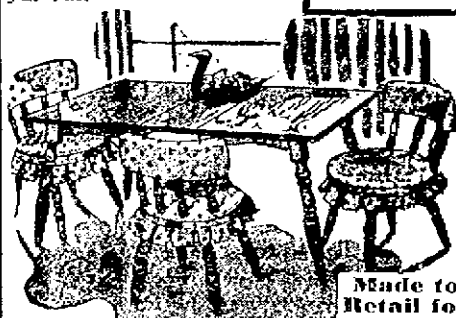
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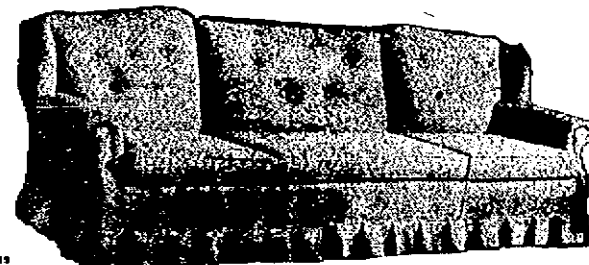
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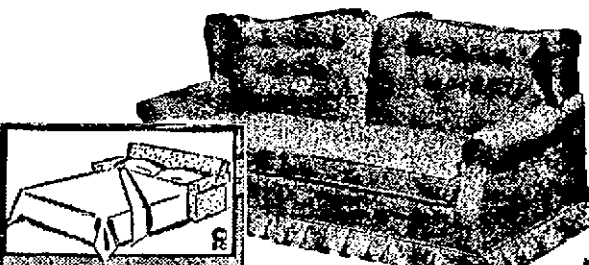
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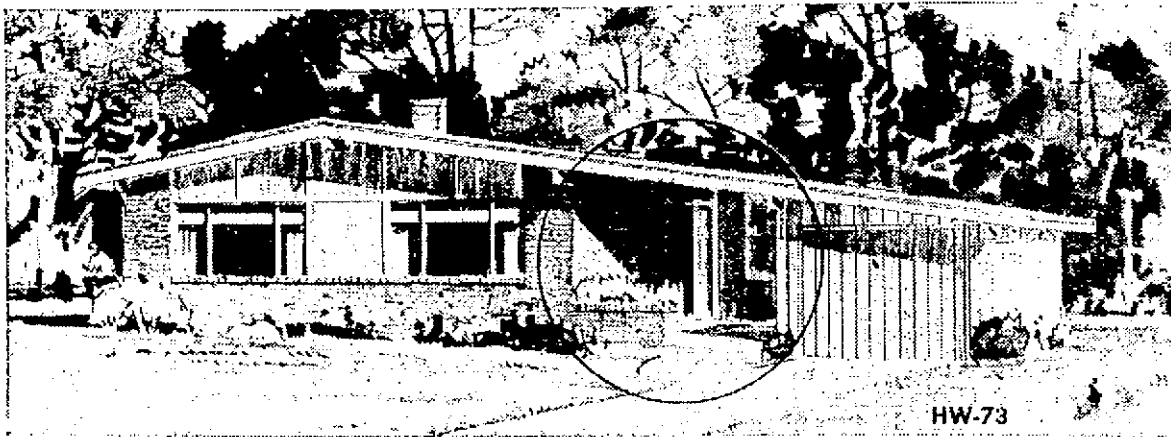
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Brick facing, plywood panels are integrated in facade of this ranch house. (Detail of circled area on next page.)

Hawaii Inspires an Hospitable Ranch House

By John Wallace

AN IDEA borrowed from sunny Hawaii inspired the creation of this six-room ranch house, which has as one of its major features a covered entrance patio or terrace reflecting the hospitality of the island people.

Known in Hawaii as a "lanai," or open porch, the feature is found in some of the outstanding homes in the islands. It was conceived there

as a means of extending a warm welcome to guests.

In this House of the Week design, the "lanai" idea has been developed for all areas of

the United States, the year round. Geographical areas and varied weather conditions do not restrict its uses and advantages to the American homeowner.

IN ITS ADAPTATION here, the open terrace breathes hospitality into this ranch style home. This, however, was not the only reason it was selected as the House of the Week. Recommending it also were its solid design, its well arranged interior plan and its good looks.

Numbered HW-73, it is the work of Architect Samuel Paul, who specializes in planning small homes.

Paul considers this design a successful example of exploiting an island-living idea and adapting it to American living requirements and standards.

ONLY A comparatively modest plot (63x100 feet) is required to accommodate this house, which has three bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and two full baths. It has 1,345 square feet, excluding the garage area. Allow 230 square feet for the garage.

The facade is a blending of contrasting materials which, when combined, create harmony. Brick facing has been wrapped around three sides of the two large picture windows in the living-dining room area.

Plywood panels have been used above and between the windows. Colors could be introduced into these six panels to further enhance the facade.

THE BRICK FACING has been extended around the corner of the house and into the patio, but it stops at the entrance door. There, vertical siding has been used to harmonize with the vertical siding of the garage.

Note the opening in the gently sloping roof over the patio. This permits further natural light to come into the patio.

The material for covering this opening is optional, but the architect has suggested that a plastic skydome would be a dramatic feature. Plastic is durable, too.

FOR THE ROOF, white chipped marble has been selected. This material adds to the beauty of the house and will reflect heat away from the roof during summer months.

Sliding, aluminum-type windows are recommended for all window areas but other material could be substituted at the discretion of the homeowner.

In the living room, at one side of the entrance door, a decorative feature has been included. Many possibilities are offered for this area divider. Choose your own material and

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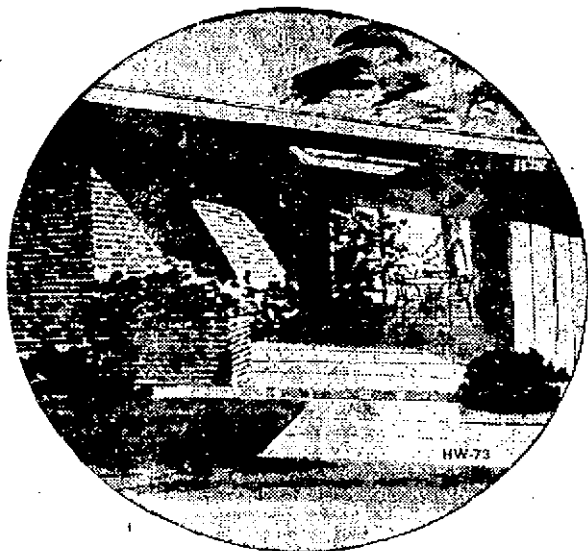
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This open but covered patio was adapted for American living from the lanai design of Hawaiian Island homes.

decorate it according to your own tastes.

Further decorating ideas could be incorporated into the ample space set aside for the living and dining rooms.

THE KITCHEN is located conveniently and is set apart by a wall, the stairs leading down into the basement, shelves and a built-in unit; the latter is adaptable to many uses.

A stoop leads into the kitchen from the outside and takes you directly to the head of the stairs leading into the basement.

The bedrooms are in a wing to themselves at the rear of the house for privacy and quiet. The dimensions of the master bedroom are 14 feet, 8 inches by 13 feet, 4 inches.

There is ample closet space in all three bedrooms. Additional closet space has been provided at two other points—in a corridor leading into the bedroom wing from the living room and outside the master bedroom's bath.

IN THE FLOOR PLAN, you will note that there is a rather large area outside the house, bounded by a bedroom, the patio and garage. This space could be used as a garden or for a planting area. Its location,

happily, is at one end of the open patio.

The foliage is extended into the patio by a planter box with a profusion of vines and plants, adding color to an area nearly the length of the patio.

A cathedral ceiling has been designed for the living-dining room area. This adds dramatic spaciousness to this part of the house while at the same time drawing the area together in a unified effect.

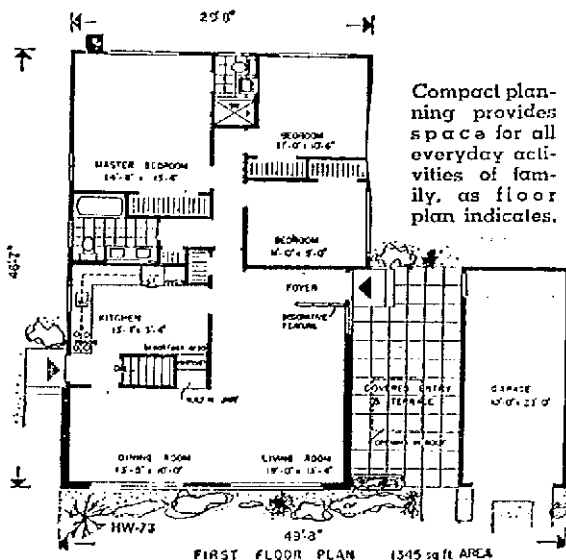
DOWNSTAIRS, the basement area could be developed to the taste of the owner, but the architect's plan shows a large playroom area, a utility room and a half bath. The basement can be reached easily from the outside and there is more than average storage space.

Look, again, at the outside of this house. A dynamic effect is achieved by the sweeping, asymmetrical roof line and the long, projecting eaves and gables.

The clever use and integration of unusual materials have set this interesting ranch house apart from the ordinary.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 73.

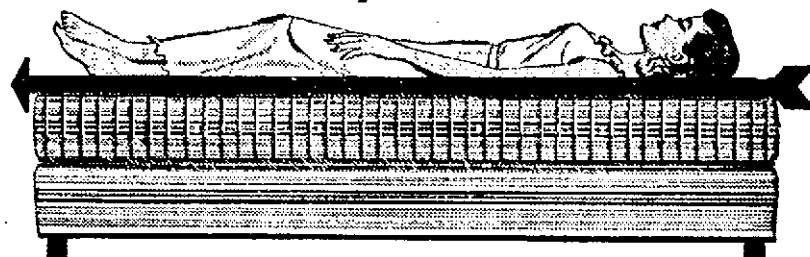
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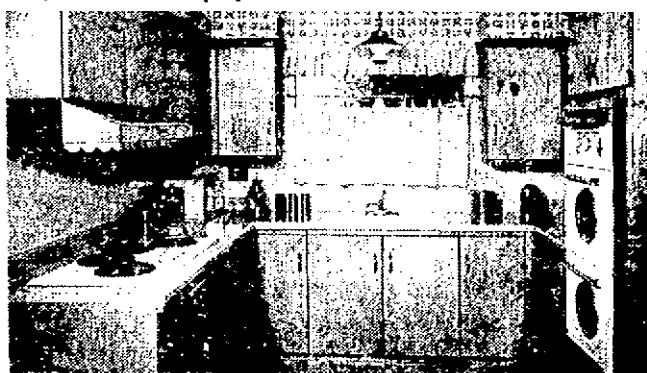
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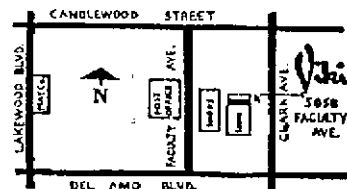
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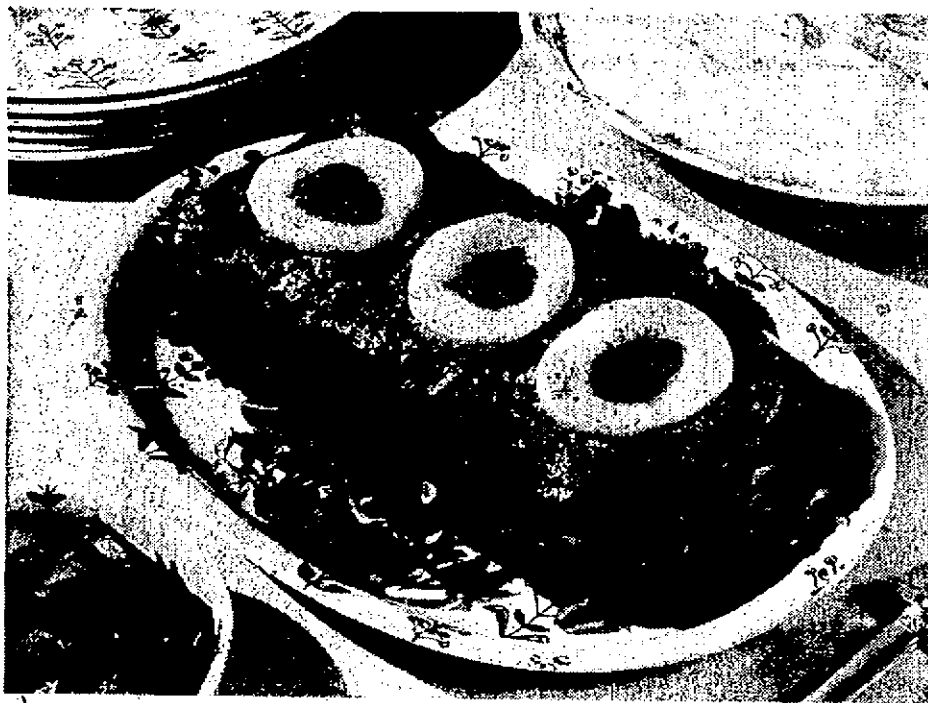
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Hamburger Shows Its Versatility



Upside-Down Meat Loaf is one answer to the problem of what to serve that's easy to make but will satisfy the heartiest appetites at the family table.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HAMBURGERS, as such, have come in for their share of accolades from young and old all over the country, but there are other dishes in the ground beef family that are deserving of honored places in the culinary repertoire.

The versatile hamburger, too often relegated to the spaghetti department, has special appeal when served as Upside-Down Meat Loaf, Stroganoff, in Heavenly Stew, or in a flavorful en brochette concoction called Burger Bobs. All of these dishes are simple, yet provide the en-

tree for the fanciest bill of fare. Try them real soon.

Upside-Down Meat Loaf

¾ cup packaged bread stuffing
¾ cup milk
¾ cup catsup
1 medium onion, chopped
1½ pounds beef, ground
¾ teaspoon salt
few grains pepper
¾ teaspoon Ac-cent
few drops Tabasco
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 to 4 canned cling peach halves

Onion Butter Broiled Sirloin Steak

1 pound sirloin steak, ¾-inch thick
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 tablespoon flour
4 teaspoons onion juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
20 button mushrooms (about 1 4-oz. can)
5 slices bacon, cut in half

Slash the fat edge of the steak. Rub heated rack with a little trimmed-off fat to prevent the meat from sticking. Place the steak on the rack in the broiler pan and adjust the pan so that the top of the steak is 2 to 4 inches from the heat source. Broil 5 to 7 minutes on one side. Turn. Mix butter, flour, onion juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Spread over steak. Fold half bacon slice around mushroom and fasten with a pick. Place on broiler rack with steak. Broil 5 to 7 minutes or until steak reaches desired doneness and bacon is crisp. Serve immediately. Yield, two servings.

SERVE WITH: Tomato Juice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Asparagus, Muffins, Assorted Breads, Blushing Pears, Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream.

BAKED POTATO STUFFED WITH SHRIMP

Baking is the most desirable way to prepare potatoes to retain most of their minerals and vitamins and also to cut calories.

Wash, scrub clean and, for soft skinned potatoes, rub with grease before baking. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 50 minutes or until soft. Be sure to slit skin as soon as removing from oven to allow steam to escape; otherwise potatoes will be soggy.

Scoop out insides of potatoes, mash and beat thoroughly with butter, milk, salt and dash of cayenne pepper. Add 1 tablespoon of grated onion, 1 tablespoon of finely minced parsley, and ½ pound cooked, chopped shrimp. Heat shrimp with mixture and sprinkle top with grated cheese. Heat in hot oven until browned and thoroughly heated. Serve 15 potato halves for each person.

Variations—Instead of shrimp you may use link sausage, chopped beef, mushrooms, vegetables, hot dogs, sliced ham or chopped bacon.

While homemaker recognizes the nutritional value of potatoes in the family diet and by devoting in her cook book she can serve them in sufficient variety to maintain interest and enthusiasm.



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SPAGHETTI
MORTON'S... WITH MEAT 8-OZ. PKG. **2 for 49¢**

GRAPE JUICE
MINUTE MAID 6-OZ. CAN **6 for \$1**

Delicatessen

CHEESEFURTERS
MORRELL'S 1-LB. PKG. **55¢**

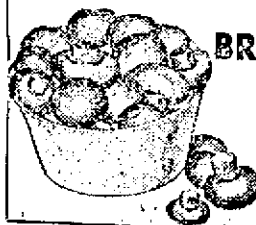
SMOKIES
MORRELL'S 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CARAMELNUIT ROLL
PILLSBURY READY-TO-BAKE ROLLS 11-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 3-OZ. PKG. **2 for 29¢**

Perfect With Your Steak Dinner

50 FREE ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS



BROWN STEAK MUSHROOMS

SPECIAL BROWN STEAK VARIETY FOR A DINNER THAT'S A ROYAL TREAT. ½ LB. **45¢**

YES, 50 FREE STAMPS WITH EACH 10-LB. BAG PURCHASE OF THESE FAMOUS U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO GROWN **RUSSET POTATOES** 10-LB. CELLO BAG **59¢**



THE MOST WONDERFUL YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE!

THEY'RE VALU-TRIM'D



PORTERHOUSE T-BONE or CLUB
THE MOST WONDERFUL STEAKS IN TOWN!

ONCE AGAIN, YOUR IOWA PORK SHOPS BRING YOU THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUE OF TRULY WONDERFUL STEAKS! SPECIALLY SELECTED THE "PORK SHOP" WAY TO ASSURE YOU OF THE MOST IN RICH, JUICY, TENDER EATIN' MEAT... BE SURE TO GET YOUR SHARE!

BEST CENTER CUTS

98¢ LB.



DOWNRIGHT DELICIOUS!

MORTON'S SALT
PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-OZ. CARTON **2 for 17¢**

Snowflake CRACKERS
N.B.C. ... FRESH 'N' CRISPY 1-LB. BOX **25¢**

LONG SPAGHETTI
GLOBE A-1 ... FOR QUALITY 1-POUND PACKAGE **19¢**

KLEENEX TISSUES
"ALWAYS SO CONVENIENT!" BIG PACKAGE OF 400... **4 for \$1**

RIPE PLUMS
JACK AND BEANSTALK BIG NO. 2½ CAN **4 for \$1**

TOP SIRLOIN
BONELESS... A REAL KING OF STEAKS! JUICY FRESH CUTS OF TENDER GRAIN-FED WESTERN BEEF
EXTRA GOOD! **\$1.09** LB.

Filet Mignon
FOR A ROYAL TREAT ENJOY THIS FINE, TENDER, WONDERFULLY DELICIOUS STEAK. **\$1.39** LB.

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED...



IN LONG BEACH
• 1140 E. CARSON
• 655 PINE AVE.
• 2272 PACIFIC
• 2217 PALO VERDE
• 2240 SANTA FE
• 5595 ATLANTIC
• 1220 E. 4th St.

IN COMPTON
• 909 S. CENTRAL
• 14309 ATLANTIC
• 1500 E. OLIVE
• 1051 W. ROSE CRAFTS



JANUARY SALE

INCLUDED ARE REDUCTIONS IN SUCH FINE NAMES AS GLENN OF CALIFORNIA; BROWN-SALIMAN; HARRIS; BAY MURRAY; AMERICAN WOOD; HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD; PACIFIC FURNITURE, ETC.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NITES TILL 9

SECTIONALS 2-PC. AND 3-PC.

90°, Straight Line, Modified Curve, and Thinline Contemporary Stylings in a Wide Variety of Fine Durable as well as Imported Fabrics.

33% OFF
AND MORE

SOFAS FROM 72 IN. TO 108 IN.

2, 3 and 4-cushion sofas in contemporary lines, featuring loose pillow backs, quilted fabrics, and long-wearing neohydats. Good color selection.

33% OFF
AND MORE

CHAIRS

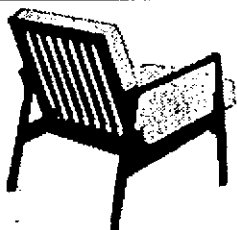
All styles — small occasional chairs, large club chairs, high-back chairs, rockers. Available in Swedish, Danish and Contemporary designs. Fabrics in fit any decor. Choice of wood finishes.

33% OFF

TABLES

Step-End, Lamp and Cocktail Tables—round, oval & rectangle shapes, as well as freeform styles, in solid walnut, Philippine mahogany and ebony.

33% OFF



Just Received Another Shipment DANISH WADDING IMPORTS

A collection of choice imports combining good design in the best skills of Danish furniture craftsmen. Truly timeless collection items.

- Natural hand rubbed oil finishes.
- Contoured 100% foam rubber.
- Meticulously tailored.

LOVE SEAT SOFA, reg. 240, 169.
CHAIR — Reg. 152.....99.50

ASK ABOUT OUR TERMS
Also Layaway Plan Available

4244 WOODRUFF AT CARSON, LAKEWOOD

HA 9-0037, HA 5-3020

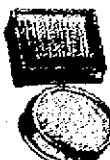


Plastic Styron PLANTERS

They're the newest, most terrific planter idea in modern homes today! Will last for years! Unbreakable! Artistic! Choice of decorator's colors!

- * Reg. 5.95 values
- * Full 18-in. high!
- * 16-inch diameter
- * 3/8-inch wrought iron base

3.97



Repeated by Your Popular Demand DECORATOR PILLOWS

Choice of round or square shapes—11 1/2 in. diameter on rounds. Foam rubber. Zipper covered. Available in 4 shades of Blue; Beiges and Browns; Greens; Persimmon; White; Black; Yellows and Golds.

REG. 3.95 AND 4.95 EACH

1.89

BEDROOM

Bedroom groupings reduced to clear — studio groups as well as 4-pc. and 5-pc. sets. Many styles — for children's rooms as well as guest and master bedrooms.

33% OFF

DINING ROOM

Drop-leaf style as well as round, oval and rectangular extension style dining tables. Beautiful selection of chairs, buffets, and china cabinets.

33% OFF

Remember... this sale is storewide and includes Lamps, Imported Wall Hangings, Occasional Desks, Benches, etc., all sharply reduced!

Records

(Continued from Page 6.)

was still in escrow. A bank official told him: "Get some additional security and I'll recommend an interim loan until your money clears."

Doshay decided to build the business until it would serve as the security.

He scurried from store to store with cartons of old records he had bought from jukebox operators, with his dwindling funds, for from 1 to 6 cents apiece.

He'd see that the store had customers, walk in quietly with his cartons and set it on a counter. Waiting until housewives had begun picking records, he would introduce himself to the manager and sell him on the idea.

"Sometimes they respect a man who has enough push to do something like that," Doshay says.

IN SIX DAYS he opened enough accounts to satisfy the bank.

Juke-box operators were glad to have Doshay haul away their old records by the thousands for as low as a penny apiece. Occasionally he'd find a collector's item like a rare Crosby and sell it for \$5 to \$10.

A carpenter friend built record racks in his spare time. Doshay painted them. Eventually he had 400 used-record outlets in Los Angeles and nearly 1,500 in 11 western states.

The markets got 40 per cent of the price. Doshay and his partner grossed \$50,000 that first year, 1947, and in time were buying records all over the country.

In 1950 they decided to make their own records of current hit songs, pricing them far below competitors and still selling them in markets.

THEIR FIRST RECORD, "My Happiness" and "Hair of Gold," was made with unknown musicians Doshay found in a night spot in Los Angeles' Negro district. He retailed it at 39 cents and:

"It sold everywhere, we put it. We were reaching the mass teenage public that couldn't afford a 79-cent record."

The partners sold their used-record operation at a profit to another firm, Julian Brown Enterprises, Inc., moved from a small plant into a two-story, half-million-dollar factory — a former mattress works — south of downtown. Two hundred employees work two shifts stamping out, labeling, packaging and shipping 35, 45 and 78-r.p.m. records. There are offices in Chicago and New York.

On making a business prospect, Doshay says:

"With a little imagination and good merchandising policies, there's room for growth."

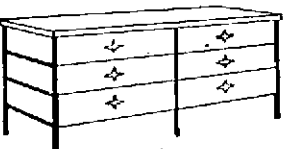
And on top of Tops he has his ranch — 255 acres, 11,000 chickens and a few hogs — in the west end of the San Fernando Valley.

Guard Your Child

Don't let small children stand up on the front seat of your car, advises the National Automobile Club. A sudden stop can hurl them against the dashboard and cause serious injury.

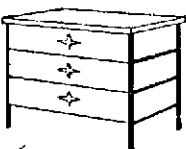
now at

beaver bros. the new colorful malibu bedroom by VISTA

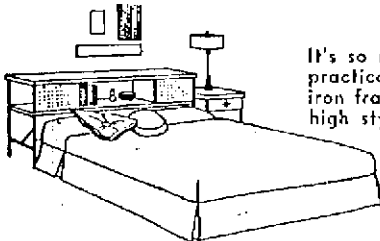


6-Drawer Chest

HIGH
STYLE
LOW
COST



3-Drawer Chest



It's so new! You'll thrill to the colorful yet simple beauty of this Malibu bedroom. It's practical, too—with its mar-resistant tops, the brightly colored drawers and sturdy wrought iron frames. Just right for your youngster's room, your guest room... your room. Here's high style... and just look at the low, low prices!

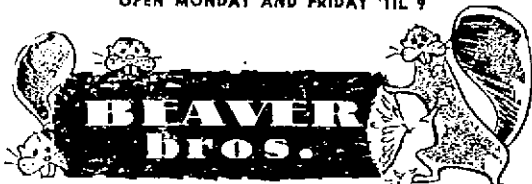
Easy terms available—with many pieces to choose from.



OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9

Bookcase Headboard

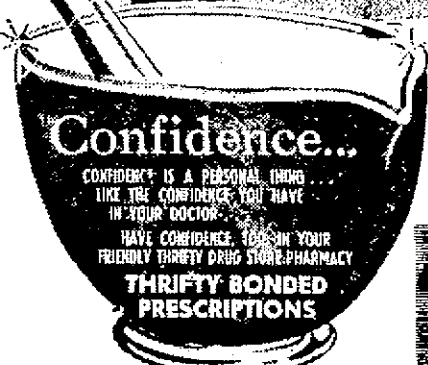
PANEL HEADBOARD.....	12.95	3-DRAWER CHEST.....	32.95
CHEST DESK.....	48.95	6-DRAWER CHEST.....	65.95
NITE STAND.....	17.95	BOOKCASE HEADBOARD.....	36.95



222 AMERICAN PHONE HE 6-2149

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES



Confidence...

CONFIDENCE IS A PERSONAL THING LIKE THE CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE IN YOUR DOCTOR.

HAVE CONFIDENCE, TOO, IN YOUR FRIENDLY THRIFTY DRUG STORE PHARMACY.

THRIFTY BONDED PRESCRIPTIONS

- 4951 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL AMO
- 3391 CENTURY BLVD. AT BULLIS, LYNWOOD
- 6TH & PINE, LONG BEACH
- 17450 BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT RAMONA
- 1650 LOS COYOTES AT XIMENO
- 842 PACIFIC, SAN PEDRO
- 6400 E. SPRING AT PALO VERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA
- 4402 ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
- 4112 VIKING AT CARSON, LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

Bring your Films to Thrifty for Expert Photo Finishing.

GIANT SIZE

Thriftytone Prints at No Extra Cost

Each print is dated with Month and Year for your convenience.

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. *... Plus Federal Tax.

GOLD SEAL FULL PINT 59c GLASS WAX . . . 39c

PURITY U.S.P. QUALITY 5 POUND EPSOM SALT 24c

ELMAR INFANT OR ADULT 12's GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES . . . 9c

HOUSEHOLD—POUND ROLL 69c COTTON . . . 49c

Bring your State Medical Care Prescriptions to Thrifty Prescription Department

BORBO 25,000 UNIT VITAMIN "A"

Bottle of 100 Capsules **87c**

BORBO 15 MG VITAMIN B-1 THIAMIN CHLORIDE

Bottle of 100 Tablets **49c**

HERE'S PROOF! Thrifty SELLS FOR LESS

REG. \$2.50 **LILLY DACHE GLAMPOO**

COLOR SHAMPOO 69c*

- Sparkling Blonde
- Red Bronze
- Black Panther
- Silver Sparkle
- Brown Panther

Brings out gleaming highlights in your hair.



\$3.95 VALUE 5-PIECE BATHROOM ENSEMBLE \$2.99 Set

- 19x34" Oblong Mat • Lid Cover
- 21x27" Contour Mat
- Metal Waste Basket & Slip-on Cover

In lovely deep pile terry . . . decorator stripes. Glamorize your bathroom with this beautiful set . . . completely washable.

REG. 25c **PONDS TISSUES**

2 Boxes of 300 33c

REG. 7c **PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP**

4 = 17c

REG. 39c **LIP-ADE**

19c

Shampoo, sooths, is perfect for chapped, cracked lips.

ELMER RUBBING ALCOHOL

9c

Reg. 79c Ident Rectal or Oral **FEVER THERMOMETER**

49c

REGULAR 69c BOXED STATIONERY

2 Boxes for \$1.00

Pink, Blue, Ivory and Gray pastels in each box. Popular Queen Anna size . . . 24 sheets, 24 envelopes per box.

Reg. \$1.49 **SOFT PLASTIC JUICE CONTAINER**

FULL 2 QUART SIZE 88c



Wonderful for keeping juices in refrigerator. Easy pouring . . . covered spout keeps liquids fresh-tasting longer.



49c Knickerbocker Plastic BUBBLE BLASTER WATER GUN

Makes bubbles in use as largest transparent plastic in various colors. 5 1/2" 3/4" metal nozzle, rubber plug for filling. Use bubble solution or soapy water for bubbles. Blow a bubble, shoot it down!

19c

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIALS

HOT ROAST TURKEY PLATE

With Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Potatoes, Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Roll and Butter **65c**

Freshly Baked HOT MINCE PIE

With Our Own Special Brandy Sauce. **15c**



VALUES TO \$3.00! SATIN PINK PEARLS 97c*

- Necklaces
- Earrings
- Bracelets
- Rings

Exciting new fashion-wise pearls in delicate pink tones.



REG. \$4.98 VALUE! COLONIAL STYLE OIL LAMPS

\$2.98 Pair

Brown clear glass bowl on brass colored plastic base . . . for real oil burning. 10 1/2" high. Frosted glass shades. For vanity, dining table and mantel.

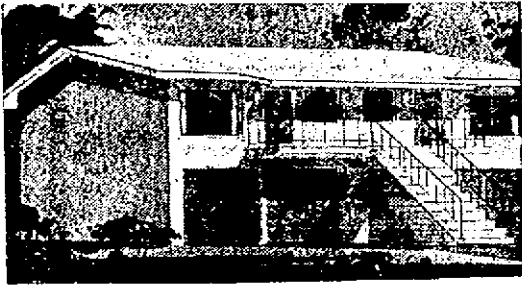


JUMBO COOKIES

10 Delicious Varieties! Carload Lot Savings!

Your Choice **FULL POUND 29c**

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME



Apartment
Units
LOW AS

\$25⁰⁰
Each
Per
Month

★ **FEATURING** The Ultra-Modern "Island Sink"
In pastel colors, beautifully trimmed in gleaming copper.
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF
HOME—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA
PHONE UNDERhill 5-1251



100 Years Young!



Each with a century behind them, Mrs. Jeannette French and Lewis Steen continue to find life is interesting.

By Beth Chandler

WHEN A HOUSE, can boast of one senior citizen of 100 years, it is something to shout about, but the two sisters who operate Shuck's Resthaven at 2455 E. 4th St. have two centenarians among their guests. Both oldsters are alert and able bodied.

Marie Edwards and Anne Haughey are proud of their prize boarders, Mrs. Jeannette French, born Oct. 4, 1857, in Geneva, Wis., and Lewis Steen, born June 30, 1857, in Hamilton, Ind. Both attribute their longevity to a happy married life and clean living. Neither of their spouses are now living.

MRS. FRENCH and Steen require no special diet, except that they use salt substitutes. Both wear hearing aids, but have good eyesight. They are congenial with other people and emotionally well adjusted. They expect no pampering and take in stride the honors and publicity which they have received. Each was feted royally on their 100th birthdays. Dinners were given in their honor, they were interviewed by the press, and they received greetings from many friends and admirers, without showing much evidence of fatigue.

Mrs. French still attends services at the First Baptist Church regularly, as well as social functions. Steen, who is a Presbyterian, now takes his church at home on television. He finds it easier that way—and he is more of a stay-at-home.

Mrs. French has three sons, Bruce and Chester French, of Nogales, Ariz., and Eugene French of Glendale.

STEEN HAS a daughter, Mrs. Lena Hebert of Belmont Shore.

These two remarkable retired people are setting a fine precedent for the other guests at the Resthaven, but the others have a long way to go. All of the other guests are just young folks in their 80's.

**OPEN TODAY,
SUNDAY, 'til 4**
SATURDAYS 'TIL 4
EVENINGS 'TIL 9
2620 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting SALE

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME
WITH TACKLESS INSTALLATION
& FOAM RUBBER PADDING

- ★ **Heavy Tweed Viscose or Cotton Boucle**
Wide choice of colors, long wearing.
Clearance price **4⁸⁸** SQ. YD. COMPLETELY INSTALLED
- ★ **Colorlocked Hi-Lo Textured Tweed Viscose**
Extra heavy pile. Rich vibrant color combinations. Out it goes. **5⁸⁸** SQ. YD. COMPLETELY INSTALLED
- ★ **Gandy-Stripe Broadloom**
"Glowtwist" worsted yarns. Colorlocked for permanent color. A heavy, deep-pile twisted loop. **5⁸⁸** SQ. YD. COMPLETELY INSTALLED

NO MONEY DOWN!
3 YEARS TO PAY
CONSOLIDATED CARPET CONTRACTORS

2620 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

OPEN SUN. 'TIL 4 — EVES, 'TIL 9
PHONE GE 4-9551
WAREHOUSE & SALES **1550 HAYES** 3 BLOCKS W. OF SANTA FE
HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30—CLOSED SUNDAY—PHONE HE 6-6481

RUG CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS OF ROLL-ENDS
& ROOM-SIZE REMNANTS
AT WHOLESALE OR LESS!



GE 4-9551, HE 6-8481

For a qualified decorator consultant to call at your home with a complete selection of carpet samples... day or evening.

GUARANTEE

CONSOLIDATED CARPET CONTRACTORS
GIVES YOU A WRITTEN GUARANTEE
AGAINST WEAR ON ANY WALL TO WALL
CARPET... REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

Our carpet is all first quality, contracted from America's leading mills. We carry one of the largest carpet stocks in Southern California.

WHEREVER YOU SHOP
ASK FOR A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden page tells what, when and how to plant.



Tremendous January White Goods

Sale

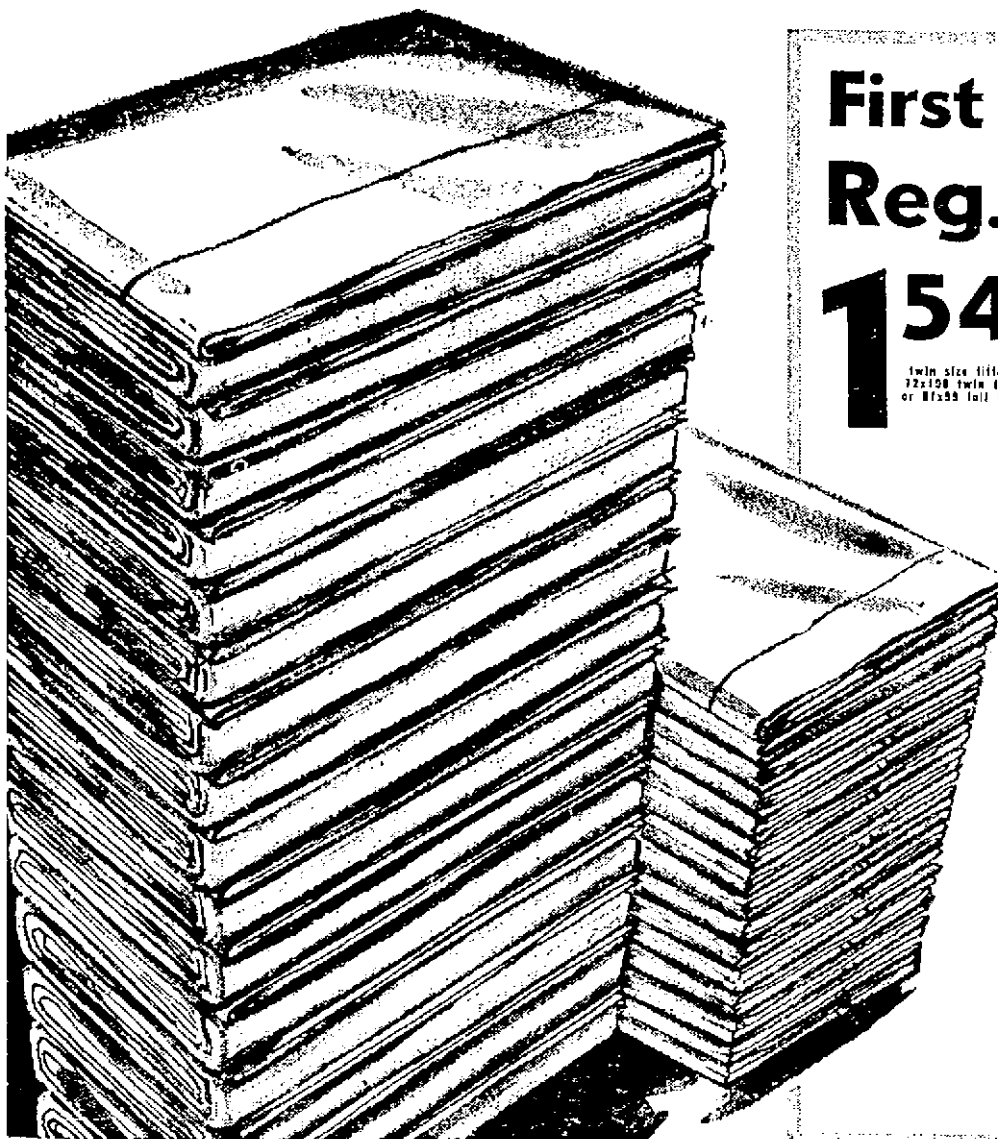
LONG BEACH

Prices Slashed 1/4 Million Dollars! Sheets! Mattress Pads! Towels! Blankets! Pillows! Shower Curtains!

NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Balance of Week
9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



First Quality Muslin Reg. 1.89 Sheets

154

twin size fitted
72x108 twin flat
or 81x98 full flat

Buy these muslins for smooth textures, with 134 threads per sq. in. after washing. All fitted bottom sheets are sanforized. Pliofilm wrapped in pairs, clean, sterile, ready to use.

45c Pillowcases 39¢
Regular 2.09, Full size bottom fitted..... 1.74
Regular 2.09, Full size flat, 81x108"..... 1.74

Finest White Flat or Fitted Muslins

Reg. 2.19 **187**
Twin Sizes

2.39 Full size 81x108"..... 1.99
2.39 Full bottom fitted..... 1.99
53c Pillowcases 42x36"..... 47¢

Finest White Flat or Fitted Percales

Reg. 2.39 **197**
Twin Size

2.59 Full size 81x108"..... 2.15
2.59 Full bottom fitted..... 2.15
64c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 54¢

King Size Percales

Reg. 5.98 **549**

Special sale! 100" x 120".

Fine Pastel Flat or Fitted Percales

Reg. 2.79 **249**
Twin Sizes

2.99 Full size 81x108"..... 2.69
2.99 Full bottom fitted..... 2.69
69c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 59¢

Polka Dot Border Decorator Muslins

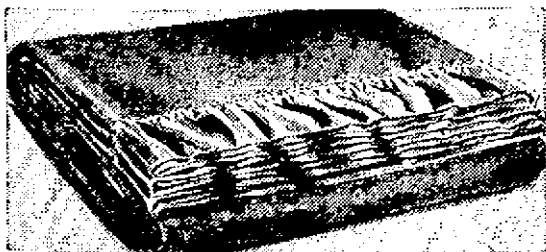
Reg. 2.79 **259**
Twin Size

3.39 Full size 81x108"..... 3.19
79c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 74¢

Candy Stripe Flat or Fitted Percales

Reg. 2.98 **279**
Twin Size

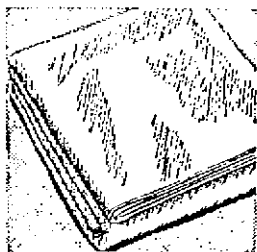
3.98 Full size 81x108"..... 3.79
3.98 Full bottom fitted..... 3.79
98c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 89¢



4.98 Rayon-Nylon Blanket

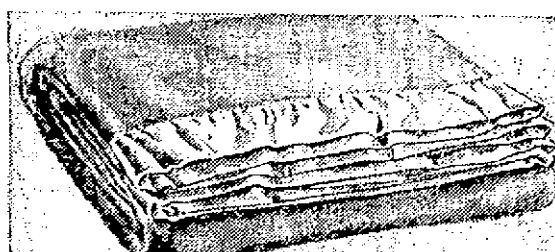
6-inch twill weave acetate binding is woven to wear 3 times longer than ordinary binding. 6 colors. 72x84-in. size.

3.99



1.98 Sheet Blanket
1.67

White cotton, softly napped, washable. Overlocked ends.



7.98 Rayon-Orlon Blanket

88% rayon, 12% DuPont Orlon, 6-inch acetate satin binding. Harmony House colors. 72x90-inch size

5.66

9.98 Comforter 7.99

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE in this bargain-packed SALE

Hundreds of items reduced throughout the store! Quantities limited!

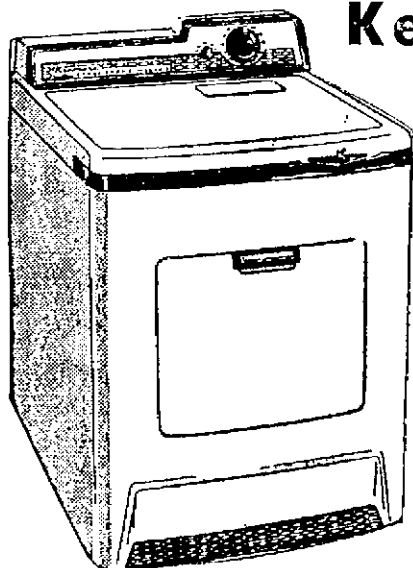
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

January Sales

Long Beach

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Balance of Week 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



Kenmore 259.95
Gas Dryers
229⁸⁸

\$10 down

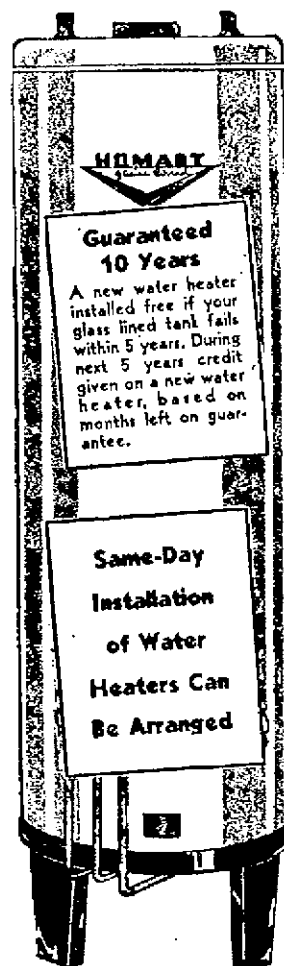
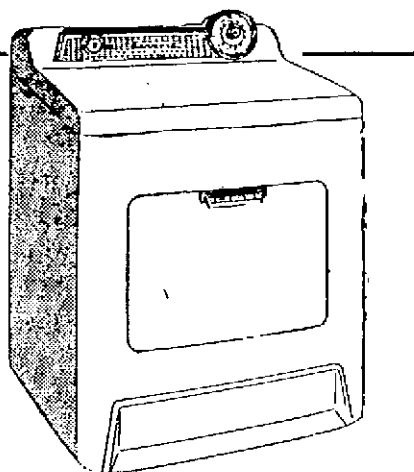
Sears Easy Terms

Kenmore dryer with five heat temperatures. 12 to 28-minute drying. Sun-Fresh clothes lamp. Handy Load-A-Door. Safety door switch. Porcelain finish top. Save 30.07 today! While quantities last.

239.95 Hi-Speed
Gas Dryers
209⁸⁸

\$10 down, Sears Easy Terms

Five separate drying temperatures for truly safe, all-fabric drying. Sun Fresh lamp for fresh as all outdoors drying. Interior light and Load-A-Door for easy loading, unloading. Huge 10-lb. capacity.



Homart 20-gal. Glass Lined Water Heaters
62⁸⁸

Only \$5 down
 Sears Easy Terms

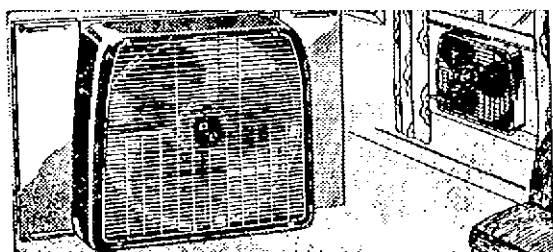
30-gallon gas Water Heater
69⁸⁸

40-gallon gas Water Heater
82⁸⁸

Glass lining cannot rust or corrode. Cannot chip or crack. Thermocouple safety pilot provides 100% gas cut off to pilot.

OHI—All the materials you need for Operation Home Improvement, from roof to base-

MCP — Sears Modernizing Credit plan, no money down, 36 months to pay.

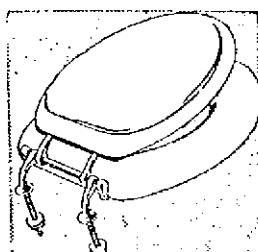


Reg. 32.50 Homart, 20-in. Fan

Warehouse Clearance Sale

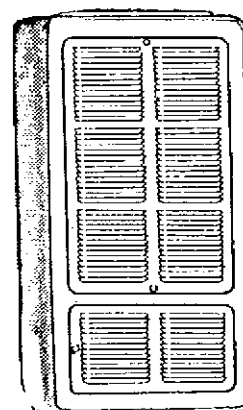
19.88

Motor guaranteed 5 years. Includes window panels. Adjusts from 29½ to 37½ inches. Cools rooms in minutes. 3-speed.



4.95 Toilet Seat
3.66

Resists chipping, will not warp. Retains original beauty for its life. Chrome plated brass hinge. White.



Regular 69.95 Wall Furnace
48⁸⁸ 15,000 BTU's

Built-in thermostat.

Combustion chamber guaranteed ten full years. Built-in safety pilot. Economical, efficient burner.

Regular 84.95 Homart 25M BTU's wall furnace, now only.....67.08

Regular 99.95 Homart 35M BTU's wall furnace, now only.....79.88

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE in this bargain-packed SALE

Hundreds of items reduced throughout the store! Quantities limited!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

January Sale

Long Beach

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P. M.

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Balance of Week 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Home Furnishings!

5 Pc. Jet Steel Dinette
Regular 50.75 **SAVE 10.87**
Mar-resistant plastic table top in blond wood-grain finish, 30x48". 4 matching chairs have brass plated wire backs, padded plastic seats.
39⁸⁸
3.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

349.95...3-Pc. Sectional
Curved with built-in table. Smart modern styling plus the comfort of foam rubber cushioning. Plastic-topped, built-in corner table. Frieze covers.
289⁸⁸
510 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

119.90 Bedroom Group
Modern 'Mocha' Set
Tangville mahogany veneers. 9-drawer triple dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard.
99⁸⁸
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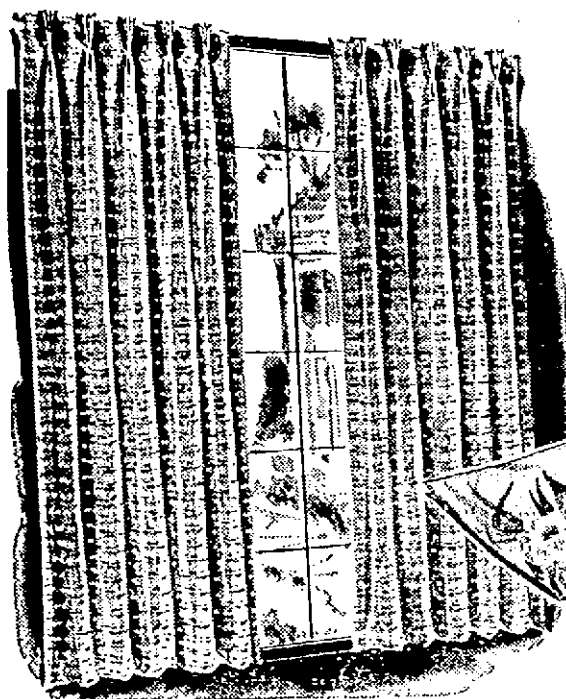
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell what my name ST. JOHN means. I was an orphan and knew none of my family. Thank you if you can give me some identity.—MRS. M. P., Long Beach.

MRS. M. P.: After the 11th century French-Norman conquest of England, a man from the town of St. Jean near Avranches, Normandy, settled in England. He took the name of his birthplace as a surname. "St. Jean" was given the English translated spelling St. John (The Biblical given-name John meant "God is gracious"). When the Normans engaged in further conquest, John de St. John was one of 12 knights with Robert Fitz-Hamon in the invasion of Wales. Hugh de St. John lived in Huntingdonshire in 1292. The St. John coat-of-arms, granted about 1250, has two gold spur-rowels on a red band across the top of an ermine covered shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of PETTUS. My ancestors were English and Scotch.—L. P., Long Beach.

L. P.: The PETTUS lineage originated in Norfolk, eastern England. Pettus is a spelling distortion of Peters (Peter's son). The root-name Peter meant "the rock" and was used to characterize a man, steadfast and unwavering. The Pettus coat-of-arms has a gold stripe between three golden rings on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze my maiden name BINARD. My grandfather was a French stonecutter.—MRS. T. L., Long Beach.

MRS. T. L.: BINARD originated in Normandy, France, in name-adapting times. Binard gave a graphic description of a man who walked with what contemporaries thought was a physical peculiarity. Binard meant "one who walks with his head inclined or bent." This nickname was respectfully used by descendants and carried down to the present generation. A coat-of-arms was granted a branch of the family who used the name-spelling "Binard," a gold lion under three silver stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of the name GRATTAGE.—MRS. H. G., Wilmington.

MRS. H. G.: GRATTAGE is a modern spelling style of the old English locality-name Gratiwich. This was a descriptive adjective for a place located in Staffordshire, that became a proper name. "Gratiwich" meant "great or large village." Rapid pronunciation of Gratiwich produced the phonetic "Grattich," resulting in respelling the surname Grattage. The Gratiwich coat-of-arms has a red, scalloped-edge chevron between three red dots on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of ALLEN.—F. A., R. A., M. A., Long Beach.

Mrs. C. W., Norwalk.
F. A., R. A., M. A., C. W.: Alan, a Count of Brittany, France, was a companion of William, the conqueror of England in 1066. Alan was made 1st Earl of Richmond in Yorkshire. The cognomen Alan meant "fierce one." The old French name was re-spelled Alain,

Allyn and Allen in England. The Allen coat-of-arms, granted in Derbyshire 1586, has a red stripe between three oak leaves on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the history and meaning of the name PEPPER.—W. P., Lynwood.

W. P.: PEPPER is taken from the early French word "Piper" which portrayed an army trumpeter or "piper." The term was brought to England in the 12th century and became a surname. Piper was then expanded into Pepper and Pepper, Peter le Pipre is listed in the records of King Edward I in 1276. The Pepper coat-of-arms has three black sickles and three gold lions on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have the origin and a bit of genealogy of BLAKE.—Mrs. L. C., D. B., Long Beach.

MRS. L. C., D. B.: The BLAKE family originated from a dark-complected, black haired Englishman nickname "Le Blake." Blake was the early word for "black." Richard Blake, a descendant of the English lineage went to Ireland with the army of Prince John in 1185. After Ireland was conquered Prince John awarded Blake grants of land in Galway. The coat-of-arms of the English Blakes has a red knotted rope on a silver shield. The Elder James Blake built his home in Dorchester, Mass. in 1640.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give an analysis of WILKINSON and WILKERSON.—MRS. B.W., Bellflower; MRS. H.L., Long Beach.

MRS. B.W., MRS. H.L.: The source of the English surnames Wilkinson and Wilkerson was WILLIAM, one of the most popular given-names in European countries. It is complementarily defined as "resolute protector." "Wil" was shortened from William; the "-ker" and "-kin" meant "little." One of the early men in the lineage was Thomas Wykynson of Yorkshire, 1379. More recently, Ann Wilkerson married in London in 1762. The Wilkinson coat-of-arms, granted in 1538, has a fur covered stripe between three gold wheel shells on a red shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



"Into your clothes, Jimmy, and off you go—the thermometer says no Asiatic flu today!"

Their Aim: Safest Gun Alive!



First step in good hunting is learning to walk safely to hunting grounds, as these youngsters are learning.

By Martha Johnson

WHILE WATCHING his favorite western on television many a youngster wistfully dreams of becoming the future's "fastest gun alive." But this dream is only secondary to members of the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club within whose ranks being quick on the draw loses importance and each boy and girl strives to make his the "safest gun alive!"

The words of the club president, John Whatley, reflect the feelings of each of the four men who organized this school of gunnery in 1951. "We want to feel," says Sgt. Whatley, "that we could take any youngster who has completed our course and go hunting tomorrow and feel perfectly at ease."

Aside from their regular police duties, the men who formed the Junior Riflers spend their Saturdays on a rifle range set apart strictly for their students, located on the grounds of the Long Beach Gun and Pistol Club. Here, the kids are taught the basic firearms instruction of the National Rifle

Association combined with the Hunter's Safety Course.

According to instructor Jack de Alba, "A child must pass strictly on his own merit. We stress safety primarily. The rest of it comes later."

AFTER REGISTRATION a "text book" on basic rifle marksmanship issued by the NRA is given to each child. Through this book he follows his instructor to learn the "ten commandments of safety." He learns that "zero" is not only a Japanese plane, but the sight adjustment that makes for a bulls-eye when the rifle is properly aimed; and "3 o'clock" is a time of day but also a called shot position on a target. Such words as prone position, nomenclature and triangulation become an important and familiar part of the present rock and roll vocabulary in this six weeks course.

The beginning lessons satisfy the inner urge in each youngster to tear apart the old alarm clock and see what makes it tick, when the parts and operation of the gun are discussed at great length. The instruc-

tors patiently and explicitly answer the curious questions of each uncertain child.

MANY A YOUNGSTER has been startled in the middle of a lecture when a gun is brought suddenly from nowhere and the question fired at him, "Is this gun loaded?"

The very first day changes the "maybe" "perhaps" and "I don't know" opinions, for each youngster learns immediately that every gun is loaded, until he has personally proved it otherwise. This important theme is emphasized during every instruction period until the day when each child proudly steps forward at roll call to receive his hunter's safety permit and certificate of marksmanship.

In learning to sight accurately youngsters are taught to line up a perfect sight picture by themselves and also from directions given by a person at the other end of the sight bar used for practice instead of the rifle. Safety rules must be clearly understood and both an abilities and a written test passed before actual firing is permitted.

EACH STUDENT proves in the abilities test that he knows how to walk with other hunters carrying guns, what to do with a rifle when you come upon unexpected obstacles such as a fence or a stone wall, and how to get in and out of a vehicle when carrying firearms.

The written test literally weeds the "young man or woman from the child." Now the instructors reap the harvest of the seeds of wisdom they have sown. Seventy-five rigid questions on safety and firearms knowledge are given. Those who do not pass have the privilege of repeating the course at the next session of schooling.

For those who pass comes the frosting on the cake. The next lesson gives them a chance to apply the knowledge they have absorbed. The long awaited chance to fire the rifle has arrived. Position shooting at 50-foot targets is practiced and even the youngest in the group is shown no favoritism.

A youngster can feel pride in earning even the lowest award diploma, that of Pro-Marksmanship. For this he completes 20 points or better out of a possible 50, shooting at 10 official 50-foot targets.

THE MAJORITY of Long Beach Junior Riflers improve their shooting to become "Sharpshooters" and many add nine gold bars to the Sharpshooter diploma received for completing 35 points out of a possible 50. The gold bars are for skilled shooting from different positions, including prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

The Long Beach Junior Rifle Club is a part of the National Rifle Association, which is fast reaching the 2,000,000 mark in junior instruction with a perfect bulls-eye of no injuries. The club formula is one to be quoted and long remembered. "A youngster informed of firearms is a youngster careful of firearms!"



Learning to sight is the beginning lesson in acquiring accuracy. For this, a sight bar is put into use.

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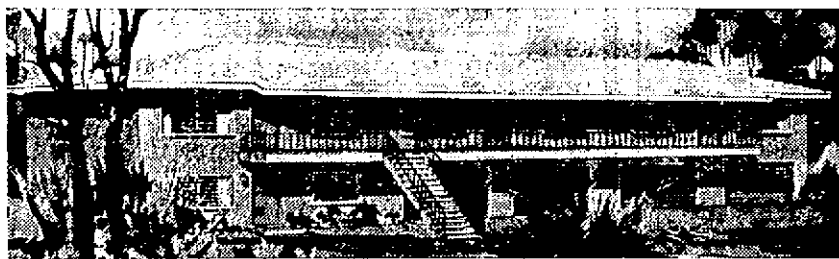
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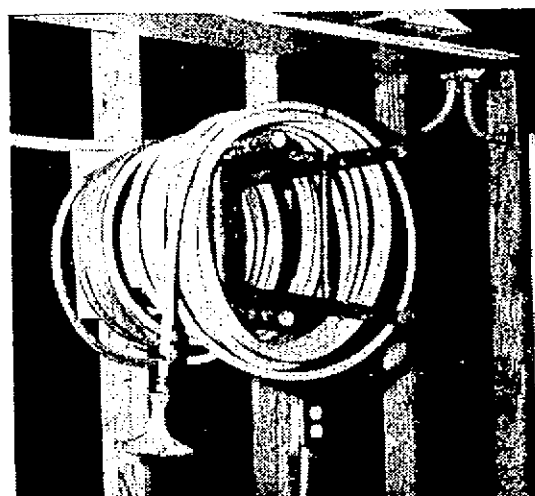


Photo by Alan W. Farrant

Handy hanger for storing garden hose can be made by removing back from a chair, or using a stool. Fasten to garage wall. Hose can be quickly wound upon the legs—and can be as quickly unwound.

Hamburgers

(Continued from Page 22.)

flour, stir to blend. Gradually add stock, stirring constantly. Add meat balls, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Serve on hot cooked rice or noodles. Yield: 4 servings.

Burger Bobs

- 1 pound ground beef
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon Ac'cent
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 1 large green pepper, cut into pieces
- 4 small white onions, pared and halved

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper; toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Shape into 12 meat balls. On metal skewers arrange 3 meat balls, 2 pieces of green pepper and 2 halves of onion. Broil until meat is desired degree of doneness, turning to brown evenly. Yield: 4 servings.

Heavenly Hamburger Stew

- 3 cups cubed raw potatoes
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 tablespoons fat, divided
- 1 can (20 ounces) tomatoes
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups water, divided
- 3 tablespoons flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon Ac'cent
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

Parboil potatoes and carrots until almost tender; drain. Brown onion lightly in 2 tablespoons of the fat. Add tomatoes and 1 cup of the water. Blend flour and remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Add to tomato mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Combine with potatoes and carrots. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Break up meat with fork in large mixing bowl. Sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper; toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Form into balls. Brown in remaining 2 tablespoons fat. Place in casserole. Bake in moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

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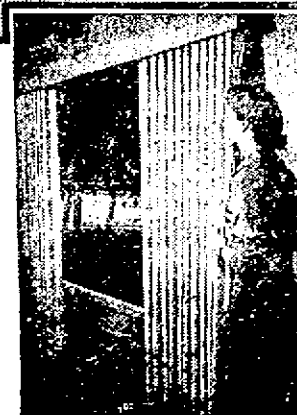
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This College Collects Collections



Photos by Bob Shumway

Marda West and Jack Kennedy examine part of collection of mounted animals given to L. B. State College.

By Vera Williams

BIOLGISTS of the Long Beach State College Division of Natural Sciences believe in books, of course. But they also believe in studying nature through field trips, specimens, individual and group collecting.

That is why State College has a fine collection of specimens—mammals, birds, fish, reptiles, lizards, shells, fossils. "Long Beach State College, going into its ninth year, has more specimens than many long-established colleges," say visitors to the science building at the northeast part of the campus.

The Division of Natural Sciences, headed by Dr. Kenneth Johnson, contains 23 professors in biological science and 24 professors in physical science and mathematics. The biologists and geologists and many of the graduate students are enthusiastic collectors. These collections are used by nearly 300 science majors and more than 500 other students each semester.

STATE COLLEGE rejoices in many acquisitions.

The fossil collection owned by the late Fritz W. Schmidt, science enthusiast, was presented to State College by the collector's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, 709 W. 11th St., as a memorial to him. It is housed in the basement of the science building where it is arranged on shelves. Students of natural science use it in their study periods.

Included in the Schmidt collection are many ammonites, believed to be 90 million years old, and related to the pearly nautilus.

ANOTHER GEOLOGICAL collection of value was presented by G. Leslie Whipple. This is particularly interesting to Long Beach because it contains foraminifera of all types. These tiny fossil shells are of value in determining the various strata when oil wells are drilled. This stratigraphic petroleum collection comes from all over the world, but is particularly abundant in material from South and Central America, Cuba, Florida and California. More than 2,000 species are represented with numerous examples of each.

Julia Ellen Rogers gave State

College more than 100 lantern slides, many of which were used to illustrate her "Tree Book," and including those she used in nature lectures in the United States and abroad. The pictures were taken in the United States and in Europe.

LENA HIGGINS, Long Beach Shell Club member, contributed a cabinet full of shells, many of them Southern California shells but others gathered over the world. She asked that her gift be a memorial to Leander Welch, who for many years headed the botany department at Poly High School.

This past summer the Agassiz Nature Club gave State College a small library including its complete files of *The Nautilus*, a magazine specializing in shells and mollusks, dating back to 1894.

Agassiz Nature Club also presented the college its fine shell collection of 15 cabinets with the Matilda Zech, Dr. Robert Tremper and Herbert

N. Lowe collections—which include shells that at the turn of the century were picked up on the beaches here and at Santa Catalina Island, but no longer can be found. Mrs. Jean Wilkins and other members have greatly expanded these collections.

When Dr. Ross Hardy joined the staff at the opening of State College he brought 1,000 mammal skins, 300 bird skins and hundreds of reptiles which he had collected in 15 years in the western states, largely Utah and Nevada.

THROUGH THE GIFTS of Dr. Dennis Rainey and other faculty members, numerous students and alumni as well as the California Fish and Game Department and the U. S. Wild Life Service, the collection has grown to 2,600 mammal skins and skulls. Included are such varied specimens as a black bear, two cougars, paratypes of three kinds of kangaroo rats, two kinds of tree squirrels, the skull of a koala from Australia, the skull of a grizzly shot in British Columbia, two pure white albino pocket gophers, white spotted pocket gopher, desert pack rat, orange mole which interestingly enough came from Orange County, and a blond pack rat from One Thousand Palms.

Mounted mammals include a skunk, raccoon, woodchuck, lynx, opossum, marmots, squirrels, shrews and bats.

Dr. Dale Avery, with student help, has built the bird collection with skins of birds of Western deserts and the Sierra. Now State College has a collection of more than 1,800 birds, of many species.

Miss Anita Daugherty of the California Fish and Game started the fish collection by giving specimens. Dr. Richard G. Miller and students have added to it and the collection has grown to more than 3,000 specimens, with the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the Gulf of California, Eastern States, South America, Guatemala, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands and the Gulf Coast all well represented. There are fish from the desert hot springs and



Sharon Childers looks over the jawbones of shark and rows of teeth, a specimen used in scientific studies.

a four-foot whip from a thorny stingray from the Philippines. There is a wide assortment of jaws, including the jaws of man-eating sharks and tiger sharks.

Dr. Richard B. Loomis added to the reptile and amphibian collection with a large collection from the Eastern states, to which Dr. Hardy previously had given more than 350 different kinds. Arthur Lockley of the staff gave many specimens from southern Mexico, including live hoas. David Marqua, student, contributed many birds and reptiles from Mexico.

EASTSIDE PET SHOP recently gave State College a 9½-foot live boa, adding to numerous previous gifts.

Dr. Elbert Sleeper, Dr. William Wellhouse and Dr. Richard B. Loomis are building a large insect collection with emphasis upon the arthropods of medical importance, including ticks, mites and chiggers. Dr. Sleeper specializes in weevils.

Dr. John White has a good beginning for an osteological

collection. He will expand this collection of skeletons and skulls for use in numerous classes, especially the pre-medical training program.

Dr. Hardy expressed his appreciation of the kindness of the many donors of collections and pointed out the benefit received by many college students of the Long Beach and surrounding areas who make use of all material obtained. Donors may be assured, he declared, that maximum use and best of care will be taken of all material presented.

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There's Comedy in Every Tragedy

PROOF of the cliché, there is always comedy in every tragedy. It was on the ill-fated USS Lexington the day it burned in the Coral Sea. The morning before the tragedy, the ship's crew was elated with the news they were headed for dry-dock, which meant home. Our conversation turned from war immediately to many subjects. Finally, an argument developed over ancient and modern theater. I remember that five of us were involved. I have to laugh now to think of the nationalities included, each man with his own version of theater. I am Irish; Pedro, Spanish; Joe, Negro; Charlie, Italian, and Sam, Greek. Sam was boasting that everything in the theater today came from the ancient theater of Greece.

and comedy, we gave you; anything with acting derives from the old Greek comedy," he was yelling at us when the alert sounded for battle stations.

As the raging fires started we all grabbed the three-inch hose, dragged it half across the ship only to discover that the water pressure was gone.

The Greek fell back laughing hysterically. We thought he had had it — but not that guy. Between howls he slammered:

"This is what I was talking about — this is a perfect Greek comedy. Here we sit in this bucket on miles and miles of

water and not a (censored) drop to fight this fire!—ERIC MOORE, 15114 S. Garfield Ave., Paramount.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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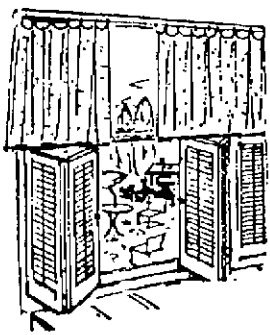
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"Adventures in Good Eating"—352 pages—lists 3,000 of the best places to eat in North America and Hawaii. "Lodging for a Night"—304 pages—lists 3,800 hotels, motels, motor hotels and inns. The new editions, the publisher notes, have been extensively revised. Information in the books is based on personal appraisal by Duncan Hines, the recommendations of his friends and associates and inspection by a professional field staff of 20.

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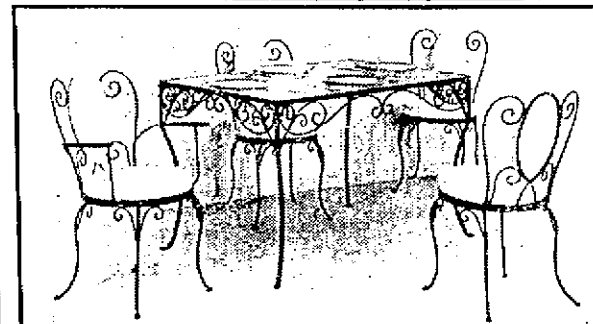
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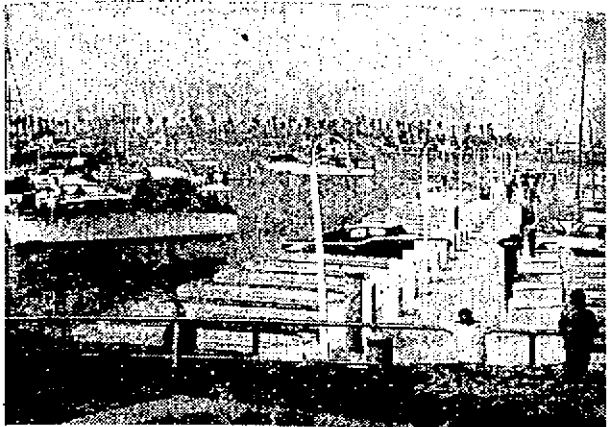


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Long Beach marina, with empty berths only on week-ends, is typical of facilities needed for boating's upswing.

BOAT TALK

Big Swing to Seagoing

By Bob Ruskauft

A PART FROM the cinema queens and kings, the subject of astronomical figures has lately become much easier to talk about, but remains as hard to comprehend as it ever was.

Now boating has joined the list. The "greatest family participant-recreational sport in America" today presents some figures that will probably amaze the participants, also. So, if you don't like figures, be hereby forewarned:

According to a year-end statistical report, jointly compiled by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Boating Club of America (it filled eight pages), Americans in 1957 spent a total of just under two billion dollars on boating!

THAT MEANS buying, maintaining, ordering gadgets and knickknacks, paying for fuel, insurance and boat club mem-

berships, among other things.

How many Americans did this?

A total of 35 million men, women and children participated in boating during 1957. Stemming from which, it is the claim that there was one pleasure boat for every 24½ persons. This seems like a huge figure for Long Beach, let alone Albuquerque, N. M., but the data seems to be fact.

There were 437,000 motor boats numbered by the U. S. Coast Guard for use on federal waterways; 300,000 unnumbered inboard boats on non-federal waters; 4,000 larger craft documented by the U. S. Bureau of Customs; 3,360,000 outboard-powered boats; 595,000 sailboats, sans inboard auxiliary power; plus 2,357,000 assorted craft in use on all waterways.

GETTING ALONG with the figures, it seems there were 756,000 inboard gasoline and Diesel marine engines to power this vast pleasure fleet — not counting conversions of automotive engines. There were 5,190,000 outboard motors.

The retail expenditure in 1957 was almost three times that of the post-War II boating low year, 1951, when the volume was 645 million dollars. The report also claimed that the dollar volume spent last year on recreational boating was one billion dollars more than 10 years ago. Also illuminating:

In 1901 there were 15,000 recreational boats in use in the U. S.; in 1947, 2,440,000; in 1957, 7,071,000. There were less (major market) outboard motors sold in 1957 than in 1956 (Los Angeles, for example, dropped from 15,700 to 14,900).

BOAT HOOKS: National Boat Show in New York will close Jan. 26 when many of the big displays will be pointed west for the Southern California Boat Show in Los Angeles in February. Don Graves is president of the Southern California Marine Dealers' Assn., active in developing the 1958 show.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi

BLASTS

- A. 1 SHORT
- B. 2 SHORT
- C. 3 SHORT
- D. 4 SHORT (or more)
- E. 1 LONG

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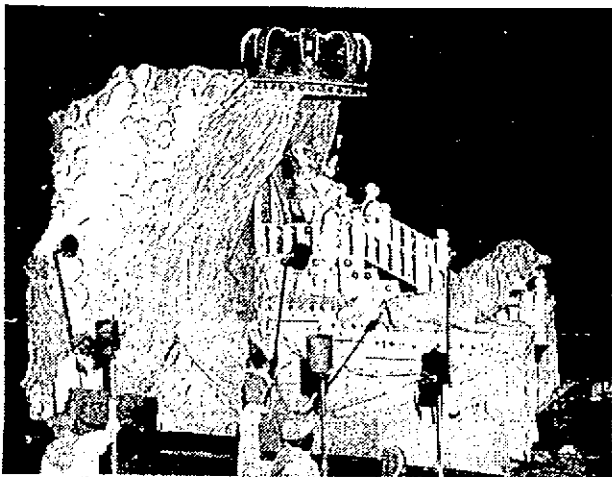
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New Orleans is getting ready for the Mardi Gras, when elaborate floats and gay, masked throngs will parade.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Always Fun at the Mardi Gras!

LOUISIANA is getting ready for the annual influx of visitors who come to Pelican State each year for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, which will be celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Hotels and motels in the New Orleans area report that accommodations are still available for Mardi Gras, with most accepting a minimum five-night stay during the Mardi Gras period of Feb. 14-18.

The term "Carnival" and "Mardi Gras" are not necessarily synonymous in New Orleans. The Carnival season opens officially on Jan. 6—12 nights after Christmas and only six days after the Sugar Bowl football game. It is marked by a succession of elaborate private balls staged by Carnival "krewes."

THE MARDI GRAS season on the other hand, opens a week before Shrove Tuesday (Mardi

Gras day) and is open to the public with brilliant parades, both in the daytime and at night. Mardi Gras serves as a climax to the Carnival season.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to one day—the day before Ash Wednesday which opens the Lenten season. Actually, however, Mardi Gras is popularly applied to the period during which most of the visitors come to New Orleans, the period during which the various street parades are staged by the Carnival krewes.

During the carnival season, some 60 organizations will give elaborate private balls. Admission to these balls is strictly by invitation.

DURING MARDI GRAS—and especially on Feb. 18 (Shrove Tuesday)—there's plenty for the visitor to see and enjoy. General masking takes place from sun-up to sun-down, and New Orleans' Canal

Street (widest in the world) turns into a sea of humanity dressed in gay costumes and weird face masks.

The parade of Comus comes at nightfall on Mardi Gras, bringing the public celebration to a close. On the next day, Ash Wednesday, Louisianians go to church and begin the Lenten period of fasting.

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"We want to buy a camera and two watches in Europe and wonder about carrying so much money. Should we do it with travelers checks or a letter of credit?"

TRAVELERS CHECKS. That letter of credit business takes a lot of time in foreign banks and in foreign languages. Travelers checks cash fast right at a hotel desk.

However, you'll find buying

Swiss watches in Switzerland, the Swiss will take your personal American dollar check. Just show your passport. Most German shops will do the same thing. French shops not so much. Spanish, Italian and Portuguese shops hardly ever. British and Irish shops are not good for personal checks, either. For some reason, the Swiss love them.

"Will it be hot driving to Mexico City via Maratón at this time?"

NO, THIS IS the greatest time. Shirt-sleeve weather daytimes—about 70 degrees. Jacket at night.

When you climb to the high country between Guadalajara and Mexico City, it can be cold at night. So far this year, Mexico City has had mild weather. But you never know how long that will last—take a topcoat.

"We have friends in England and would like to take some kind of present. Any suggestions?"

Nylons for the girls are still the greatest. We seem to have better hose here.

I usually take over a sackful of kitchen gadgets: Those little tricky potato peelers and carrot shredders and can openers. The American gadget goes very well all over Europe.

IF I SHOULD TELL YOU, the Customs man in England will ask you: "Are you carrying any gifts?" I always say, "Yes" and show him. And he always looks pained as though he wished I'd said "No."

So far, they've never charged me any duty. But I think if you were taking in a radio or something big, they would.

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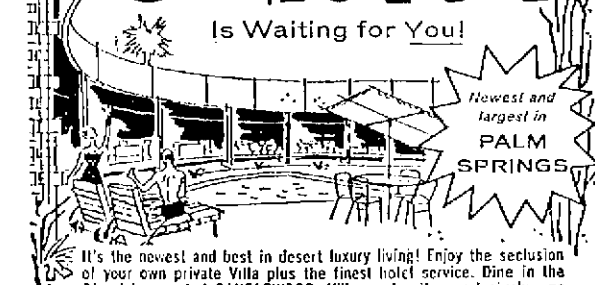
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PRACTICAL photography is a workable mixture of inspiration and application. The best learned lessons are from application: shooting and yet more shooting until you get the feel of exposures and handling the camera. But for inspiration, deeper insight and knowledge, camera fans might turn to photo books or specialists who lead the way.

At this time of year camera store bookshelves are loaded with a variety of new photo books. Some have all the answers to any point of information you seek. Some explore a particular photo facet like sports, 35mm or marine photog-

By the Shutterbug

raphy. And there are the various annuals which gather the year's outstanding photos to provide a casual romp or more leisurely browsing for the picture minded.

ONE OF THE new books is the heaviest, fattest single volume on photography I've ever seen, which proves, no doubt, that photography is indeed one of our heavy industries.

It's "The Focal Encyclopedia of Photography," a five-pound, 1,400-page alphabetical accumulation of photographic knowl-

edge. It took 10 years of research and preparation and the work of 197 experts from 23 countries to compile this comprehensive ready-reference source book.

Whether you're looking for a definition, a fact or formula, equipment or technique, historic theory or present practice, you will find an authoritative explanation here. A British publication, the book was printed in London and is distributed in America by the Macmillan Co., New York City.

AFTER HURDLING the encyclopedia, we landed next, appropriately enough, on "The Spectacle of Sport." Name your sport and you'll find it in this book, superbly illustrated by a color photograph or a sensitive story. All were originally published in Sports Illustrated magazine.

It is interesting to discover that although 40 different photographers are represented in the book; they all used miniature cameras and the 200 color photos were reproduced from original 35mm transparencies.

A LITTLE inspiration from these pictures might well rub off on many camera fans in their own spheres of sporting activities.

From color and all sports we turn next to black-and-white in marine photography. Prentice-Hall, which published "The Spectacle of Sport," also offers "Under Full Sail," 50 years of great marine photographs by Morris Rosenfeld.

THE ADULT DIVISION of Long Beach city schools has arranged for a showing of colored slides by Carl C. Kissel, Long Beach, each Wednesday for a period of four weeks, in the auditorium of Dewey High School, 8th and Locust, beginning at 2 p.m. Jan. 15, Kissel has just returned from a three-



Beauty and grace are the elements of this picture of Tenley Albright, originally a 35mm color photograph.



PETE'S CAMERA QUIZ

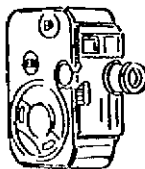
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month trip during which he took slides in Europe and northern Africa. The public is invited to the showings.

COLOR SLIDE competition will be the feature of a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members may enter three slides each for points in the contest and for constructive criticism.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



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GARDENS

It's Rose Pruning Time Again

By Walter Finch

THE TIME IS mid-January. In the Long Beach area, the amateur rose grower stands with sharpened medium-weight pruning shears facing his unpruned rose bushes. His job: to make the most of his roses' potential.

There are broad areas of agreement among rose experts on pruning technique, notes the California Assn. of Nurserymen, and a few points on which agreement has not been reached. To some the time for pruning now may seem a bit early, but the end of this month or the very first of February seems about the limit of pruning time.

Experts agree that a weak bush must be pruned severely. This practice forces new shoots from the base of the plant, shoots which probably will be more sturdy. Even if they are not, keeping the canes short is less demanding on cultural factors. Years ago, many experts believed that all rose bushes should be pruned severely to a few inches above the ground. The development of stronger hybrid rose varieties made this idea old-fashioned, but there are some who still favor fairly severe pruning for all roses.

MANY ROSE GROWERS recommend that the length of cane left be determined according to the strength of the variety being pruned. Some, with a natural upright habit and strong canes, like Sutter's Gold, can be left with canes up to two feet.

One other consideration in determining the amount of pruning is the type of rose. Climbing roses are only thinned, whereas most other roses are cut to five or six canes of varying length.

Another pruning technique on which experts agree is the discouragement of center growth. Keeping an open center by eliminating shoots coming out from the middle of the plant insures that the remaining canes will have plenty of light and air. Aside from eliminating shoots from the center, the pruner also must select the

place at which he makes his cuts very carefully. Each cut should be made one-quarter of an inch above a bud which faces away from the shrub's center. (The opposite choice of bud would be made if center shoots were needed to improve the shape of the plant).

A THIRD MATTER on which pruning experts generally agree is that the home gardener should note the bearing limit of the canes in each bush and be prepared to select younger canes to take over when older canes reach their limit. Canes bear anywhere from five to ten years before they need be removed; the exact time depends upon the hardness of the variety.

During the year that the home gardener knows is the last for one of his canes he should select one of the strong shoots coming up from the ground (or the stem on a tree rose) and tip it once to force it to become more sturdy. Then, when mid-winter pruning time arrives, he will have a sturdy young shoot to take the place of the worn-out cane.

Rose pruning may begin in mid-January in the mild areas of Long Beach and its environs, where roses do not have to be covered in winter.

Regardless of the time of year when the pruning job is begun, the home gardener's problem is the same as already stated: to make the most of his roses' potential. This purpose may be accomplished more easily if you seek expert advice on the particular rose varieties which grace your garden. Local nurserymen are the best sources of such information.

Fuchsia Society

The annual installation meeting of the California National Fuchsia Society will be held today at Hollywood School, Hollywood, preceded by a pollack luncheon at noon. Officers to be installed: William L. Taylor, Anaheim, president; Elmer Monson, Long Beach, first vice; A. Roy Joyce, Glendale, second vice; Opal Murray Ahern, Manhattan Beach, secretary; Sylvia B. Leatherman, El Monte, treasurer; Irene Personne, Hawthorne, membership secretary; Conrade Personne, Hawthorne, public relations.



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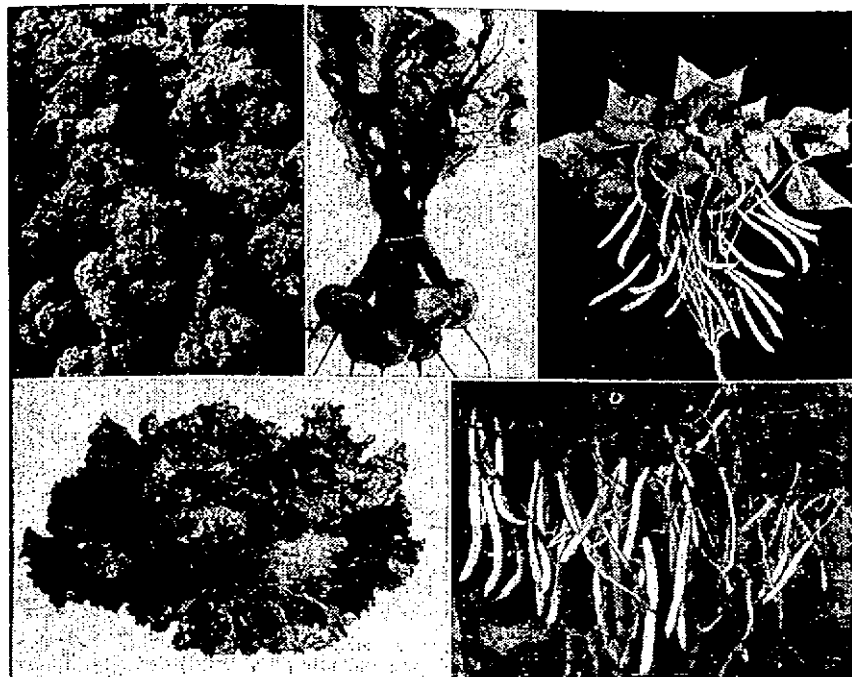
Pruning cut should be made just above bud facing out.

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It's Planting Time! ROSES — FRUIT TREES

Small Berries — Rhubarb —
Asparagus — Artichokes —
and Others



New All-America vegetables (top l-r): Green Wave mustard, Ruby Queen beets, Pearlgreen snapbeans; (lower) Ruby Lettuce, Choctaw wax beans.

All-America Vegetables for 1958

By John Ronson

ONLY FROM the home garden may we expect the ultimate in fresh vegetables.

Full of fruit sugars, tender, juicy, flavorful vegetables must be garden-ripened and picked just in time for dinner to be fresh. Fortunate are those with homes and a spot of sunny soil. And, the kitchen garden should be the most valued part of the place.

New varieties are better than ever. Five superior newcomers have won the most cherished

of all garden awards, All-America Selections, for their first garden appearance in 1958.

"PEARLGREEN" is the new tender, stringless and fiberless, greenpod snapbean, "Choctaw" is the heaviest bearing, beautiful new wax or golden yellow podded snapbean. "Ruby" lettuce is a striking salad bowl in itself, rich, bronzy-red, loose leaf with fancy curled leaves to grace even the flower borders.

"Ruby Queen" beet is a heavily bearing main crop variety with globe-shaped roots that are deep blood red all the way through. The bunchy leaves make delectable boiled greens. "Green Wave" mustard is the newcomer, however, for tangy, pungent greens so greatly desired all over the south.

These vegetables merit their high honors because they must be distinctly superior to previous varieties, answer a desirable purpose and they must be easily grown and widely adapted over America and southern Canada. They may be used for market and for freezing and canning, excepting Ruby lettuce.

THESE NEW All-America Selections are offered by many seed firms. Because the demand always exceeds the supply the first year of introduction, order them now from your seedsmen.

"Pearlgreen" snapbean is usually a little heavier bearing. Vines are vigorous and pods are held up well off the ground. Pods are of rich green color, very round, well filled, quite straight and from five to six inches long.

The chief advantage is that it is the first variety of the Tendergreen type with white seeds at maturity, making it desirable for dry shell beans, if desired. Several plantings, a couple of weeks apart, give a long seasonal supply and save the surplus for baked beans

and bean soup next winter. Pearlgreen is the only silver medal winner.

"CHOCTAW WAX" snapbean is a long, thick-oval, yellow-podded bush variety to supersede the previous winning "Cherokee Wax." It is colorful and flavorful and can be quick-frozen and canned.

Choctaw's big advantage: Trials showed it to be by far the most prolific, heaviest bearing wax podded bush bean. Besides high yielding, it is drought and heat tolerant, setting pods even under high temperatures, and is Mosaic resistant. It sets its pods mostly at one time, for quick and economical picking, so frequent small plantings are needed for a long season garden supply.

"Ruby" lettuce should grace the flower garden. It is beautiful. Use it young white crisp, sweet and tender.

Ruby is non-heading, very fancy, a ruffled loose-leaf salad type. It especially meets the increased demand for a red lettuce to replace red cabbage in mixed salads.

"GREEN WAVE" mustard is believed longest lasting and slowest bolting. It has enhanced the beautifully curled, thick, deep, rich, dark green leaves that has made Giant Southern Curled so popular. It seems to stand a week or longer than others before going to seed, so possibly usable that much longer for garden or market. One judge reported a full month longer standing, another three weeks, and with exceptionally heavy yields.

"Ruby Queen" beet has very short tops. Its uniform growth and luxurious red interior color add to its early maturity of round, smooth, red roots. Vigorous growth, green tops somewhat spreading, medium to dark skin color, grows usually smooth and with but little bolting.

1958 PATENTED ROSES

The choicest number one plants including White Knight, Aztec, Merry Widow, Isabel Harkness, Gold Cup, Climbing Tiffany and Climbing Chrysler Imperial. Many other favorites.

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Regardless of how many pruning exhibitions you attend or how many people you see out pruning their roses, don't succumb to the temptation to prune yours until the danger of frost is past. It is now conceded that the best time to prune roses in California is usually from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. At that time the roses are advanced for enough for you to make a selection of the best buds to retain and you can shape your bush with vision and foresight.

The last week in January, I will devote this column to roses so that you may have the advantage of any suggestions I can give you at the time when you are actually ready to do your pruning.

We think of January as the month for planting bare-root roses. And it's also the best time of year for removing or resetting old roses. Ornamental fruit trees can be set out now and also deciduous flowering shrubs.

PET PARADE

Bunny and Buddies

CARRYING the left hind foot of a rabbit as a charm with power to bring good fortune or to protect one from harm is a lot of bunny bunk

By Eleanor Avery Price

that should go back to Germany from whence it was

supposed to have originated in the dim and distant years, in so far as concerns a civilized, purebred California doe, Wiggles, owned by young Randy



Randy Mays poses with his blue-ribbon California doe, Wiggles, and one of their pals, congenial dog, Wally.

Mays of 1043 Terrace Dr.

Being quite a beauty and intelligent (who says rabbits are hare-brained?), Wiggles likes to do her charming on all fours in front of judges at county fairs and the like. That she is quite successful is proved by the fact that she has hopped off with blue ribbons.

Wiggles is also quite a charmer around home, but she has thoroughly convinced several family cats and the family dog, Wally, that there is nothing about her that borders upon the supernatural. She fraternizes with her friends with matter-of-factness and spars with them whenever the mood overcomes her but draws the line at "rabbit punches."

WALLY IS WIGGLES particular favorite, for Wally is no dog in the manger and has let Wiggles share his dinner ever since he discovered that the rabbit selected the salad rather than the main course. The cats prefer to have their own plates (Wally eats too fast). But in fig season, when the fruit is hanging low, all the pets in the Mays household sit under the tree and gorge together.

Animals of different kinds often can lead a happy life together, and they develop humorous, entertaining antics which can amuse the family for hours at a time. However, in the beginning, at least, their owner should be on hand to see that there are no personality clashes and that there is not too much roughhouse.

IF THERE is a rabbit among the family pets, it should have proper feed and its own dry comfortable quarters, preferably a hutch with a wire-mesh bottom and a nest box lined at the opening with metal to prevent gnawing. Use loose hay as bedding for the box. The rabbit will enjoy hallowing the hay, and if it is a doe, she will line it with her own fur. Keep the hutch, nest, removable tray or the ground beneath clean. Pay special attention to corners.

If there is more than one rabbit and young arrive (a doe has up to four litters of vigorous young each year for at least three years) do not over-handle them or disturb the nest, for if you do the doe may kill or even eat her young. Adequate minerals from alfalfa hay, salt spoons or sifted salt, and other concentrates plus added protein from soybean, peanut, linseed, and sesame meal in oil-cake form should supplement the doe's diet of bulky greens, root vegetables, and various cereals.

A handbook on rabbit raising may be obtained from the College of Agriculture at the University of California in Berkeley upon request.

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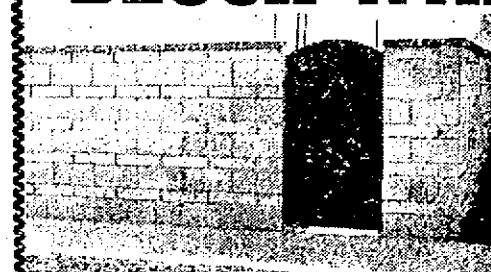
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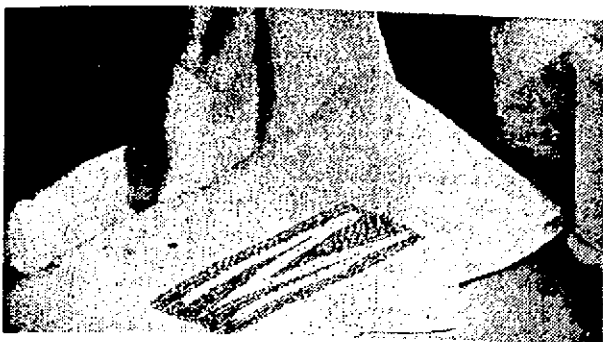
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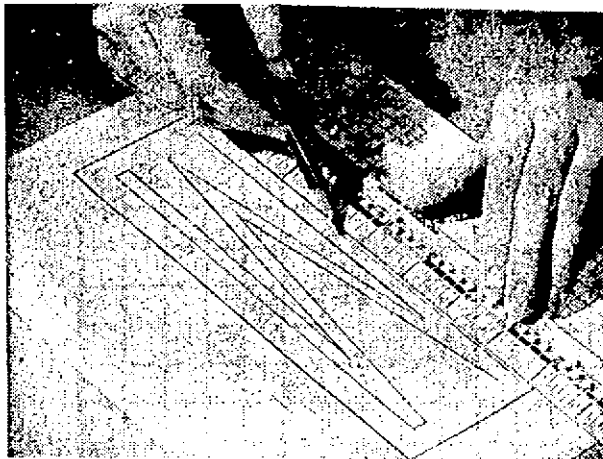
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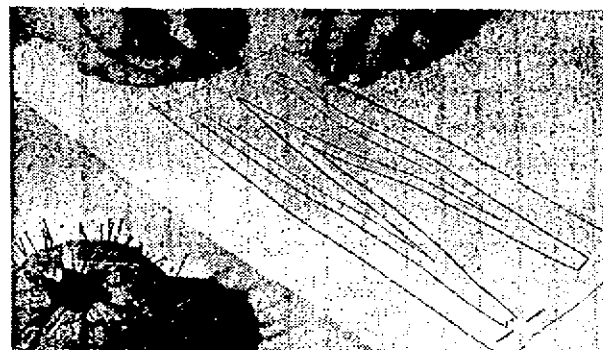
HOW TO Apply Monograms To Your Towels



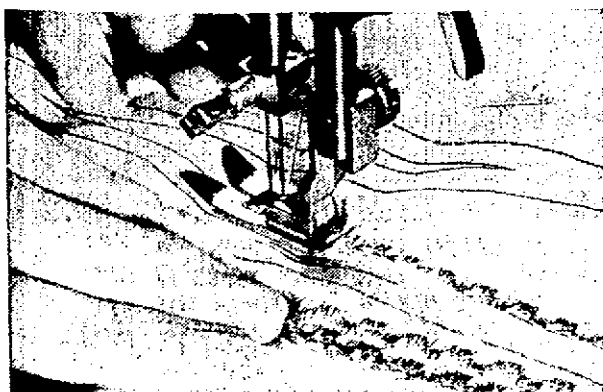
USE YOUR ZIGZAG MACHINE to initial your towels. This striking letter reverses the usual monogramming method: Decorative stitching sets background; towelings forms letter. Slim initials like this one are smarter on side of towel.



DRAW YOUR INITIAL with ruler and pencil using $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch graph paper or plain paper you square off. Here's a guide for placing letter in rectangle: Background rectangles are $3\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ inches for large bath-size towels, $3 \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ for smaller hand size. Letters are $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide. Small "M" has $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch margin on all sides; larger has $\frac{3}{4}$ inch.



COPY YOUR INITIAL on tracing paper. (Regular weight air-mail paper substitutes well for tracing paper.) Now cut out rectangle and pin in place near edge on one corner of towel. The "M" shown here is $\frac{1}{4}$ inches from side; $\frac{1}{2}$ inch up from border. Rectangle on a larger towel is same distance from border but $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches from the side.



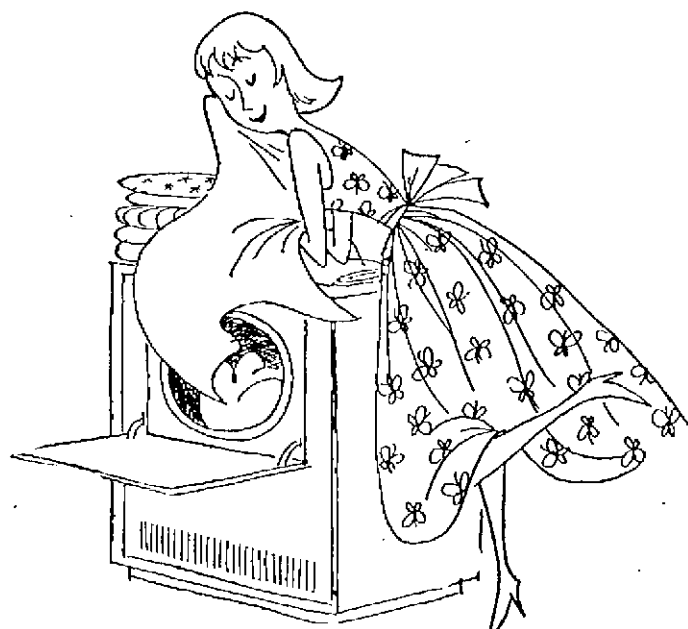
STITCH THE BACKGROUND with any of several decorative stitches which give light, flexible results. This pattern uses the double needle featured by some zigzag machines. With it you can stitch parallel rows of most decorative stitches and interlocked stitch effects. Two needles on a single shank fit into groove of needle bar as single needle does. Two spools are used, making two colors possible. To sew, stitch along lines and fill in the space around the letter in rectangle. Exposed paper over initial falls away; paper under stitching holds it up so stitches don't sink into towel.

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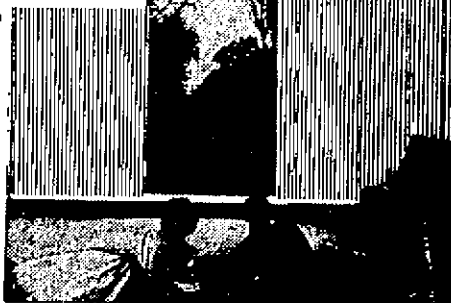
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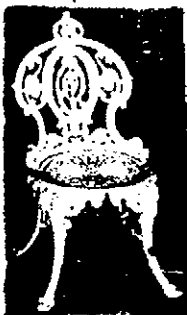
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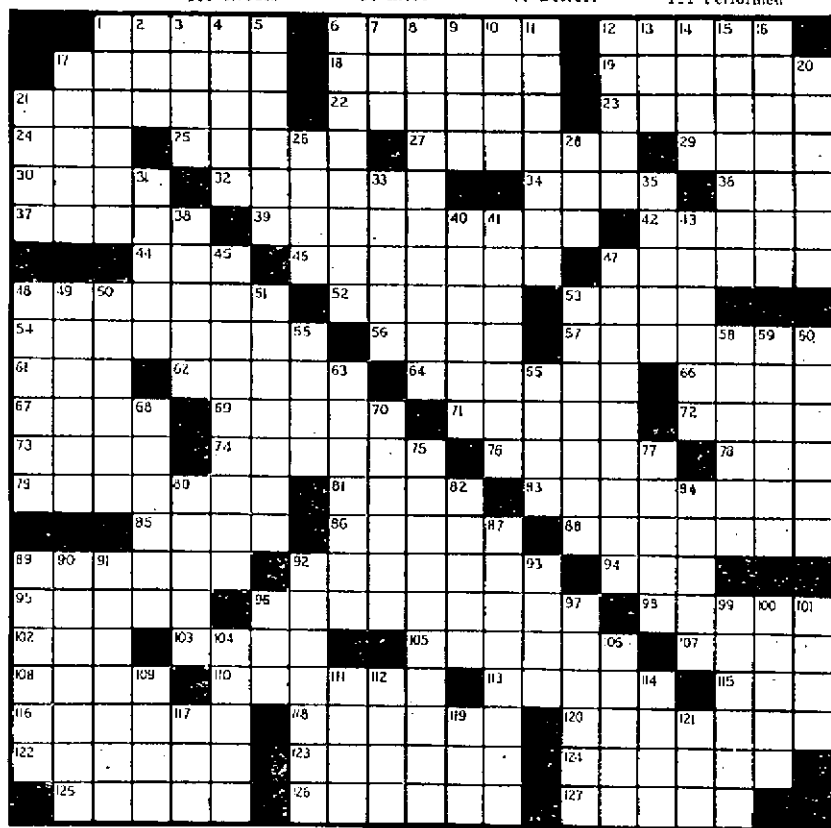
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| By M. S. Manning | 62 One of 43 | 107 Captain of a | 17 Mild | 75 Spreading |
| ACROSS | 61 Sounded alarm. | submarine | 29 Feel indig- | around |
| 1 Lighter | 60 Lacks color | 193 Wide-mouth- | nant | 77 He saved his |
| 5 Punctuation | 57 Senator from | ed jar | 21 On the ocean | money |
| marks | New York | 110 He gathers the | 26 India | 50 Angry |
| 13 He attempts to | 62 Last part of | crop | 23 Botany: the | 52 A well-known |
| do something | an ode | 113 Log cabin | Abbr. | dummy |
| 17 Happen | 71 Speak scorn- | 115 Pull along | 31 Not so new | 54 Anyone with |
| 18 Baltimore | fully | 116 French city on | Early Norse | pigskin |
| hitter | 73 Vocal | the English | thymes | strength |
| 19 Pay back | 73 Used for | Channel | 25 Striped animal | 37 Men's apparel |
| 21 Changed | change | 113 Make fun of | 38 Old Greek city | 39 What ladies |
| 22 Again again | 74 Nature's | 120 They're in | 40 They gather | wish to be con- |
| 23 Blame | 74 Jacob's great | front | peach | tinued in |
| 24 Monkey | grandson | 122 Girl's name | 41 Spring flower | 50 Girl's name |
| 25 House of a | 73 Number of | 121 All | city in Syria | meaning plea- |
| ridiculous with | weeks in the | 125 Donkeys | 45 The day be- | 51 Young birds |
| 27 Took the lead | year: Rom. | 126 Actors appear | fore today | of piny |
| 29 He was in love | 79 One foot on | on them | 47 Where air- | 53 Perfumed |
| with Galilee | each side | 127 Acts | planes land | dressings for |
| 30 Frank mean- | 31 Memorable | DOWN | 13 Province of | the hair |
| ing "witless" | pouches | 1 Small: Fr. | which Athens | 55 Of the same |
| 32 Spanish lady | 81 Half a note | 2 Launched | is capital | kind |
| 31 Girl's name | 85 Periods of | 3 Italian money | 43 Departs | 56 Miss West |
| meaning a | time | 4 Gardens | 50 Don't | 57 Fastened shut |
| maid | 85 Not enough | 5 Deeper ex- | 51 Salty dish | 59 Holds back |
| 35 Fruit drink | 85 Wisner | am | 52 Guided | 100 In Italy it's |
| 36 Girl's name | 89 Enough room | 7 Rustled | 53 Familiar sign | love |
| 37 Superstition | 92 Talks small | 7 Mineral in the | 55 "Won't you | 151 Propels a boat |
| 42 Downcast | talk | ground | come into my | 154 Ladies cloth- |
| 41 Without mois- | 91 Place | 3 Not properly | — | ing |
| ture | 95 Hold: Naut. | attended to | 53 The "lily maid | 100 Part of a play |
| 46 Dispatching | 95 Enormous | 9 Wry fare: Fr. | of Astrol" | 108 Monkeys |
| 47 Most capable | 98 It detects dis- | — Gluck, | 00 Depends upon | 111 Used in mak- |
| 48 Chorus | tant objects | singer | 53 He lives in an | ing a fur coat |
| 49 Work | 102 One of the | 11 Plucking | old Turkish | 112 Silk worm |
| 53 Address for | "Little Wo- | 12 Bargain | city | 114 Petrarch's |
| Napoleon | man" | 13 Record: Abbr. | 55 Highland | 117 Prefix mean- |
| 54 Lovely flowers: | 103 It's good | 14 Early inhabit- | 55 Spreads | ing "before" |
| 2 words. | cheese | ant of Peru | around | 119 Forest animal |
| 56 Appear | 105 Breaks | 15 Instruct | 79 Decrease | 121 Performed |
| 57 He uses shorter | | 16 Lives | | |
| 61 Make lace | | | | |



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GOURMETS GUIDE

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Sunday, January 12, 1958

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Caricature by Milt Reppert

ARNOLD VANN

Let's Have Swordfish

AS SOON AS they munch
that first tender forkful of
grilled swordfish at Welch's
Restaurant, guests often turn
to one another and say: "I
wonder what makes this taste
so good."

If Manager Arnold Vann
should stroll by the table at
that moment, he might reply:
"The secret's in the way the
meat juices are retained. By
cutting the swordfish at the
right time, those juices remain
within the steaks, giving them
their delicate flavor."

The swordfish at Welch's,
Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio
Dr., is light, flaky and definitely
unfishy. It is served with
melting cubes of lemon-parsley
butter which add a delectable
tang. For \$1.95, the steak is
accompanied by steaming soup
du jour or the large chilled
tossed green salad bowl (choice
of dressings, naturally); hot
rolls which are beautifully light-
textured; whipped, French fried
or baked Idaho potatoes; coffee,
tea or milk.

A LARGE, architecturally
handsome landmark on Atlan-
tic Ave., Welch's for years has
maintained a reputation for
serving the finest sea food
items, all at modest prices.
(The prices have not increased,
despite rising food costs.)
Among the other entrees on
the dinner are: deviled fresh
northern crab, a marvelous
item for only \$1.50; tender,
golden brown scallops with
crisp bacon, \$1.85; grilled sea
bass, \$1.95; Columbia River
salmon steak with anchovy
butter (ummm, good!), \$1.95,
and superb grilled northern
halibut, \$1.95.

In addition, Welch's features
such appetizing delights as the
spectacular \$1.85 chopped sir-
loin steak on an oaken plank,
surrounded with a border of
whipped potatoes and a color-
ful array of vegetables. Also
served are roast bread-bread
turkey with oyster dressing,
\$1.95, baked sugar cured ham,
\$2.25, and choice eastern Del-
monico cut and filet mignon
steaks. And, sir or madam, if
you haven't had Welch's pecan
pie, for dessert, you just haven't
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Watch Out for These Changes in 1958

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The watchword for the new year is... "uncertainty" --

According to U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, the weekly news magazine published here, the outlook for 1958 is harder to plot than for any other year since the war. There are many uncertainties, changes, and contradictions in the picture of what's to come.

There will be upsets... and opportunities. The advantage will be all with the person who is well-informed and ready to act. And many people have found that U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT helps them to keep up and get ready, more than any other news publication. Here's a checklist of the changes to watch for as prepared by the editors:

BUSINESS has lost momentum and the decline now is visible to the naked eye. Businessmen are tightening up. Fewer orders are coming in to manufacturers. Layoffs are small but widespread. A big decline? No signs yet. A long decline? It seems not. A pickup should come late in '58.

MONEY will be a trifle easier to borrow if business falls off. **INTEREST RATES** probably will decline a bit more. **BUILDING** will be helped by any trend toward easier terms.

THE COLD WAR. Russia's lead in the satellite race may bring new strategy from the Western Allies. Proposals for pooling nuclear and missile power by Western nations is a step in that direction. Next aim is to win back the Middle East. But cold-war tensions will continue -- the arms build-up will accelerate.

TAXES. A tax reduction is a declining prospect. The need for increased defense spending in a missile age takes care of that.

RETIREMENT INCOME. Good investments can be made in fixed-income bonds and mortgages by older people seeking assured retirement income. Yield is higher today than at any time in past 30 years.

EMPLOYMENT opportunities for young people will be excellent in months ahead. Perhaps off a bit from '55-'56-'57 -- but still excellent.

BIG STRIKES may come in the spring of 1958. The prospect is for strong resistance to the wage increases that unions will be asking.

BONDS VS. STOCKS. After their decline, stocks appear to be gaining in attraction. Bond yields continue to remain high and should offer good opportunities for conservative investors.

INTEGRATION. Public schools, quite possibly, will close down in some southern communities if the courts force immediate integration. New legal actions and more flare-ups seem likely.

WAGES. Wages will continue upward despite the decline in business. A pay raise for government workers, the president indicates, is necessary. Here's a signal to union leaders planning pay demands in industry, and not many will miss it.

MISSILES AND SATELLITES. Russia is ahead in space conquest; U. S. and Russia are about neck-and-neck in missile race. Missiles are military weapons. Satellites, as weapons, are not here yet. U. S. will step up her pace in race for manned satellites, and tax bills of the future will reflect this fact.

SPENDING. The rise in consumer spending is likely to continue, but at a slower pace.

POLITICS. The Eisenhower team is rebuilding. 1957 was a "Democratic Year." At this point Vice President Nixon is front runner for 1960 among Republicans, and Kennedy and Mayner seem to be out front among Democrats. However, 1958 comes first and in that election Republican prospects at the moment are "second best."

Of course, this isn't the whole story of 1958 by any means. It can't be. A sudden economic or military storm may arise, changing the entire outlook. BUT if a storm does approach, there will be one million people who will be prepared for it. They will have been alerted at the first sign of a change in signals. They are the one million readers of U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT.

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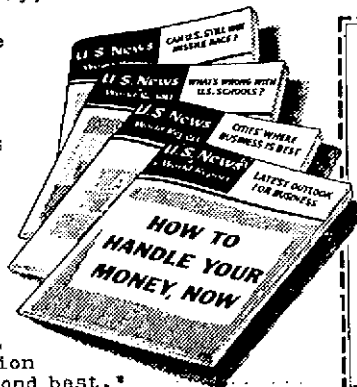
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Parade

How women can help
solve the shortage
of U.S. scientists

see page 9





PRANKSTER Kaye, a movie and TV favorite, clowns with pupils at his old grammar school in Brooklyn.

I'll always remember...

My life in a watermelon

by DANNY KAYE

No one in show business ever can forget the first time he appeared on stage. This moment means what his first operation means to a surgeon, what his first case in court means to an attorney. Not long ago I enjoyed a nostalgic reminder of my first performance.

The memory flooded back when I returned to my old grammar school, P. S. 149 in Brooklyn, N. Y. I went there to chat with the students and to record a new introduction to my filmed CBS-TV program, *The Secret Life of Danny Kaye*. When I entered the old auditorium, I suddenly felt that I was 10 years old again. For it was here I first had walked on stage.

The occasion was a minstrel show my class was giving. I, my face dusted with burnt cork, played one seed in a huge watermelon. I don't remember what I did in this taxing role except to sing a song called *Let It Rain, Let It Rain*. But when I heard the applause, I felt as Madame Curie must have when she discovered radium.

Up to the time we began to take our places on stage, I hadn't cared much about the show. I'd rather have been out playing stickball. All I wanted was to appear, be the watermelon seed and get it over with as quickly and painlessly as possible.

But just before the performance, our teacher stopped us. "I want you to remember one thing," she said. "That auditorium is full of children. They are going to pay you the honor of giving you their attention. They have the right to expect in return that you will do your very best to entertain them."

Somehow those words made a tremendous impression on me. I have adopted them as my own. If an audience has come to see me, I feel it is entitled to the very best I can give. And though most of my life has been spent in show business, it seems to me the same would apply to any line of endeavor.

If you're going to be a watermelon seed, be the best darned watermelon seed you know how to be!

On Parade

Remember the letter from Mary McMillan of Chicago in this column, Nov. 24? Inspired by Fred Brewer's quiz on names (PARADE, Oct. 20), Miss McMillan sent us a few odd names she herself had collected. We published them — and started something. Other readers began showering us with offbeat samples from their collections. Here are a few:

From Ralph Mayer, Portland, Ore.: "Henceforth and Forevermore Oliver Armstrong. People called him 'Hence' for short."

From Jane Green, Brownwood, Tex.: "Maybelle Tinkle. Friend Be-free. Willie Cries For War. E. Pluribus Unum Brady. Happy New Year. Nayni Notion Patience Peace Carolina Corncob Elizabeth Penny."

From Alice Bennett, Washington, D. C.: "Friendship Love And Truth Jones. Veronica Monica Nordica Madonna Jones. Guilford Perth Hereford Jones. Prince Edward Island Jones. All members of one family!"

From Mrs. Geraldine McGarvey, Eastport, Me.: "Alfreda Felina Emma Louisa Caroline Jane Pendleton Queary Sears."

From Kris Benedict, Cedar Rapids, Iowa: "George Washington Christopher Columbus Come Here Cellar Door Kings Mountain While Them Hounds Run That Fox Listen To The Heavenly Music Hemphill Catfish Jackson."

There are a lot more, but we think that should give you the idea.

Want more income? Think you'd make a good detective? Interested in the toughest golf hole anywhere? Like to see the newest in chemise dresses? Catering to every taste, PARADE covers these matters today on, respectively, pp. 14-15, 10-11, 18-19 and 20-21. Go to it.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

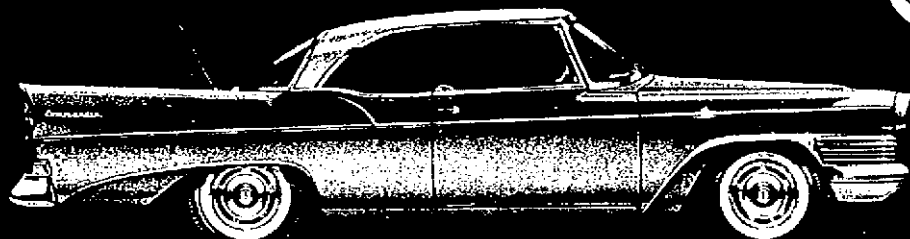
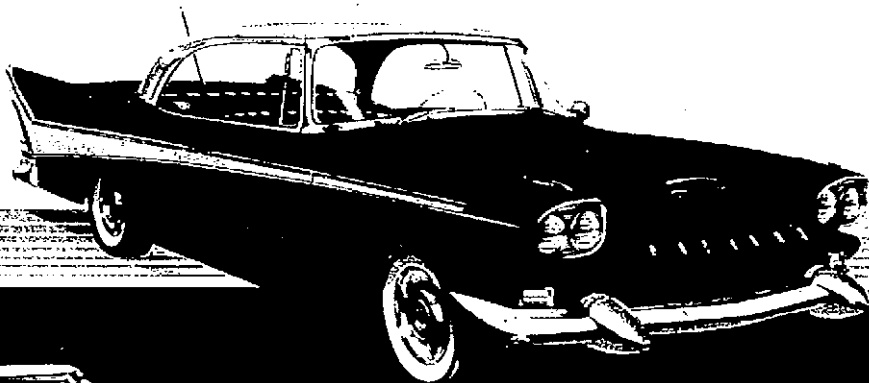
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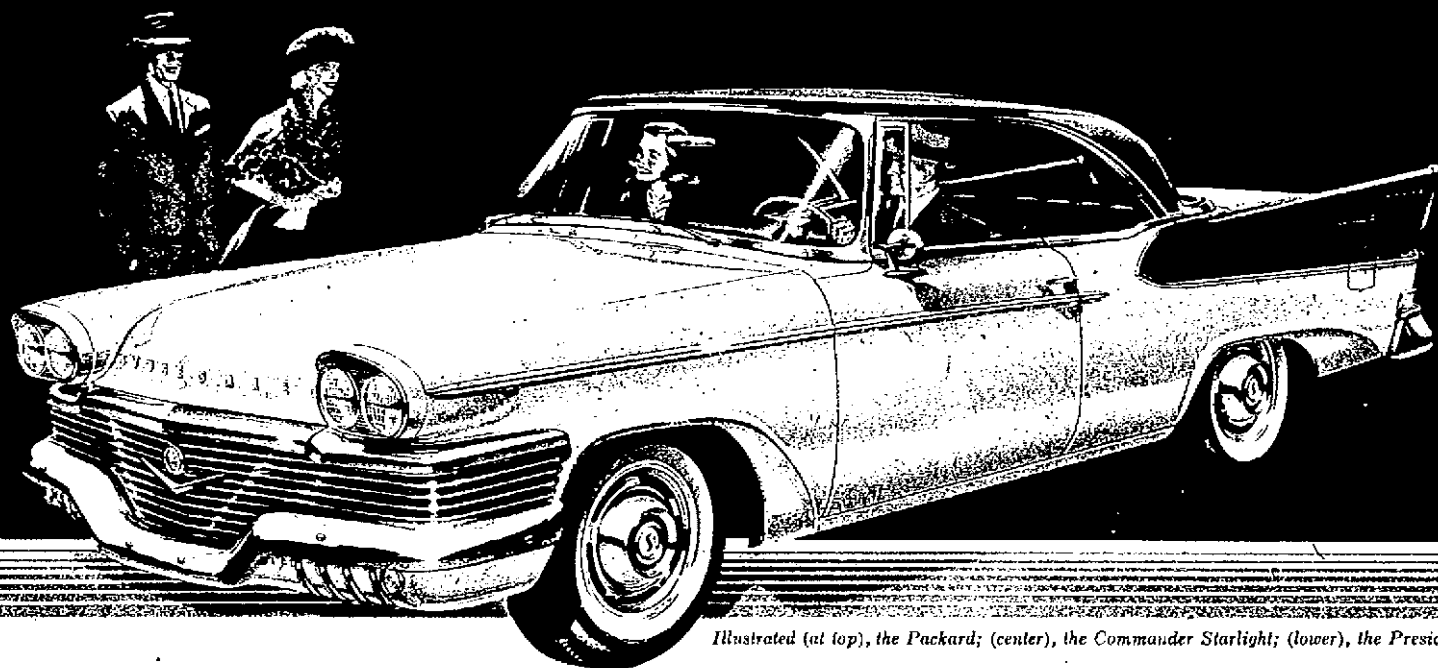
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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Illustrated (at top), the Packard; (center), the Commander Starlight; (lower), the President Starlight

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FAR NORTH: On trail above Arctic Circle, Richard Harrington (r.) and Eskimo guide stop for hot tea and crackers. He traveled 3,500 miles by dog team with Eskimos in six winters in the Canadian Arctic. There he almost lost his life in a blizzard, lived for days with Eskimos dying of starvation, brought back the pictures.



TIMBUKTU: A chance remark of a friend — "I'll see you in Timbaktu" — set Harrington to finding out if there really is such a place. He located it deep in French West Africa, where he is shown (above) on

camelback after arrival by Arab-driven jeep, in a desert sandstorm. Today, he says, the fabled trading center is a quiet mud-house village around an oasis. The natives are friendly — at least to Harrington.



HONG KONG: While visiting the British crown colony, Harrington tries equaling diving in the China Sea. His other adventures in the Orient include smoking opium in a Thailand opium den, risking death for a close-up of an Indian fakir kissing a cobra.



CAPE HORN: On a desolate island off the tip of South America, Harrington shakes hands with a 90-year-old Indian woman named Julia. The sole inhabitant of the island in the gale-swept Straits of Magellan, she was known as "the world's southernmost resident."

Parade's Richard Harrington...

He really gets around

From the Arctic to Timbaktu, from Cape Horn to Tahiti, reporter-photographer Richard Harrington has brought back colorful picture-stories of life in out-of-the-way places. He has trekked hundreds of thousands of miles, sampled native customs just about everywhere — as the pic-

tures on this page suggest. Some of his work has appeared in **PARADE**. Henceforth there'll be more, thus helping expand **PARADE's** coverage to include the entire globe. Coming up soon is his picture report of a climb to the top of Africa's famous Mount Kilimanjaro. ■



FORMOSA: Touring rice paddies of this island off China, Harrington "models" woven straw hat worn during rainy season. He also has visited Bali and spent a "peaceful" week

with headhunters in Borneo. Harrington's home base is Toronto, Canada. His wife waits for him there, sometimes shares his trips — which so far have taken him to 80 countries.

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Meet PHYLLIS WEBER —

Housewife

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Particularly since the first sputnik was launched, thinking Americans have been deeply concerned over the way the Soviet Union has surpassed this country in scientific brainpower. Today PARADE explores one means of narrowing the gap—making better use of U. S. women. In Russia, 25 per cent of engineers are women; in America, only 1 per cent. That this ratio can be changed for the better is made clear by the article on these two pages, result of an exclusive PARADE interview. For an authority's analysis of the situation as a whole, turn to p. 9.

REDLANDS, CALIF.

THE SMILING, soft-voiced woman at left boasts a rare distinction. At 37, she is a happily married housewife and mother of four — and the only woman engineer on the U.S. earth-satellite program, Project Vanguard.

Employed here by the Grand Central Rocket Co., which develops the third-stage rocket to launch the Navy's Vanguard missile, Phyllis Weber checks and computes the performance of secret, highly complex rocket machinery. This responsible job calls for a substantial mathematical background. But Mrs. Weber refuses to regard it as anything special.

"All it proves," she says gently, "is that America has been wasting its womanpower for years. Nowadays a housewife can be a scientist, an engineer, a nuclear physicist — anything society will let her be.

"The trouble is that, in an age of science, not enough girls want to become scientists. It's not the girls' fault. It's society's. As soon as a female is born, we give her dolls to play with and frilly dresses to wear. Hardly ever is she exposed as a child to a chemistry set. No one takes her into the garage to show her an auto engine stripped down. Supposedly, the female mind is not interested in machinery or science.

"This just isn't true. The newborn female mind is a clean slate just as the male's is. Expose it to science and its interests and hobbies will become scientific."

Phyllis and husband Robert, who is district manager for a biscuit company, have a 14-year-old-boy — and three younger girls. This is no reason, Mrs. Weber maintains, why the latter should leave the table when she starts talking science with son Phillip.

"As a matter of fact," Mrs. Weber says, "I hope all my girls want to become scientists. I went to engineering school at Purdue — there were only six girls in a

With pointer and painting, Phyllis Weber demonstrates the nature of the rocket project on which she is working.

Can a wife and mother help answer America's crying need for scientists? This Californian says 'Yes!'

and satellite engineer



EVENING FUN for the Webers includes trying to work out a jigsaw puzzle together. The family, left to right: Pamela, 12; Candace, 10; Phyllis; Bob; Lisa, 4, and Phillip, 14.

class of a thousand boys — and I'm telling you we had a ball. If a girl wants to find a husband and education is just incidental in the process, an engineering school is the best possible spot for her. Either way, she can't lose."

Did Mrs. Weber find her own husband that way?

"No," she smiles. "Bob and I were high-school sweethearts back in Indianapolis. His university was Indiana."

It was in Indianapolis that Phyllis' interest in science was born. Daughter of a tool-and-die maker named Alva Shake, she grew up around her father's machine shop. "Dad," she remembers, "was a liberal father. He never assumed that because I was a girl there were certain areas of trial and error prohibited to me."

For example, when I was 16 and quite as feminine as any other girl in the neighborhood, Dad had an old truck in the back yard. I asked him about the motor. "Go out and take it apart," he suggested. "That's the best way to find out." And that's exactly what I did.

"Even at 15 I knew something about milling machines, engine and turret lathes — and a lot about the violin. I played violin in the school orchestra, and even today I play the organ at home for the children."

When encouragement helped

Did she ever consider playing the violin and playing around machines a strange combination for a girl?

"No," she says, "but a lot of my girl-friends did. The reason, I think, was their parents' prejudice. A girl who's interested in engineering automatically becomes unusual, a kind of community freak. I think that's the typical way we've always regarded scientists, both male and female — and college professors, too. In Russia a science professor is paid nine times as much as a laborer. In this country a lot of longshoremen earn more than college professors."

"Anyway, being viewed as an offbeat character — as I was — gradually takes its toll. I remember I felt queasy about going to a men's university like Purdue. Fortunately, I had an understanding instructor in high school, a Mr. Denzel. He said: 'Phyllis, don't give it a second thought. Purdue is the place for you because in your heart you want to become an engineer.' He kept encouraging me. That's why I majored in mechanical engineering."

"What we need," Phyllis Weber declares, "are more

teachers like Mr. Denzel, men of vision who are willing to channel minds into science regardless of whether that mind belongs to a male or female body. Women are not inferior or superior to men; they're just different. There is no reason why a girl can't study science in school, give it up to become a wife and mother, then return to it when the children grow older."

Today, Mrs. Weber points out, a housewife no longer has to cook, clean and sew all day. Machines do much of her work. Children go off to school, leaving her with little outlet for her intellectual energy. If she is fairly well-educated and has worked before marriage, chances are that keeping house eventually will bore her. Then she must decide either to do something with her life or to become addicted to daytime television.

In Phyllis Weber's case, she decided in 1956 to apply for an engineering job at Grand Central after her husband was transferred to this area. "We moved into a small rural community," she explains, "and I found that once the children went off to school there wasn't too much to do but look after Lisa, my youngest. I needed mental stimulation. There also was the problem of money."

"I talked it over with Bob. He said if I could swing it without any ill effects on me or the children to go ahead. So one day I drove down to the rocket company and applied for a job. When the personnel department found out that I had majored in mechanical engineering and worked in similar fields, they hired me immediately."

Assigned to the data reduction division, where the principal requisite is a knowledge of mathematics, Mrs. Weber soon attracted the attention of Wilbur Hartzell, progress director on Project Vanguard for the company's launching rocket. Hartzell requested that she be transferred to his project. Since then she has been a satellite engineer.

What effect has this had upon the Weber family?

Neither the children nor the husband resent Phyllis' job. At first they were proud; now they take it for granted. Nor does she herself find the load too heavy.

"Our schedule works out just fine," she says. "I usually get up at 6:00 a.m., get dressed, dress the baby, get breakfast for the family. Then I have three heads of hair to do. The two oldest children leave on the school bus at 7:20. About 10 minutes later Bob and I leave. We drop Lisa off at a private home where

a wonderful lady looks after her. Then Bob goes to his job, and I go to mine."

"When the children come home from school, they phone me down at the plant and ask if there are any special chores I want done. Pam usually starts supper. I get back with the baby about 5:00. Then Bob comes in, and we all sit around comparing notes and telling what happened during the course of the day. It's really a wonderful family time for all of us."

Mrs. Weber cooks dinner, serves it somewhere between 6:30 and 7:00. The children help with the dishes, then scatter to do their homework and watch TV if possible. Phyllis and Bob retire around 11:00.

"It's a busy life and a happy one," she says, "even if the mixture of an outside job and marriage always entails some danger."

What danger? She explains that all married women who work realize, consciously or not, that they are contributing to the "de-glamorization" of their husbands. There was a time in America when a husband as the sole breadwinner enjoyed hero status in the eyes of his family.

Competition spells trouble

"Today," says Phyllis Weber, "many husbands come home to critical judgments from ambitious career wives. These wives are ambitious or aggressive because they are in many cases competing against men in their daytime jobs. They find it very difficult to suddenly become submissive and passive when they get home in front of their husbands. This is a very great danger. It calls for tact, maturity, and diplomacy upon the part of the wife. And sometimes when you've had a real tough day at the plant, it's not so easy being tactful and gentle with your husband."

Thus far, however, the Webers appear to be leading a happy, well-adjusted life. Phyllis evidently accepts the traditional wifely role. She doesn't want to become a great scientist at this point. Her existence is not shot through with driving ambition. She works because she thinks it will help the family, lighten her husband's financial load and make her a more fulfilled woman.

In her more fanciful moments, she hopes that she is the vanguard of a long line of women engineers to come. The greatness of any nation, she believes, depends on the quality of its women. "And once the American woman starts to concentrate on science," she says, "the Russians had better watch out."

Continued on page 9



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WANTED: More Phyllis Webers

by MRS. ALICE K. LEOPOLD

Assistant to the Secretary of Labor

HOW CAN America get more Phyllis Webers?

Today it is self-evident that we face a real challenge in our training and use of womanpower. Women make up only 10-12 per cent of our scientists, a mere 1 per cent of our engineers. The question is: What should we do about it?

Here is the problem as stated by President Eisenhower's Committee on Scientists and Engineers:

"The labor market outlook for the next 10 years is dominated by the fact that the 'lean generation' will give our country fewer young people (25-34) in the labor force in 1965. However, the total labor force will grow . . .

"One-half of this total increase . . . will be women. Obviously, steps must be taken to break down employment barriers to women in science, engineering and the technical fields . . . Long-established prejudices need to be broken down not only among employers, supervisors and co-workers but among women themselves."

I wish all these skeptical people could see what I've seen—the things that women can achieve in the world of science. For instance:

- The woman biochemist with a Ph.D. degree who heads the nutrition department of a big pharmaceutical company.
- The young woman with a doctorate in meteorology who runs the Technical Requirements Section of the Weather Service of the U.S. Navy in Washington, D.C.
- The woman chemist with a master's

degree who has just discovered a bacteria-resistant drug which is expected to revolutionize the use of antibiotics.

- The lady bacteriologist in a state health department who has produced an antibiotic effective against certain fungus diseases of the human body.

These women are fully mobilized on the technological battlefield—and they are doing a grand job. But they are only a regiment; we need an army!

Four Areas for Action

Here are basic things we, as a nation, can do to enlist these potential laboratory warriors in skirts:

- 1) As parents, we can convince ourselves and our daughters that there is nothing unfeminine about scientific work.

In 1954, at a conference on the role of women's colleges in the physical sciences held at Bryn Mawr, it was agreed that the persistence of certain outmoded ideas (such as the view of science study as unwomanly) has been one of the greatest hindrances to educating women in this field. It was stated that too often parents get the idea that such an education is wasted on a girl who may marry and start raising a family right after graduation.

The conferees stressed that a girl profits in many ways from an education in science. Not only does she have a profession by which she can always earn a living; more important, she sharpens her power to think logically and constructively about the world around her.

- 2) As educators, we can do more in guiding and encouraging our scientifically inclined girls.

A recent study by an educational testing organization indicated that, in science and mathematics, girls weren't as well prepared as boys for college entrance. They had taken fewer courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics and technical drawing. Another study indicates great waste of female college talent; it revealed that 18 per cent of high-scoring girls showed no interest in college, as against only 10 per cent for the boys.

The vital goal is to motivate young women to study science and engineering in the formative years. Elementary schools can open up the possibilities of science by field trips to a local laboratory, power plant or engineering firm.

High-school counseling should make more use of aptitude tests in guiding science-inclined girls. Once the interest and capability are discovered, greater effort should be made to help girls elect courses that meet college science requirements.

- 3) Employers can overcome the traditional reluctance to accept women when they step out from behind typewriter or adding machine and don a laboratory coat.

- 4) All of us can realize that in this competitive technological world we need all the scientific power we can muster.

And, as a woman, let me assure men of this: the mere fact that a lady picks up a slide rule does not mean she intends to put down her powder puff.

These American women hold high scientific rank



CHEMIST: Dr. Gladys A. Emerson, an authority on nutrition, did pioneering work on measuring the vitamin E content of foods and has studied vitamins of the B complex. Former head of the department of animal nutrition at Merck Institute, she now is on the UCLA faculty.

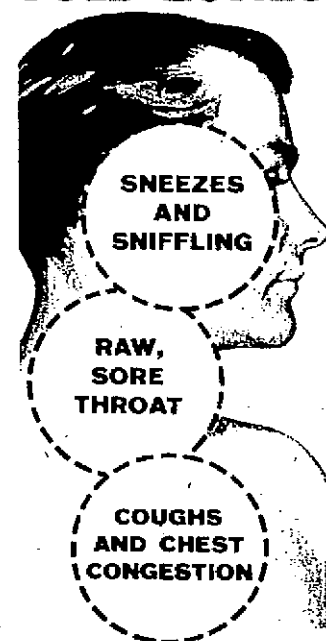


NUCLEAR PHYSICIST: Mrs. Chien Shiung Wu worked on research which won her two collaborators the 1957 Nobel Prize in Physics. She has been called "the greatest living woman physicist." An associate professor at Columbia U., she is married, the mother of one child.



CHEMIST: Dr. Betty Sullivan is vice-president and director of research for a Minnesota firm. Known as an authority on the chemistry of wheat and flour, she was the first woman to receive the Thomas Burr Osborne Medal of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

STOP NEGLECTING 3 FLU OR COLD ZONES



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A Development of the Anahist Research Laboratories

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We specialize in LARGE SIZES ONLY—sizes 10 to 14, widths AAA to EEE. Dress, sport, casual and work shoes; well-shoes; oxford, wing tips, loafers, slippers, rubber-soled shoes, shoes from \$1.00 to \$10.00. All in your size, color, and length. Free perfect fit in your hand to find size on amazingly low cost. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send \$1.00 and only write for FREE Style Book TODAY!

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724 BRIDGE ST., MASS.

How good a detective



by GERARD MOSLER

Have you ever wanted to be a Sherlock Holmes, stalking dangerous criminals? If you were, how competent do you think you'd be? Try these questions — then check your answers on p. 11.

THE CLUES

- 1 You find tobacco ashes at the scene of a crime. How can you determine whether they were left by a cigar or a cigaret smoker?
- 2 For the solution of a kidnaping, you have to check a month-old baby's identity. Is this possible by fingerprints alone?
- 3 You find an abandoned stolen car and search it for fingerprints. Where would be the most logical place to look — the door handles, the steering wheel, the rear-view mirror, the cigaret lighter?
- 4 Speaking of fingerprints, can a criminal remove his permanently by acid, sandpapering or surgery?
- 5 A murder victim is found in a hotel room, shot by a small gun. After a careful search, you conclude a revolver probably was used. Why?

- 6 Not far from the scene of a murder, you find the murder weapon — an automatic pistol. Fingerprints have been wiped off, the serial number filed away. Can you find an identifying mark on the gun?
- 7 In a ramshackle barn you find human bones. Can you determine whether they came from a man or a woman?
- 8 In questioning a murder suspect, you see bloodstains on his jacket. He says they're from a rabbit he's butchered. Can you determine whether the blood actually is human?
- 9 A fact you must know in solving a murder case is whether the victim, a tramp no one can identify, was right- or left-handed. How can you find out?
- 10 Will body positions reveal a victim's last acts?

Never a "watery" custard ...when you make it with better-blending Carnation



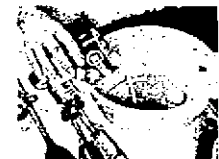
Just imagine! No chance of failure, no guesswork! With Carnation you get firm, full-bodied, *delicious* custard every time. So much *smoother*, too, than the kind you make with ordinary milk. For Carnation has special blending qualities not found in any other form of milk. Try the failure-proof Carnation way to make custard soon.

RECIPE:

"FAILURE PROOF" CUSTARD

(Makes 6-8 individual custards)

- 4 eggs
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup water
- 1 ½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK



Beat ingredients to mix well. Pour custard into 6-8 baking dishes; sprinkle with nutmeg. Put dishes in 2½" deep pan; pour water around custard dishes.



Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40-45 minutes, or until knife inserted in custard comes out clean. Remove from water and cool. Add topping, if you desire.

FREE! Mary Blake's new booklet, "Family Favorites," 16 pages, full color. Everything from easy, new entrees to tasty desserts. For your copy write Mary Blake, Carnation Company, Dept. P-18, Los Angeles 19, California.

Buy Carnation — "the Milk from Contented Cows"

are you?

- 11 Are gun shots through the temple invariably fatal?
- 12 Bloodhounds have led you through a heavily wooded area on the trail of a criminal you do not know by sight. Finally the dogs lead you to a clearing where a crowd has gathered. You suspect the criminal is in the group. Can the bloodhounds sniff him out?
- 13 Why are footprints at a crime scene important?
- 14 At a murder scene you find a pistol which you want to check for fingerprints. To pick it up, should you grasp the handle with a handkerchief?
- 15 Stationed at a roadblock on alert for a criminal, whose identity is unknown, you examine all passing cars, believing the criminal probably stole one for his getaway. What two specific things do you check immediately in each stopped car?

THE FACTS

- 1 By laboratory tests. Cigaret ashes contain paper ash; cigar ashes do not.
- 2 Yes. Fingerprints are formed four months before birth.
- 3 The rear-view mirror, since nearly always a car thief adjusts it. Fingerprints elsewhere probably would be smudged over the car owner's.
- 4 No. John Dillinger, who terrorized the Midwest in the 1930s, had an underworld surgeon work on his fingertips. When the surgical work healed, the fingerprints returned in the same old patterns.
- 5 You found no empty shells. Revolvers do not eject cartridges after each shot, automatic pistols do.
- 6 Yes. Even though filed away, the serial number can be revealed because the great pressure used in stamping the number squeezes molecules in the metal underneath. A special liquid dissolves the unsqueezed metal, leaves an image of the serial number.
- 7 Yes. Thigh and pelvic bones are characteristically different. Also, size and structure of most other bones vary.
- 8 Yes. Laboratory tests reveal human blood.
- 9 The preferred hand always is more developed. Other checks: the way the victim knotted his tie (left-handers tie theirs counterclockwise); which pockets show the greatest wear; presence of nicotine stains.
- 10 No. Even in instantaneous death, positions and postures may change afterward.
- 11 No. The bullet often courses upward and misses the brain, damaging only the optical nerves.
- 12 No. Dogs follow the scent made by squashed plants, insects, shoe leather and polish. They do not distinguish a person's individual scent.
- 13 They reveal the criminal's weight and height.
- 14 No. The fingerprints might become smudged. Instead, place a pencil in the trigger guard to lift it.
- 15 The driver's license against the car registration; whether an ignition key is in the dashboard. A missing key means the criminal lifted the car's hood and started the motor by crossing wires.

SCORING: If you answered 10 or more correctly, you rate a detective's badge; 7 to 9, your abilities need further sharpening; 6 or below, better stick to reading and let others do the sleuthing.



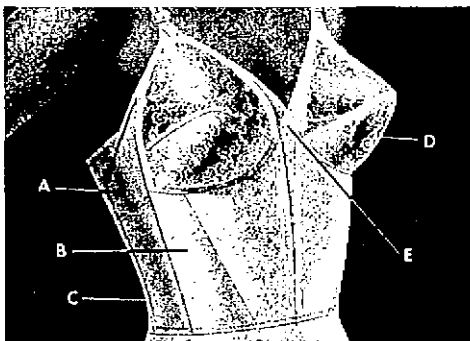
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HAS THIS ALL-AROUND ELASTIC DESIGN

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LONG-LINE BRA

No other bra gives such Heavenly Comfort.

Exclusive Magic Midriff "controls the roll"
to smooth you from bust to hips.



Compare! Nothing matches the perfect fit and Heavenly Comfort of this bra with these exclusive elastic features.

- A. *Bias-Cut Elastic Side Panels* . . . self-adjust to every movement. Never gap or bind.
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- C. *All-Elastic Back* . . . cut lower to shape you to day-time or date-time fashions. Won't wrinkle, curl or ride.
- D. *Embroidered Nylon Marquisette Cups* . . . lift curves naturally in Heavenly Comfort.
- E. *Cross-Cross Elastic Front* . . . dips low for smooth separation. Supports superbly.

Exclusive all-elastic bias design (except for cups and straps) breathes when you breathe . . . gives you that gloriously free-and-easy feeling.

Sizes 32-44, A to C Cups. White or Black (Guaranteed not to run) **\$6.95**. D Cups slightly higher.



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BRAS and GIRDLES
look to

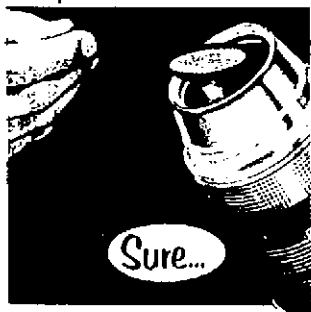
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Gown by Leonard Fisher

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HOT

soup in a lunchbox ?



HOT

baked beans
in a lunchbox ?



HOT

stew in a lunchbox ?



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VACUUM BOTTLES**

Take your favorite home-cooked meal to work or school: piping hot chili, soup, spaghetti, casseroles, corn-on-cob; icy-cold salads and desserts. Exclusive new LOX-ON® stopper—can't leak! At leading stores everywhere!

*T.M. Styled by Robert D. Butler, Inc.

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...the highest
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WITH VICTOR MATURE and young actor Danny Chang, Lili is snapped in a scene from her new U.S. film, *China Doll*.



WITH JOHN WAYNE and her brother, Lili carries on a friendly conversation over coffee and a big bunch of roses.



BY HERSELF Lili strikes about as daring a "cheesecake" pose as a self-respecting Chinese actress usually will agree to. Her "vital" measurements are 34-19-34.

LILI HUA FROM HONG KONG...

She's a living 'doll'

HOLLYWOOD.

How do you make an English-language motion picture with a leading lady who speaks no English? This problem recently confronted veteran Frank Borzage here. It arose when actor John Wayne, who also heads up Batjac Productions, assigned Borzage to *China Doll*, co-starring Victor Mature and Lili Hua, the No. 1 box-office favorite of the Far East.

Lili had been brought to town from Hong Kong by Cecil B. DeMille, who wanted her for *Buccaneer*, then changed his mind. A veteran of 63 profitable Chinese films, she is a devout Catholic who left China when the Communists took over. At 30, she looks much younger; never married, she is considered the catch of the Orient because she owns her own movie

company. But still she had that problem—no English.

Borzage solved it by sending her to language school for six weeks, then giving her a script of the movie with her dialogue reduced to the bare essentials: "Yes, I go" . . . "No, I stay." Lili learned her lines phonetically, translated each into Chinese to get the meaning, then sailed through the part.

"It was a breeze," Borzage says, "except that she was shy about clinches. Apparently the Chinese don't like their screen stars to kiss. Vic Mature, however, got her into the spirit."

The picture done, Lili returned to Hong Kong to star in a film for her own company. By then she had learned enough English to describe Mature. "I think," she told a reporter, "Vic is big, bad wolf."



Advertising layouts are made in ad agencies for ads appearing everywhere. More help needed for this work.



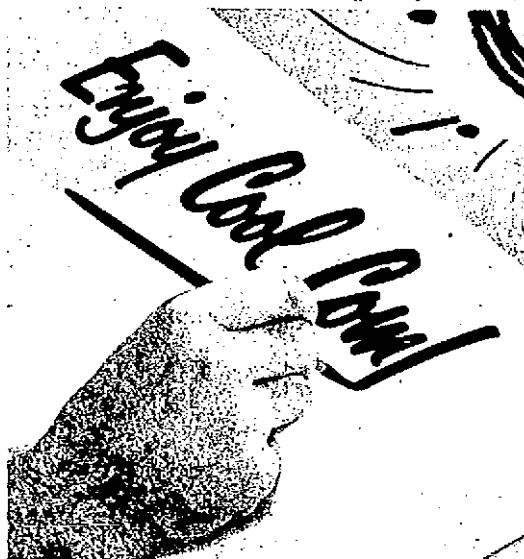
Fashion art is one of the fields now looking for new talent—both men and women artists. A glamorous field.



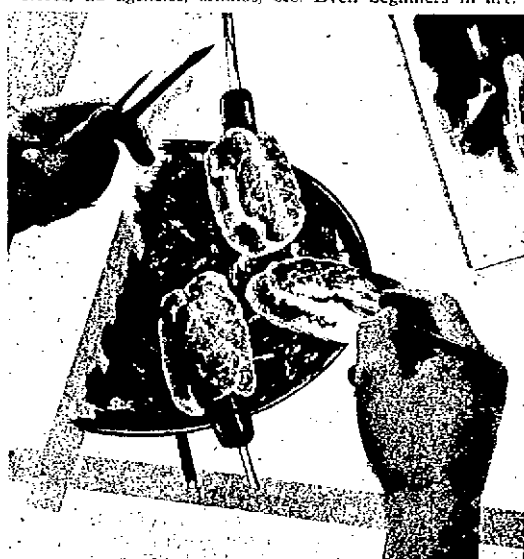
Magazine illustrating is a fascinating field. It's highly paid, too. Fresh new art talent being sought right now.

New talent needed for commercial art

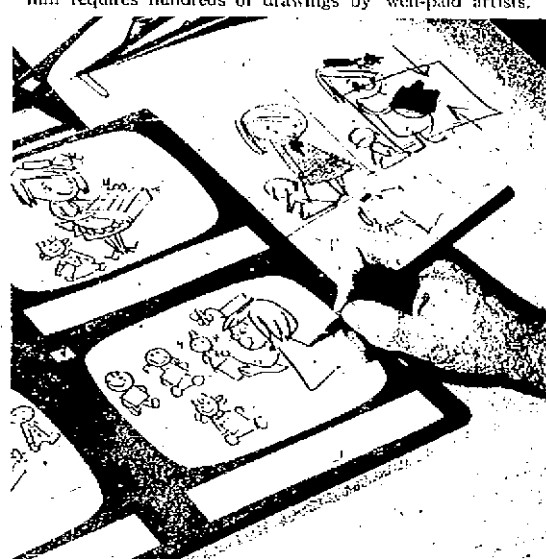
Posters, Signs: You see them everywhere—in stores, store windows, outdoors. Each is designed by an artist.



Advertising artists are needed by the thousands. By stores, ad agencies, studios, etc. Even beginners in art.



Television is begging for artists today! Each cartoon film requires hundreds of drawings by well-paid artists.



Art talent hunt being conducted in Long Beach area



Walter Stitwending
ILLUSTRATOR

To help fill the nationwide need for new artists today, an Art Talent Hunt is being conducted in this area right now.

Artists are needed in every branch of commercial art—advertising illustration and layout, poster work, television art, fashion art, magazine and cover illustration, cartooning, book illustration, greeting card design, and other fields.

Over \$10,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. You can

see why new talent is needed in the commercial art field today. Openings in art have increased about 50 percent in the last five years, according to a large employment agency. In every part of the country, there's a growing need for new art talent.

EARNINGS ARE UP. With a scarcity of artists today, men and women in commercial art are being more and more highly paid for their work. Even beginners in the field. Many commercial artists are now earning from \$150 a week to over \$50,000 a year. Some earn as much as \$3,500 for a single illustration.

Do you like to draw? If you do, you may have the talent that's needed for success in commercial art. Here's the first thing to do. *Find out* if you have the necessary talent. You can, right now—without cost or obligation.

TAKE TALENT TEST AT HOME. This Art Talent Test is being contributed, free, by a well

known art school to help fill the nationwide need for new artists. It's a simple test, yet it will tell whether you have natural talent. You take the test by yourself, then mail it back. Professional artists examine and grade it—and if your test shows talent, you will get skilled counsel and guidance about a career in art.

Clip this coupon and send today for a free copy of this Art Talent Test that has started so many towards profitable careers in art.

ART INSTRUCTION, INC.
500 S. 4th St.—Minneapolis 15, Minn. Studio P-11
Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ AGE _____
Address _____ County _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Occupation _____ Phone _____

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SOFSKIN HELPS HEAL, SOOTHE... even the driest, roughest hands.

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Sofskin Moisture Magic, with increased moisturizing qualities, is especially made for *very dry, rough skin*.

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COLD AND FLU Cough Relief
with Multiple-Action **PINEX!**
SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues.
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For coughs due to colds.
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and fast ... for all
first aid needs—burns,
cuts, scrapes, chafing
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it on hand always!



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Your First Aid Kit in a Jar

Vaseline is the reg. trade mark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

\$10 a month makes these Americans...

Partners in prosperity

MADISON, WIS.

Once a month, 12 employees of the Mautz Paint and Varnish Co. here gather for an amiable squabble. To participate costs each member, from company president to bookkeeper, \$10. The squabbling centers around how the resulting \$120 can best be invested in stocks to give the Amateur Investors Club a share in the American economy.

All across the country, this scene is being repeated. Investment clubs now number about 15,000 and the number is increasing rapidly. Typically, the membership is small—10 to 15 persons. So are the investments—usually \$10 or so a month.

And, typically, no millionaire about to plunge his fortune weighs the pros and cons more carefully than an investment club. The Amateur Investors have been so prudent—and fortunate—they paid off in the first year of operation. For a year's investment, each member drew \$2 profit. Since most clubs take two or three years to pay off, the Amateurs have cause for pride.

"Mainly, though, this is a fun club," says Don Dick, an assistant chemist. Among other things, the club has made its members market-conscious. Several have been buying stock on their own, and recently, as a gift, member Dorothea Cranmer bought her daughter shares in Toledo Edison.

Today the club owns shares in several prominent companies, including Avco Manufacturing, Sperry Rand, a steel firm and a public utility. Each was bought only after prolonged head-scratching. Members come to meetings primed with annual reports, financial statements, reports of interviews with brokers on their pet stocks. Frequently nominations are followed by three or four elimination votes and an extended investigation before the club decides, by secret ballot, to buy or not to buy.

Once a year, for pure recreation, the club holds a "cat-and-dog" night at which only wild speculative stocks can be suggested. So far, the Amateur Investors have taken two flyers. On one they profited, on the other they lost heavily.

"But basically we're interested in growth, not speculation," says the club founder, Harry Riemen. "It may be 10 years before we're substantially ahead. But we know our money's going to grow. That's what our investments have taught us about America."

SORE THROAT?

That first sore, scratchy feeling in your throat is a warning—reach for Listerine! Gargle Listerine full-strength every few hours until your cold symptoms disappear.

Listerine Antiseptic kills germs associated with colds, by millions. 12-year tests proved: People who gargled Listerine twice daily had fewer, milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine
... your No. 1 protection against infection



AMATEUR INVESTORS of Madison, Wis., pore over financial reports that will decide what stocks they buy. After business, the club sometimes holds a party.

How you can start your own investment club

- 1 Pick your members carefully, and keep the number small. A group of more than 15 gets unwieldy.
- 2 Check local, state and Federal laws to determine whether your club should be a joint venture, partnership or corporation.
- 3 Select a broker to handle your investments. Member firms of the New York Stock Exchange are available in 600 cities.
- 4 Have your broker attend early meetings to help you get started.
- 5 In your first meetings, concentrate on meeting dates, contributions and general aims. You'll have time later for buying stocks.
- 6 Before you begin buying, elect a president, secretary and treasurer.
- 7 Draw up and sign an agreement between club and broker.
- 8 For each meeting, assign committees to investigate certain stocks and industries. Base your decisions on these reports.
- 9 Don't expect to get rich overnight. Invest for the long run.
- 10 Most important, have a good time. Investments clubs are the social way to learn about the stock market.

Two Wisconsin club members speak up...



GEORGE PHAIR, club president: "This is the best way I've hit upon to put my savings to work. If it weren't for the club, though, I'd never have gone into the market. This way, investing just \$10, you're bound to have fun."



ROBERT LANGER, accountant: "This has been as good as a college course in the stock market—and more fun. Actually, we're a social group. I've met people and become friends with them—and learned something, too."

THIS FREE COUPON IS WORTH \$125 TO YOU!



THIS BEAUTIFUL
Floral
BALL PEN
DESK SET
WITH PERFUMED INK
IS YOURS
WHEN YOU MAIL COUPON

Yes, simply mail the coupon and we will send you this exquisite new gift-boxed Desk Set—a terrific value. The yellow floral pen holder looks real as life. Jet black base won't mar desk top. Sleek black and gold smooth-writing pen leaves an air of delicate fragrance on your correspondence. This valuable Desk Set, which you can keep for your own use or give proudly as a gift, is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** when you mail the coupon.

THIS OFFER MADE TO PROVE YOU CAN MAKE \$5000 — \$10000 AND MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

Here is an easy and simple way to make **EXTRA MONEY FAST**...by taking orders for our beautiful Artistic All-Occasion Greeting Cards, Stationery and Gift Items from friends, neighbors and co-workers. They are so beautiful, so different, so amazingly low in cost they sell themselves. We show you how to get profitable orders quickly in your spare time. No selling experience needed.

LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ONE TO A FAMILY!

We'll redeem the coupon by sending you the lovely Floral Ball Pen Desk Set **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. You don't pay a single cent for it—now or ever. We'll also send you **FREE** Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards **ON APPROVAL**, to be paid for or returned if not completely satisfied. Mail coupon to:

STYLART CARD CO., Inc.
1717 West Ninth Street,
Dept. 416, Los Angeles 55, California
(In Canada, write 103 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.)

RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR GROUP!
Organizations! Ask for Tested Fund-Raising Plan that has helped thousands of church groups, clubs, lodges, schools and community associations raise money.

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
NOT AN ADVERTISING TRICK

PASTE ON POSTCARD OR MAIL IN ENVELOPE!

Puzzle Editor, **STYLART CARD CO., Inc.**
1717 West Ninth Street, Dept. 416, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

This valuable coupon entitles me to one Floral Ball Pen Desk Set absolutely **FREE**. Also include spare time Money-Making Plan, Free Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards on approval, to be paid for or returned if not satisfied.

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Check for FUND-RAISING Plan for Organizations ☐

A 'crown'—for pennies

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Post-holiday budgeting calls for imagination and ingenuity if family meals are not to suffer. Here's a bright new idea that transforms the least expensive cut of lamb into a handsome crown roast with the help of meat tenderizer and a little extra effort.

LAMB CROWN

2 breasts of lamb Seasoned meat tenderizer
(about 4 lbs.) 1 large onion, sliced

Apple-Raisin Stuffing

Have meat dealer crack ribs of each lamb breast to make carving easier. Sprinkle meat on both sides with seasoned meat tenderizer, as you would salt. Pierce all over with kitchen fork. With a sharp knife, free the meat between the ribs down about $\frac{3}{4}$ " from top. Then form a crown in this manner: bring the opposite ends of the lamb breasts together, so the ribs interlock; fasten these ends together with skewers or thread. There will be a thin layer of meat without ribs; stuff this portion into center of crown and tie crown tightly around with string. Let

the meat stand at room temperature 1 hour or refrigerate overnight. . . . *To cook:* Place onion slices in a shallow, open roasting pan; set lamb crown on top. Do not cover; do not add water. Roast in moderate oven (375°) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Add Apple-Raisin Stuffing during the last half hour. Do not overcook lamb; the tenderizer cuts cooking time by 25 per cent and this crown roast should have crisp brown ribs and a slightly pink interior. Makes four servings.

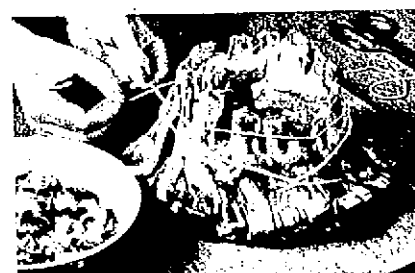
APPLE-RAISIN STUFFING

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup packaged precooked rice, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Mix just enough to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Cover; remove from heat; let stand 5 minutes or until all moisture is absorbed. Add 1 cup diced unpeeled red apples, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Mix lightly with a fork.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SPRINKLE meat on both sides with meat tenderizer; pierce with fork, then free meat between ribs.

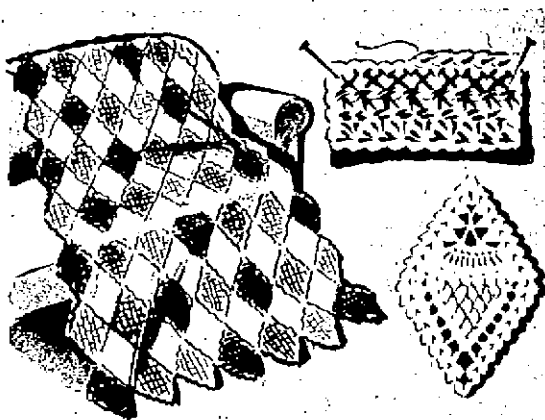


FORM CROWN by interlocking opposite ends of lamb breasts; fasten. Tie crown tightly with string.

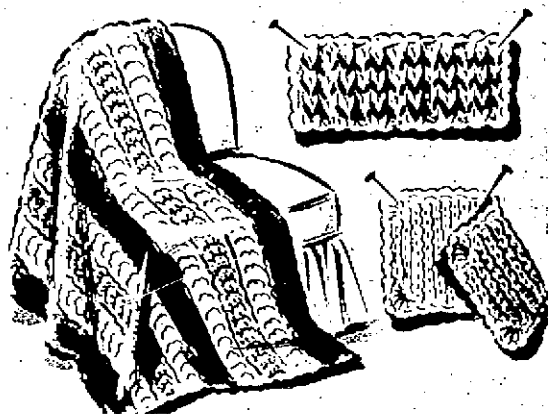


Afghans to crochet or knit

If you either crochet or knit, you'll want to make at least one of these lovely afghans. They're not only inexpensive, but easy to work. And your leisure moments will pay off in big dividends with a pretty but practical coverlet (a wonderful gift for the bride-to-be).



PATTERN #685 contains crochet directions for three designs — Harlequin, Reversible, Pineapple — and stitch illustrations.



PATTERN #686 contains knit directions for three designs — Stripe, Reversible, Two-Tone — and stitch illustrations.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #685, _____
#686 _____ @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. C, Box 475, Radio City
Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)

Name _____

Street _____

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High-protein breakfasts... different, delicious and fun with Quaker Oats and a variety of toppings

What fun your youngsters can have eating their favorite toppings on creamy-delicious Quaker Oats! It's a tempting way for growing children to get the abundance of protein provided by Quaker Oats. And modern mothers know that protein is the body-builder every child needs for growth.

For a whirl of fun in choosing oatmeal toppings, Quaker Oats offers a specially designed Merry-Go-Round Server. (Not sold in stores.) Also ideal for ice cream sauces, candies, nuts, relishes, salad dressings. Perfect for children's parties. See offer below.

SPECIAL OFFER! MERRY-GO-ROUND SERVER
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Unique! Has 4 sections for oatmeal toppings and removable sugar holder in center. Made of sturdy, lustrous plastic. May be taken apart for easy washing. Get extras for your children's dressers or play rooms. Use handy order blank below.



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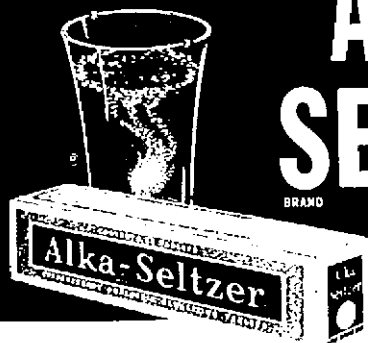


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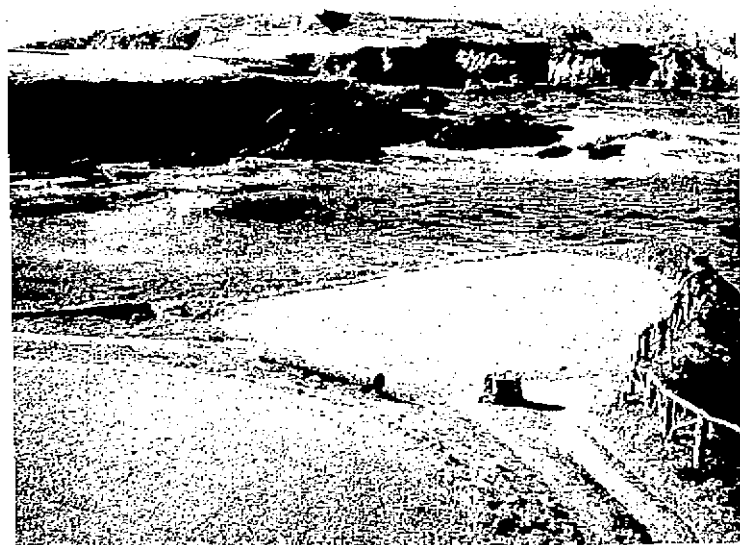


PHOTO of Cypress Point's 16th shows water gap between tee (foreground) and green (arrow). Cliffs are 100' high. Ball

hit into ocean can be replayed—at a one-stroke penalty—but one on cliff or beach must be played no matter where it landed.

Golf's toughest

You'll see it today with Bing Crosby—one

by PAUL GARDNER

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

Today on television you can see what most of America's top golfers call the toughest hole in the world. That opinion is backed by a special PARADE poll, in which eight out of 10 pro golfers so designated the 16th hole at the Cypress Point Club here—the scene this afternoon of the annual Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament.

Take a look at the photo and diagram above and you'll see why. You step up to the 16th tee and face a wicked, dancing wind. The roaring Pacific Ocean crashes on three sides below you. Across the water, 222 yards away, is the green. It's placed on the brink of a 100'-high, finger-thin cliff that pokes out into the Pacific. Par is 3. But only the brave shoot for the green and par.

Water, Water

"If you hook a little to the left," explains pro Walter Burkemo, "you're in the ocean. If you slice a bit to the right, you're in the ocean. If you don't hit hard enough, you're in the ocean. And if you hit too hard,

you're in the rough behind the green."

"Ben Hogan himself plays it for a 4," says Jimmy Thomson. This means that you hit a short 150-yard drive to the left of the direct line to the cup (see diagram). Then, if you get an accurate short-iron shot to the green, you might sink a putt for a 3. More likely, however, you'll need two putts for a 1-over-par 4.

"But by playing short instead of for par," says Bob Toski, "you've let the hole defeat you without a fight."

Fighting, though, can lead to all sorts of horrors, as many a tournament golfer has discovered. Once Texas' Henry Ransom plopped his drive short, landing on the beach; his ball was at the base of the cliff, 100' below the green. Four times he tried lofting the ball up to the top of the cliff, missing on every shot. His fifth shot caromed off the side of the cliff and rebounded into Henry's solar plexus.

A grim-faced Ransom stowed away his clubs. "When the ball begins hitting me instead of me hitting the ball," he said, "I quit."

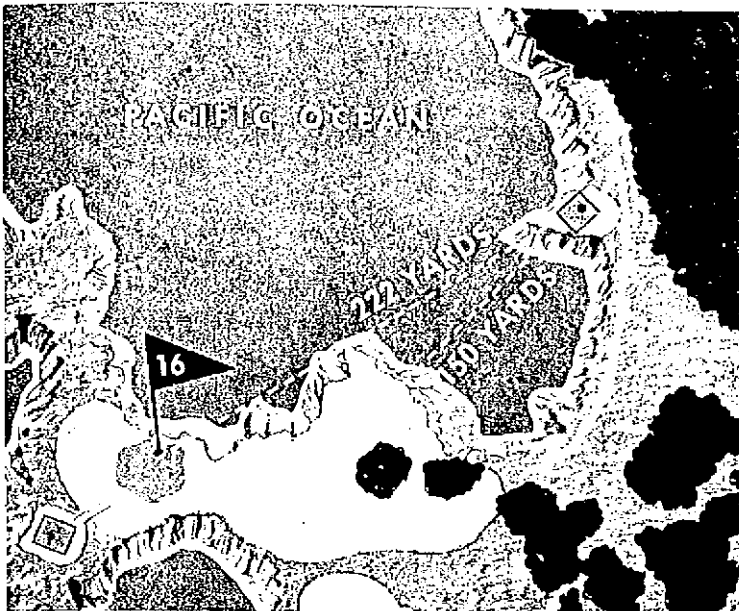


DIAGRAM of hole shows alternative shots. Sometimes wind blows in so hard you have to shoot to left. But if possible, advises

dub pro, shoot for green in match play (where winner is one who wins most holes), and shoot to left in medal (stroke) play.

hole

man who beat it



BING shows hole to Bob Hope. Crosby will help narrate tourney today (CBS-TV, 5:30 p.m. EST).

Last year Gardner Dickinson waded knee deep into the surf to salvage his ball, had to pull off some sensational shots to end up with a big fat 7.

Not so lucky was chunky Porky Oliver. He too missed the green, landing on the rocks at the bottom of the cliff. He huffed and puffed, ended up with a 16.

Gone with the Wind

It's the sudden, shifting wind blowing off the ocean that most bothers the pros. "It's as fickle as a woman's mind," says Doug Ford. "I've seen a bad shot get caught in a sudden gust and land right on the green. And I've seen a good shot get caught in a quick draft, float 6 feet or so out of the way and land in the drink."

Even the look of the place is frightening. Says Ed Furgol: "The ocean all around gives you a scary perspective. To hit a ball well you have to be relaxed, but the tension makes it almost impossible to swing naturally."

Jay Hebert, winner of last year's

Crosby tournament, adds that the fans don't help by crowding 20 deep around the 16th tee. "They want to see whether you'll play it safe or not — whether you're a man or a mouse.

And if you do try and miss, you get the feeling they're thinking: 'We're not the only duffers around here!'"

There are a few pros who claim they've seen tougher holes. Britain's Peter Thomson, for instance, says the "gush-awful" wind is the only thing that makes the 16th tough. Jimmy Demaret concedes that the 16th is too rigorous to be a par-3 hole but claims he has seen worse elsewhere.

But they are in the minority among the tournament pros. Sammy Snead, for instance, selected the Cypress Point 16th for his All-American course. Yet, oddly enough, one amateur has done astonishingly well on the hole. He's the sponsor of the tournament here today, a fellow named Bing Crosby, who is one of the few golfers ever to score a hole-in-one on the 16th.

Says Bing with an airy grin: "Nothing to it."

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SOPHISTICATE: A red Supema cotton-knit chemise makes top news in its cut and its white buttons. Sizes 8 to 16. By Claire McCardell for Townley. About \$60. The hat a John Frederics Charmor.



SMART MISS: A bow and a semi-belt break the front of this dress, a brown-and-white silk tweed with a white-linen collar. Sizes 8 to 16. By Abe Schrader. About \$50. The hat by John Frederics.

The chemise look for all

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

Last summer the chemise made fashion headlines when it was launched in the Paris openings. By now it has become so strongly entrenched in public favor that it is being made for all ages, from the tiniest tot on up.

On these pages PARADE shows it as leading designers have developed it for the Miss, the Junior, the Subteen, the 7-to-14 and the Tiny Tot. Each is charming in its expression.

For any age, the chemise is a most versatile garment. Many variations are played on the basic theme. Sometimes the front is made in double-breasted effect. Again, a low-waisted

look is introduced by the placement of a belt. Or a bolero is suggested by a fold.

Its greatest selling point is that it is easy to wear. It banishes the snug waist in favor of a soft line that follows the body's curves without binding them. The children's styles accept the spirit rather than the extreme of the style. Here you find the contour dress, the middy over-b blouse and the softly pleated slender frock.

As winter moves into spring, this style is sure to gain importance. Paris has endorsed, New York accepted and women approved it.

Where to buy any fashion described here? Write Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, specify the article and mention the name of this newspaper.

Rags courtesy of Dotan. Gloves by Kislav.



TINY TOT: Interpreted for the very young in lin de soie, the chemise is pressed in pleats from shallow yoke to hem. At the back a box pleat is held with a self belt. A lavender rose trims the linen collar. Sizes 3 to 6X. By Suzanne Godart for Suzy Brooks. About \$9. Toys from Saks Fifth Avenue. Chair, Berge-Norman.



YOUNG THINGS: Ciel-blue linenlike spun rayon makes a contour dress (l.). Subleen sizes 8 to 14. About \$9. Blue-and-white polka-dot satin has a middy top. Sizes 7 to 14. About \$11. Both by R.A.R.



JUNIOR: This chemise has the two-piece look with a double-breasted buttoning, linen collar and bow tie. Red-and-white check wool. Sizes 5 to 15. By Mr. Mort. About \$45. "Miss Fredericks" hat.

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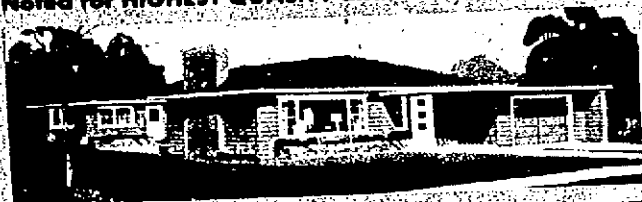
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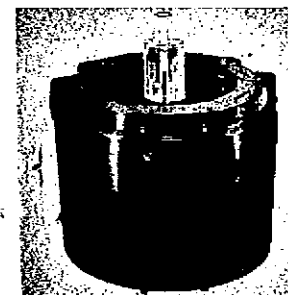


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Adjustable shelves: Move the shelves of this rack up or down, adjust width from 14" to 24". With copper trim: \$5.95. *S. A. Hirsh Mfg. Co., 8051 Central Park, Skokie, Ill.*



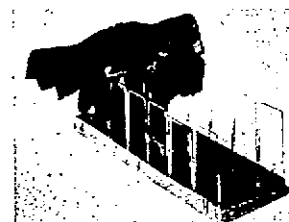
Delivery port: Plastic flaps in this kitchen-door port allow delivery inside the house. Metal plate keeps out intruders. \$22.50. *Turen, Inc., Beaver Park, Danvers, Mass.*



Machine cleaner: Press the button of a new spray can, remove caked ink from typewriter keys, gummy deposits from shop tools, electric motors, etc. Use also to remove adhesive tape and solder flux, degrease metals. 5-oz. can: \$1.29. *Carnie Co., 9225 Watson, Industrial Park, St. Louis, Mo.*

Recipe rack: A transparent plastic index for your favorite dishes has big, easy-to-read 6"x-5 1/2" ruled cards, a movable easel to hold them at the most convenient angle for viewing. Extra cards list birthdays, telephone numbers, etc. With 200 cards: \$2.98. *Flexi-Bin Corp., P.O. Box 3071, St. Louis 5, Mo.*

For photo fans: This new tank lets you develop color. With self-loading reel adjustable to all film sizes: \$5.95. *Anso, 40 Charles St., Binghamton, N.Y.*

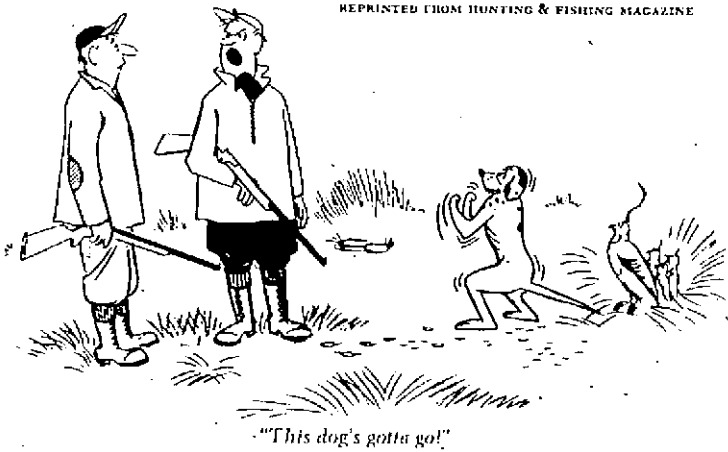


Drying pan: Overshoes keep their shape, don't drip on floor if placed in this new pan. Holds six pairs. \$4. *Leisure Industries, 96-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills, 75, N.Y.*

Door track: A new kit contains all the hardware — track, hangers, pivots, aligners, door guides, hinges, pulls, knobs, screws — and instructions for installing sliding doors. Supports weights up to 50 lbs. In 48", 60" or 72" widths: from \$8.40. *Kennatrack Corp., Elkhart, Ind.*

Handy drier: With fittings to hang it from a coat hook, door or wall, a new emergency drier is 16" x 24 1/2", gives 15' of drying space. Folds flat. Of aluminum, with plastic cord: \$3.98. *Gibson Mfg. Co., 2725 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif.*

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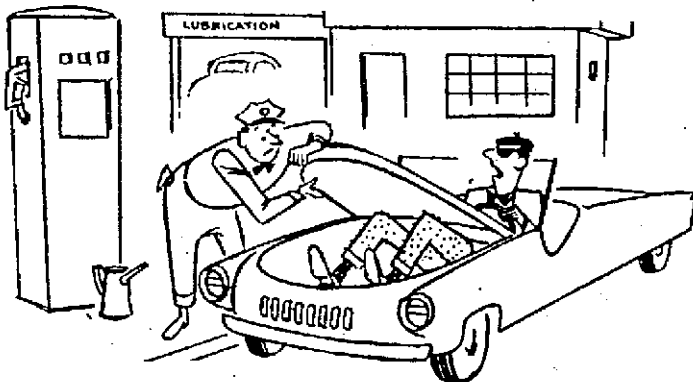
'These made me laugh'

—EDDIE CANTOR guest cartoon editor



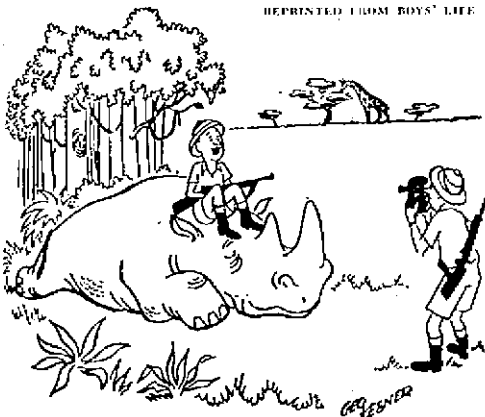
Today's cartoon chuckles by George Kesner (L.) caught the fancy of comedian Eddie Cantor. Kesner, a lifelong New Yorker, studied at the School of Visual Arts there. He describes himself as "a bachelor pushing Jack Benny's age. My hobbies," he adds, "are girls, fishing and ball games — in that order. I also paint landscapes and still lifes which I give away. Can't stand the sight of them."

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ciety's Program—through this generous introductory offer—we feel sure you'll want to continue these monthly "adventures" for awhile. Your whole family will look forward to each new Nature Program set and will find warm pleasure in enjoying it together. And the total cost is very low: only \$1.00 for each album and series of full-color pictures—plus a few cents shipping. But you assume no obligation when you send a dime for your Introductory Package. You may discontinue your participation at any time. However, we urge you to send for your 10¢ sample package now, as quantities are limited. Mail the coupon today to: The Audubon Nature Program, Dept. P-1, Garden City, N. Y.

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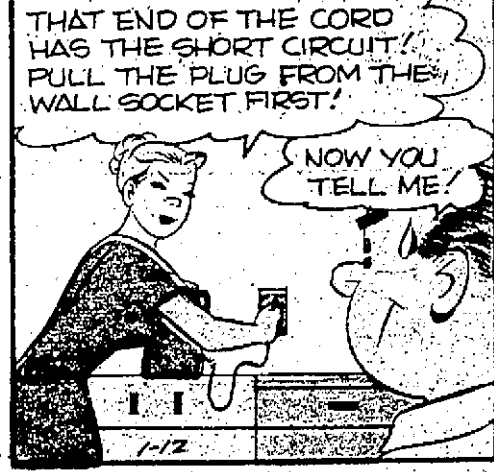
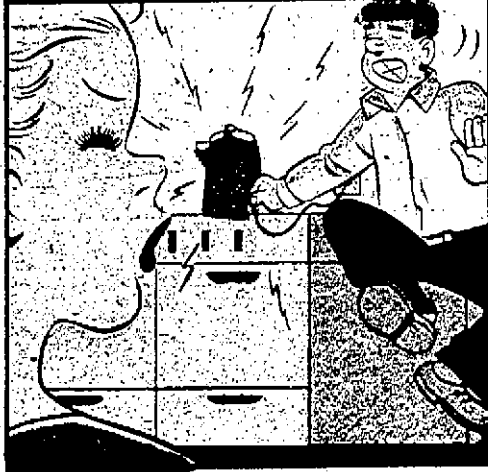
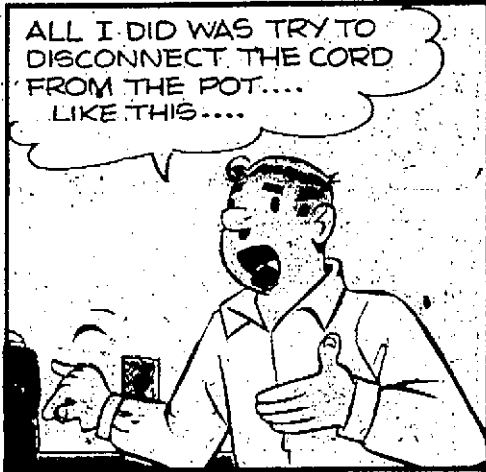
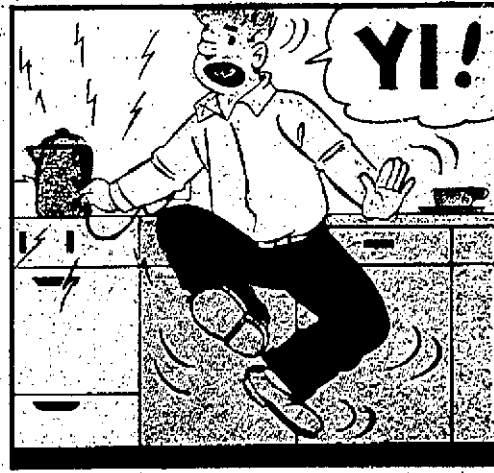
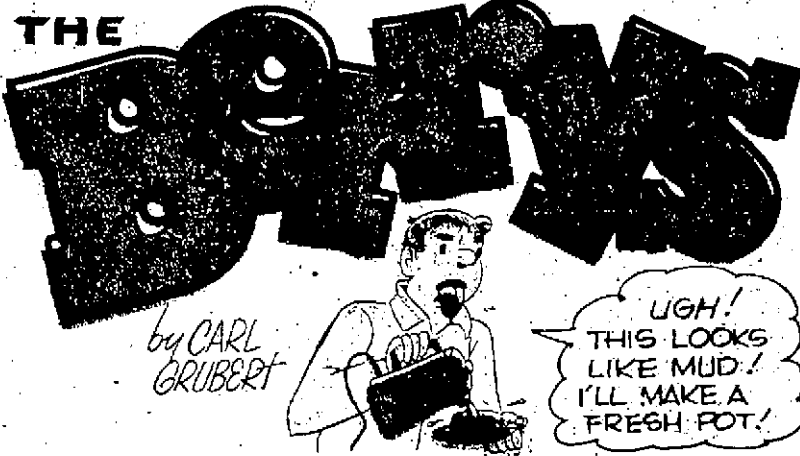
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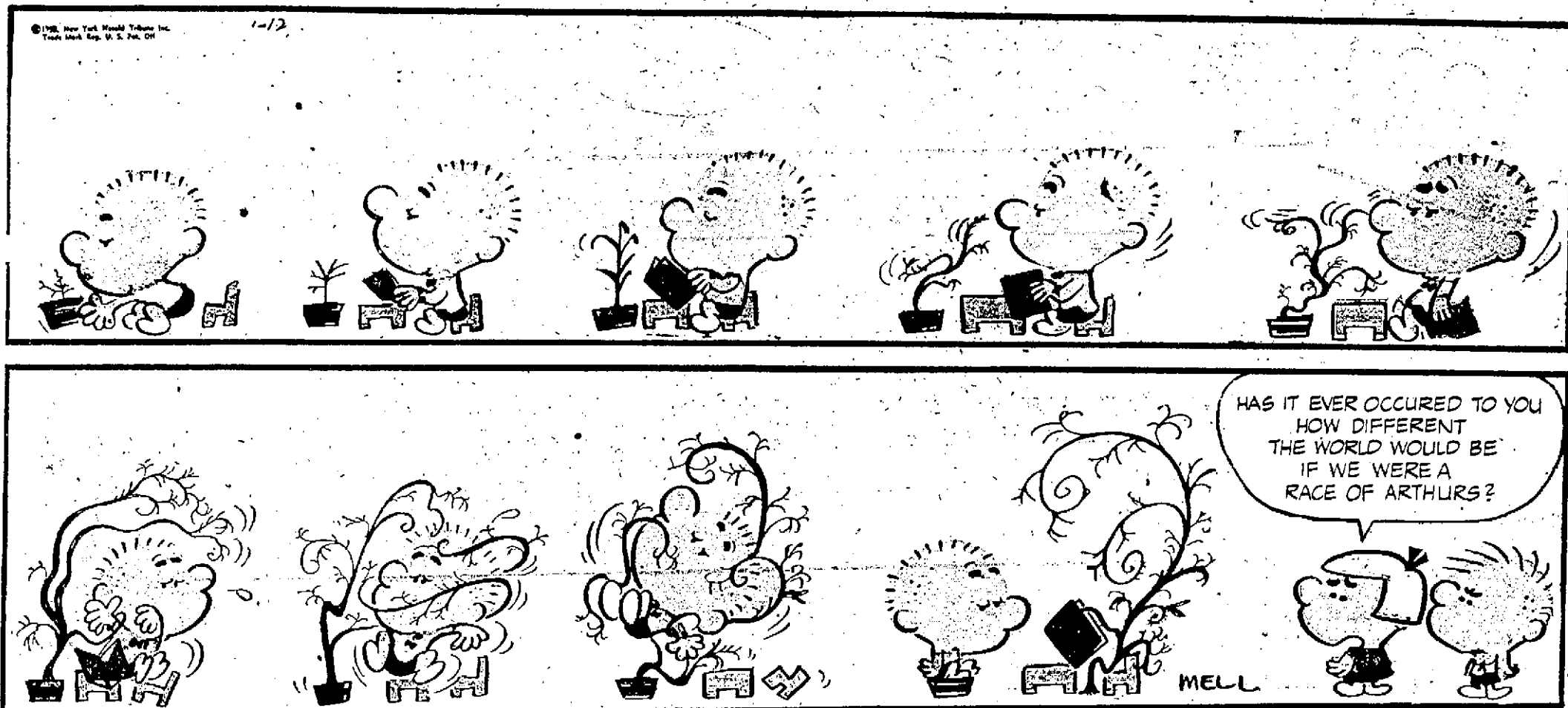
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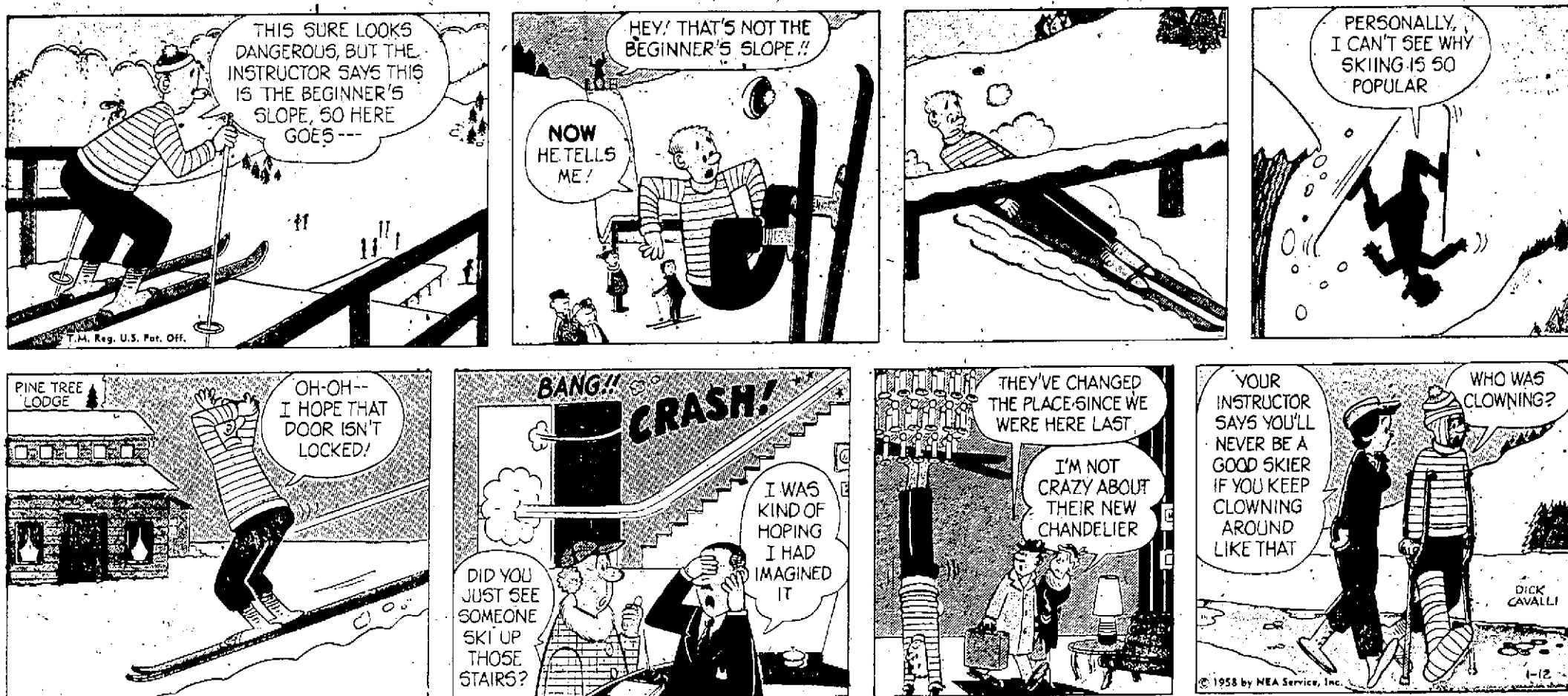
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

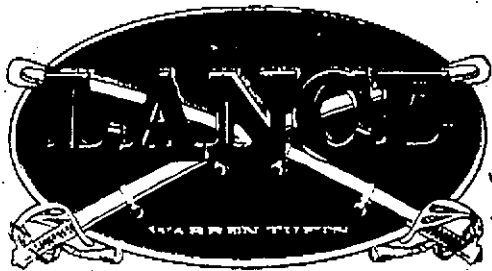
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





AFTER MONTHS OF SEPARATION FROM HIS BRIDE, LANCE FALLS VICTIM TO HIS OWN IMAGINATION: VALLE COULD NOT POSSIBLY PERFORM THE JOB HE LEFT FOR HER WITHOUT THE HELP OF STRONG MEN...GOOD-LOOKING MEN, MAYBE...SURROUNDING HER!



...SO LANCE POUNDS FOR HOME...AT THE WORST TIME OF YEAR, ALONE AND WITHOUT PROVISIONS!
HAPPILY, FITZPATRICK CATCHES UP TO HIM WITH THE NECESSARY SURVIVAL GEAR IN TOW.



THERE ARE UNREASONABLE DELAYS! STORMS THAT COULD AS EASILY SPREAD THEIR FURY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR INSTEAD OF HEAVING IT ALL ON A MAN IN A HURRY!



SOMEHOW, THE MAN IN A HURRY REACHES HOME...AND THE CHAOS HE EXPECTED IS NOT TO BE SEEN. THERE IS ORDER AND ENDEAVOR. THE POST IS FLOURISHING!

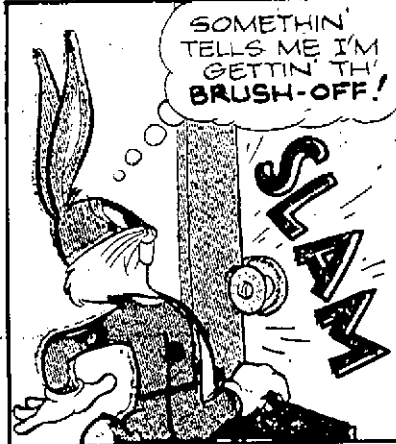


LANCE NOTES THERE ARE GOOD STRONG MEN ALL OVER THE PLACE! AND VALLE IS NOT AT THE GATE TO GREET HIS HOMECOMING, TO BREAK INTO TEARS OF JOY AND SHOWER HIM WITH KISSES!
HURT AND ANGER BOIL IN LANCE...UNTIL—



HIYA, PETUNIA! HOW ARE YA FIXED FER BRUSHES?

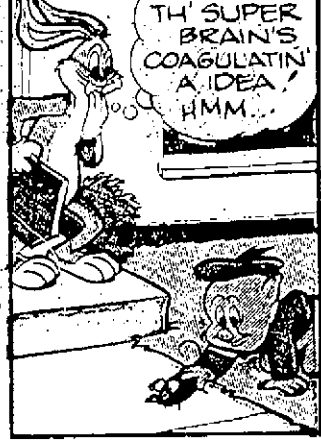
I'M BUSY! SEE ME AFTER MY LADIES' CLUB MEETING!



SOMETHIN' TELLS ME I'M GETTIN' TH' BRUSH-OFF!



BUT I THINK I CAN HANDLE THIS!



TH' SUPER BRAIN'S COAGULATIN' A IDEA! HMM...



LEMME BORRER YER TOY MOUSE, CICERO! IF IT HELPS ME MAKE A SALE, I'LL GIVE YA A QUARTER!

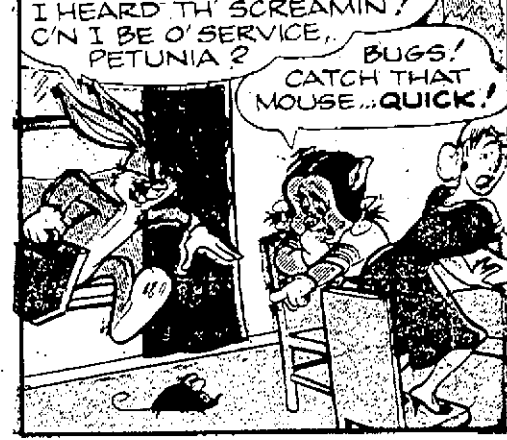
OH, BOY! OKAY!



PETUNIA SAID SHE WON'T BUY ANYTHIN' TILL HER CLUB MEETIN'S OVER... THIS'LL SPEED THINGS UP!



EEK! A MOUSE! EEEK!



I HEARD TH' SCREAMIN'! C/N I BE O'SERVICE, PETUNIA?

BUGS! CATCH THAT MOUSE...QUICK!



OKAY, I TOOK CARE OF 'IM! WHILST I'M HERE, MAYBE YOU LADIES WOULD LIKE 'I LOOK AT MY LINE O' BRUSHES!



I SUPPOSE IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO, GIRLS, FOR WHAT BUGS DID!

YES, I'LL TAKE THIS ONE! I'LL BUY THESE!



THANKS, GALS... ULP!

HEY, BUGS! DON'T FORGET TO RETURN MY TOY MOUSE BEFORE YOU GO!



AND HOW ABOUT THE QUARTER YOU PROMISED ME?

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



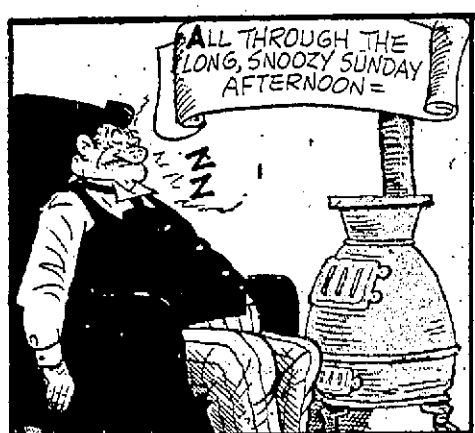
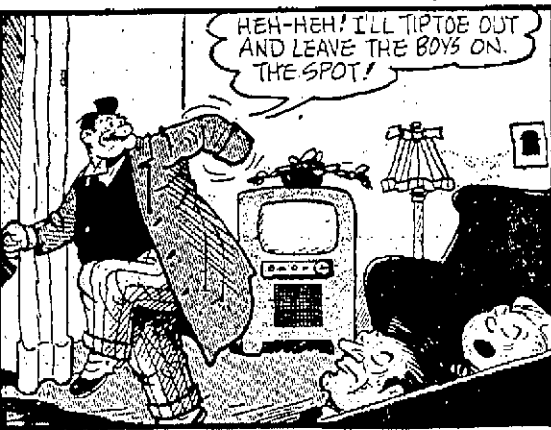
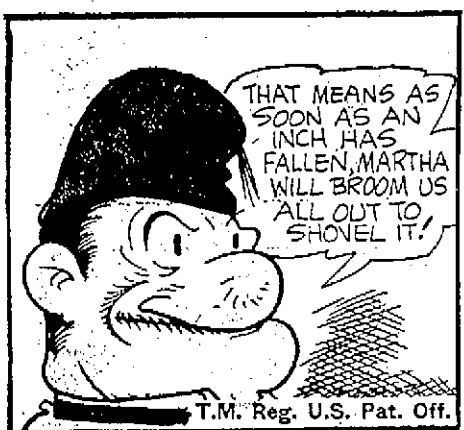
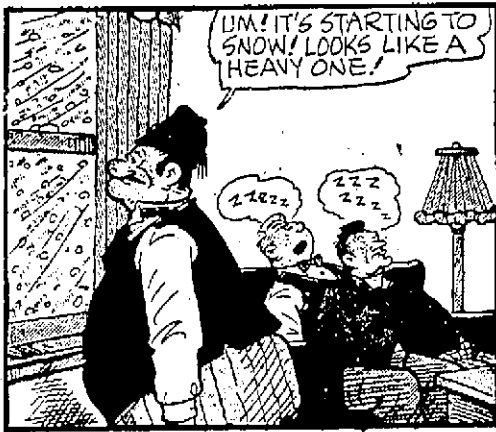
IT'S ME, DILLY!

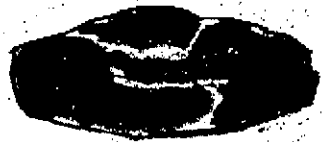
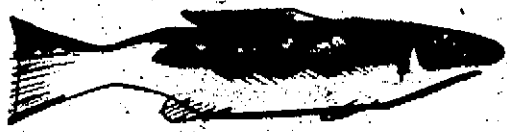

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Surechamp
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Boxers shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs. 4 lbs. 10 lbs. 16 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

CALL TODAY—HE_{mlock} 7-2281

60 ^{PIECE} CANNON SHEET & TOWEL DeLuxe Ensemble

81 x 108 JUMBO Sheets With Pastel Stripes

A WEEK

and White fitted Sheets; plus cases with stripes that match and everything else as shown!

colored stripes are woven



JUMBO SHEETS

in Pink, Green and Yellow woven stripes

PILLOW CASES

in matching stripes

TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Pink, Green and Yellow

EVERYTHING COMPLETE 39⁸⁸
NO CASH NEEDED

All Sets Are Received Direct From the Cannon Mills



60 PIECES AND EVERY ONE FAMOUS CANNON QUALITY

- 3 Pastel Striped Sheets
- 3 Fitted White Sheets
- 6 Striped Pillow Cases
- 6 Colored Bath Towels
- 6 Colored Face Towels
- 12 Colored Wash Cloths
- 12 Dish Cloths
- 12 Pot Holders



Luxury Beauty

ON EASY PAYMENTS

Everything is certified washable;

all have these famous seals of approval.

CANNON quality in the newest vogue — Pastel Woven-in Striped Sheets (3 JUMBO size, 3 white fitted bottom sheets) and all 6 cases in matching pastel stripes. You get them ALL, plus everything else as illustrated, while this special purchase lasts.

But you must HURRY,
Copyright Robbin Products

PHONE TODAY MAIL COUPON NOW OR SHOP IN PERSON!



HE 7-2281

SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY ALL DAY SUNDAY!

KAY JEWELERS (MAIL TO NEAREST STORE)

Please send me the 60-pc. Cannon ensemble at your special price of \$39.88 complete. I agree to pay \$1 a week.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

☐ Add to my account ☐ New Account ☐ Send C.O.D. (if new account, please list references on border)

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS



319 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Open Friday Evenings
WEEK DAY PHONE HE 6-9248

5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings
WEEK DAY PHONE ME 3-0727

HOUSE IS NEVER STILL IN DARKNESS TO THOSE WHO LISTEN INTENTLY. MR. LEVON LIVES ALWAYS IN DARKNESS HE LISTENS REALLY INTENTLY!

IT WAS NICE O' YOU TO PERTEC ME FROM HAVIN' TO ANSWER A LOT O' QUESTIONS 'BOUT THAT DEAD MAN...

PRETTY GRUESOME BUSINESS FOR A KID...

NOTHING YOU COULD HAVE TOLD THE POLICE ANYWAY...

JUST SOME POOR SLOB, WALKIN' AT NIGHT--DRIVER CAN'T SEE HIM...

HAPPENS ALL THE TIME... THEY'RE TAKING HIM AWAY NOW...

CORONER NEVER DID SHOW UP... JUST TOOK THE POLICEMAN'S WORD FOR EVERYTHING...

WELL, NOW THAT THE REPORT SAYS 'HIT-AND-RUN' HE'S STUCK WITH IT...

YEAH-- BY THE WAY, HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO COME ALONG, JUST WHEN YOU DID?

I DUNNO-- JUST HAPPENED, I GUESS-- NO REASON...

SURE YOU DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING? NO OTHER PEOPLE, MAYBE? TILL YOUR DOG FOUND HIM IN THE BUSHES?

OH, SURE I'M SURE! WHY? SHOULD I HAVE SEEN SOMETHIN'?

DID I HEAR SOME SORT OF COMMOTION, MRS. REDIPS? SOME ONE HURT OUT IN FRONT?

OH, MR. LEVON! WE DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER YOU-- SOME POOR STRANGER, KILLED BY A HIT-AND-RUN CAR...

THEY'RE TAKING HIM AWAY NOW...

AH, YES-- I HEARD THE POLICE-- SO THE CORONER CAME AT LAST, EH?

OH, YES, MR. LEVON-- IT WAS HIT-AND-RUN, ALL RIGHT-- ALL OFFICIAL NOW...

I HEARD THE LITTLE GIRL WHO FIRST CAME TO THE DOOR-- WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

ME-- OH-- ER-- WHY, MY NAME'S ANNIE-- JUST ANNIE...

ANNIE, EH? COME-- JUST HAVING A BITE TO EAT-- WON'T YOU JOIN ME? YOUR FURRY FRIEND, TOO, OF COURSE...

THANKS, MR. LEVON!

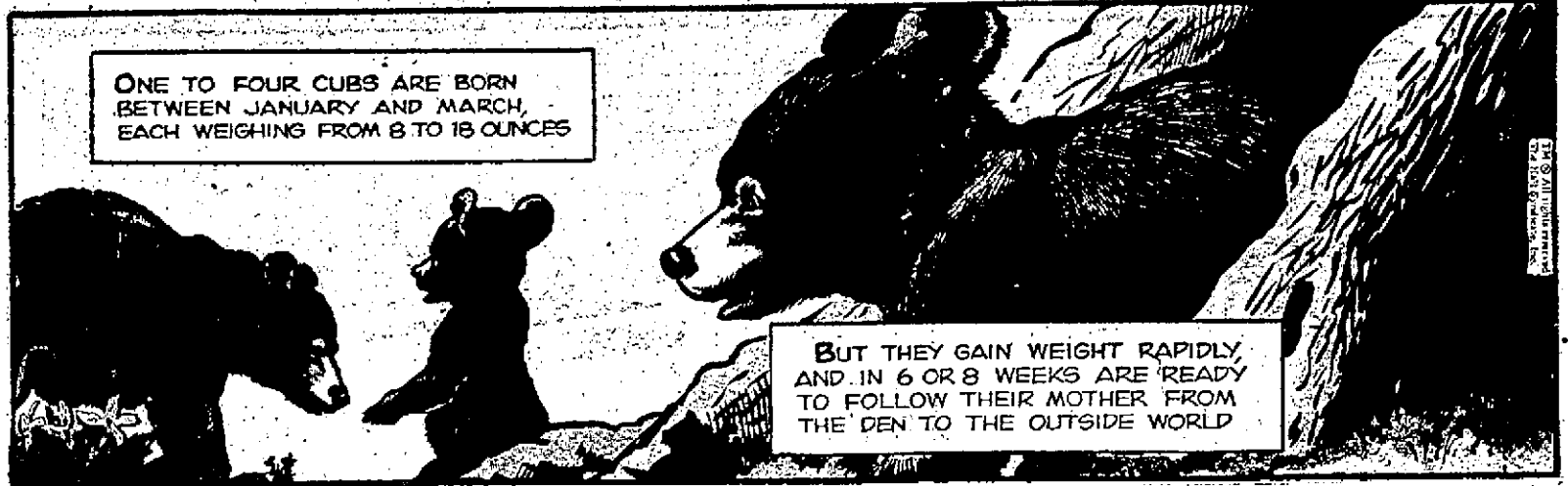
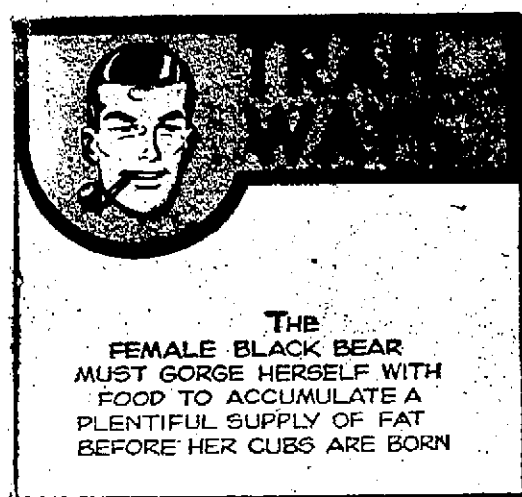
OH I AM COMPLETELY BLIND, ANNIE-- BUT MY OTHER SENSES ARE SHARPER THAN COMMON-- PERHAPS I REALLY "SEE" MORE THAN SOME PEOPLE MIGHT GUESS--

GEE! I CAN BELIEVE THAT!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



IS IT TRUE, COACH GROGGINS, THAT YOU VOWED YOU'D EAT A WHOLE BASKETBALL BROILED IF YOUR TEAM FAILED TO WIN ALL ITS REMAINING GAMES?

WHY NOT?? WITH 'LEGS' ON MY TEAM, WE'RE A CINCH T' HALF SCARE THE OPPOSITION T' DEATH!!

LOOK AT HIM SINK THEM BALLS LIKE THEY WAS MAGNETIZED BY THE BLARSTED HOOP!!

WRAP THIS AROUND YOUR TALL SKINNY SELF, 'LEGS'. WE WANT YOU IN THE BEST O' HEALTH FER OUR BIG GAME NEXT WEEK.

O.K., COACH

SOON'S THE WORD GETS OUT ABOUT 'LEGS' IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME NONE IF SOME O' THEM PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL MOGULS MAKES SOME JUICY OFFERS T' ME. COME IN.

HI, PRINCIPAL—NO DOUBT YOU COMES EXACTLY CALLIN' T' PERSONALLY COACH CONGRATULATE ME ON HAVIN' DISCOVERED TH'---

NOT EXACTLY, COACH

WE'VE JUST DISCOVERED THAT 'LEGS' HAS NOT ONLY DONE HORRIBLY IN HIS CLASS ROOM STUDIES BUT BLARST IT, PRINCIPAL, YOU GOT T' MAKE ALLOWANCES FER HIS GREAT TALENT!

WE'RE MORE THAN WILLING TO OVERLOOK DETAILS LIKE HIS POOR GRADES, COACH, BUT WHAT WE FIND IMPOSSIBLE IS---

IS THAT THE BOY CAN NEITHER READ NOR WRITE!! AND THAT MEANS---

HE'S INELIGIBLE TO PLAY BASKETBALL FOR CRABTREE CORNERS HIGH UNTIL HE (CHOKES) GETS OUT OF THE FIRST GRADE!

H-HOW DO YOU (SHUDDER) BROIL A BASKETBALL?

PLOP!

BUT ALL IS NOT LOST--MORE NEXT WEEK

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I FEEL SORRY FOR THOSE BIRDS LOOKING FOR FOOD IN THE SNOW

I'LL PUT SOME BREAD OUT FOR THEM

I'LL GIVE THEM A REAL GOOD MEAL TODAY

OH, OH

I GUESS I'VE BEEN TOO KIND TO THOSE BIRDS

NEXT TIME I'LL LEAVE THE JAM OFF

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.

It's that new Ben-Gay that's Greaseless and Stainless.
This town is gonna be Peter Pain-Less!

THIS GREASELESS, STAINLESS BEN-GAY IS GREAT! NOW I CAN GET ITS PAIN RELIEF EVEN WHEN I'M GOING TO WORK!

I NEVER GET A CHANCE! NOW THEY CAN USE BEN-GAY RIGHT UNDER THEIR GOOD CLOTHES!

M-M! SO WARM AND SOOTHING!

AND THIS NEW BEN-GAY CAN'T STAIN THE BED CLOTHES!

YEAH! AND IT PENETRATES SO DEEP AN' FAST, TOO! I'M GETTING OUT!

Use it anytime! Go anywhere! Only its pain relief tells you it's there!

Fast relief from pain due to chest colds, muscular strain, neuralgia, headache, aching feet. Eases rheumatic pains, too!

Also Available:
Regular Ben-Gay & Children's Ben-Gay

Everything disappears but the famous pain-relieving action!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

TODAY WE WILL STUDY THE STRUCTURE OF OUR BLOOD CELLS, CLASS! PRICK YOUR FINGERS AND MAKE A SLIDE LIKE IT SAYS ON PAGE 184. THEN EXAMINE IT UNDER YOUR MICROSCOPES!

LATER IT WILL BE INTERESTING TO SEE THE TWINS' SLIDES! THEIR CELLS WILL, OF COURSE, BE IDENTICAL IN STRUCTURE!

MAY I SEE, GIRLS?

WHAT'S THIS? I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!

THIS IS ASTOUNDING! IDENTICAL TWINS, MIRROR TWINS, IN FACT, AND YOUR BLOOD TYPES ARE COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

I MUST PHONE THE PATHOLOGISTS AT THE HOSPITAL AT ONCE! THIS WILL MAKE MEDICAL HISTORY!

OH, YES, DOCTOR BRYAN, THEY'RE MONOZYGOTIC TWINS, ALL RIGHT!

TELL HIM, JILL! GO AHEAD! TELL HIM!

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

ER, MR. AMEEBA, IT REALLY ISN'T SO STRANGE THAT MY SLIDE WAS DIFFERENT FROM JIAN'S!...

NOT STRANGE? FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHY NOT?

IT WASN'T MY BLOOD!

JILL WAS AFRAID TO PRICK HER FINGER, SO SHE BORROWED SOME OF MINE!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Thrift Habit

By Harry Weinert

THE MISSUS WANTS TO READ HER FAVORITE PAPER AT BREAKFAST, TOO — SAVE YOUR NERVES — PROVIDE TWO COPIES.

IT DOESN'T HELP TO SIT AND LISTEN TO THE WATER METER JUST BECAUSE YOU CAN'T FIGURE OUT A PLAN OF FAMILY CONSERVATION — ON LAUNDRY AND SHOWER BATHS.

"MORE WASTE! THE FATS AND SCRAPS YOU THROW AWAY IN A WEEK WOULD KEEP AN ESKIMO FAMILY FOR A YEAR!"

"OUT! WHO'S RUNNING THIS KITCHEN ANYWAY?"

WHATSOEVER HAPPENED TO STRING SAVERS?

"WASTE NOT, WANT NOT" — ABOUT TO BE BARRED FROM THE IGLOO.

"BUT OFFICER — I DIDN'T HAVE ANY CHANGE!"

SAVE IT FOR THE JUDGE.

fan fare

BASKETBALL IN THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS' (US OLD GOATS LIKE TO REMINISCE)

NO FOUL?

"YOU AIN'T BLEEDING"

LOOK COACH — ONE HAND!

YOU WAS OUTTA BOUNDS!

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

GOOD OLD CENTER JUMP

6'4"!

TALL MAN

DRESSING ROOM (VIS.)

Greatest Value Ever Offered! PHONE TODAY (Sunday) HE 6-1224

SAVE MORE THAN **1/2**

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

61 **PIECE**

Lifetime Guaranteed
... and **UNBREAKABLE**
virtually

Genuine Imperial melmac DINNERWARE

COMPLETE 8
SERVICE for
DECORATOR COLORS!
• PINK • GOLD • AQUA • WHITE
LIFETIME BEAUTY!
CONFETTI FINISH!

FREE!

LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

Any pieces of this dinnerware that becomes broken, cracked, crazed or shows signs of defects in material or workmanship during normal use in the home will be replaced.

Fairbanks Ward

Not 45 Pieces... Not 53 Pieces...
but ALL 61 PIECES

\$29.98
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

FREE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

YOUR BONUS FOR QUICK ACTION

BUY NOW and SAVE!

SUGAR BOWL and COVER, CREAMER
plus 8 JELLY DISHES

USE AS BUTTER DISH, COASTER, ETC.

8 CUPS and SAUCERS

Regularly \$73.35!

Only Genuine Melmac Dinnerware is unbreakable... stain and scratch resistant... safe... guaranteed not to chip, crack or craze. Here is a lifetime of beautiful dinnerware in newest colors. You'd pay \$73.35 if it were not for this sensational sale. Don't miss this lifetime value... order today!

©1. M. American Ceramic Co.

VEGETABLE BOWL & SERVING PLATTER

8 DINNER PLATES

8 SALAD PLATES

8 SOUP DISHES

8 FRUIT DISHES

YOU GET

- Large Serving Platter • Vegetable Bowl
- 8 Dinner Plates, 10" Size • 8 Soup Plates
- 8 Salad Plates • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers
- Creamer • 8 Jelly Dishes or Coasters
- 8 Fruit Dishes • Sugar Bowl with Cover

FAIRBANKS
REAL OF QUALITY PRODUCTS
WARD

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NO MONEY DOWN

OPEN AN ACCOUNT SOON... BY
MAIL—PHONE—IN PERSON

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE



PHONE
TODAY
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HEmlock 6-1224

WEEK DAYS
PHONE

HE 5-5385

HE 5-5371

PHONE
TODAY
★
SUNDAY
★
HE 6-1224
★
SAVE

103 PIECES!

DeLuxe LIFETIME GUARANTEED Fairbanks Ward CHROME SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET ALLOY



1/2 PRICE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

\$39.98 NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

10 SETS IN ONE!

The set chosen by professional mechanics because it includes **EVERYTHING YOU NEED . . .** because of the superb quality . . . because of the great value! Order today at this sensationally low sale price . . . pay later on easy terms!

• 21-Pc. 1/2-In. Square Drive Set • 15-Pc. 1/4-In. Square Drive Set • 6-Pc. Box Wrench Set • 6-Pc. Open Wrench Set • 13-Pc. Ignition Set • 14-Pc. Hack Saw and Blades • 7-Pc. File Set • 9-Pc. Screwdriver Set with Chuck Handle • 8-Pc. Hex Key Set • Pry Bar and Chisel • Hip-rod Steel Tool Chest with Lift-out Tray

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224

NO MONEY DOWN NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

PHONE . . . MAIL COUPON NOW . . . SHOP IN PERSON!

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Ave., Long Beach
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)

Please send me:

☐ Fairbanks Ward 41-piece Helmer Lifetime Guaranteed Dinnerware

☐ 103-piece Fairbanks Ward Complete Socket Wrench and Tool Set

My Name.....
My Address.....
City..... State..... Phone.....
Where Employed..... How Long.....
Business Address.....
City..... State.....
I Have Credit With.....
Their Address.....

CDC ENDORSES BROWN, ENGLE

Army Wraps 'Space Package' at Guarded Arroyo Seco Site



BY JUPITERI
Dr. W. H. Pickering, director of Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory, poses with the instrument-carrying shell casing and nose cone of the satellite which will be lofted by Jupiter-C rocket.

PASADENA—On a well-guarded 80-acre site in upper Arroyo Seco near Devil's Gate Dam, the Army is preparing to put an object in space.
Here at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where almost 2,000 scientists and technologists are at work, the space object is known as Van Allen's Package.
If all goes well, the "package" will be orbiting about the earth by the end of March.
The satellite, now being assembled here for launching in Florida, is named for an experiment proposed by Dr. J. A. Van Allen, head of the physics department at the Iowa State University.
ORIGINALLY IT WAS A PART of the Navy's Project Vanguard. Then the Defense Department assigned this particular phase of the satellite program to the Army.
As a result, the scientific payload proposed by Dr. Van Allen has had to be modified to fit the Army's Jupiter-C ballistic missile.
The Jupiter-C is a multi-stage rocket that has been test-fired a distance of 3,500 miles and to an altitude of 600 miles. It is much larger and more powerful than the Navy's Vanguard.
Project Vanguard still has several satellite packages in the works. These will be launched on the three-stage Vanguard, which is 72 feet long and weighs 11 tons.
THE NAVY'S SATELLITE will be a 21½-pound sphere. It will be ejected from the third-stage rocket after both are established in orbit.
On the other hand, the Army's satellite and the final Jupiter-C stage—probably a fourth stage—will be one and the same.
The Van Allen Package is a cylinder about 30 inches long and six inches in diameter. This instrument-carrying sleeve will be fitted in the forward end of the final stage, which is about 80 inches long. They will orbit as one unit. Total weight: about 30 pounds.
The first stage of the Army rocket is being prepared by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, headquartered at Huntsville, Ala. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory here is handling the high-speed stages, the satellite itself and certain tracking arrangements.

Let's Bump Pentagon Heads, Solon Urges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Saturday that action to "knock some heads together" at the Pentagon might produce more missiles.
The Democratic leader of the Senate said such firm action might be more effective than a

Earth Germs Capable of Life on Mars

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Dr. Hubertus Strughold, who may be the nation's foremost authority on space medicine, disclosed Saturday that he has turned up the strongest laboratory evidence so far that forms of earth life could survive and reproduce on Mars.
"Experiments carried out at the School of Aviation Medicine with regard to behavior of terrestrial organisms under simulated Martian conditions indicated that some are capable of surviving the severe Martian conditions and even multiplying," he said in a speech.
DR. STRUGHOLD is "advisor for research" at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. He has written 150 papers and three books on aviation medicine and space medicine and is known as the "father of modern space medicine."
A spokesman for the school denied that Dr. Strughold's findings had anything to do with the belief of Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the Air Force's missile chief, that this country ought to start unmanned flights to Venus and Mars.
In the experiment that Dr. Strughold referred to, bacteria were used.

L.A.C. Says: Big Local Tax Boost

The Long Beach city taxes must be increased by 20 per cent if present spending is maintained. This was made clear by a report on our estimated financial condition for the year starting next July 1. It shows a deficit of \$1,544,000 which is about 20 per cent of the property taxes collected this year. In spite of this forecast the Council majority went ahead to pay \$458,000 for 27 beach lots without submitting the purchase to the people.
It may be argued all this increased income will not come from property tax. Some of it will come from increased rates to be charged for gas. The gas de-

INSIDE THE ARMY SATELLITE will be instruments to measure cosmic rays and temperatures both inside and outside the satellite shell. Another device will measure micrometeorites—the "dust clouds" of space.
Information will be radioed to earth by two tiny transmitters. One of them will be JPL's Microlook, which weighs only about two pounds, including 1½ pounds of batteries. It is capable of broadcasting for as long as three months.
The Army satellite will broadcast on the approved International Geophysical Year frequency of 108 megacycles.
Receiving stations using the Microlook principle are to be established at several points around the world. The Mini-track network already established for the U. S. satellite program also will track the satellite.
THE ARMY HAS NOT DISCLOSED how high it will attempt to put its satellite.
Caltech officials say the preparation of the Van Allen Package is "not a crash program" and "we are not in competition with the Navy program." They say the satellite project merely was added to JPL's other programs and has been given no special priority.
The Army satellite will be launched from JPL testing facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla.
Data received from the telemetering network will be sent to Iowa State University for analysis.

Ex-Navy Captain Jolts Cabby With \$5,000 Tip

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An accommodating taxicab driver, Bruno del Carlo, received a \$5,000 check as a tip Saturday from an ex-Navy captain who also paid the Honolulu plane fare for a sailor short on funds.
Word of the unusually generous tip distressed relatives of the captain, Jesse L. Kenworthy Jr., 66, USN, retired in 1942 on disability, and they requested San Francisco police to check whether Kenworthy were all.
Cabby del Carlo turned the check, which Kenworthy told police was backed by deposits in the Farmers Bank of Parkersburg, Pa., over to police pending further discussion with the family. Del Carlo was permitted to cash a \$50 check Kenworthy gave him to cover fare and a lesser tip.
INSPECTOR George Page said Kenworthy told him he had been a survivor of two spectacular service disasters—the crash of the dirigible Macon and the sinking of the battleship Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.
Del Carlo, father of three children, said he had taken Kenworthy on a three-hour carefree taxi ride early Saturday.
They made two round trips to the International airport, about 15 miles south of San Francisco, but Kenworthy was unable to cash a check to pay the taxi fare.
Del Carlo said his passenger then wrote a \$50 check for the fare, and gazed at him intently, asking:
"What do you want most out of life?"
Del Carlo said he would like to own his own taxi company. He said \$5,000 would start it.
"It's yours!" the man ex-



STATE DEMOS PICK BROWN
Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (left), who won California Democratic Council endorsement Saturday in his campaign for the governorship, greets Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams at the California Democratic Council convention in Fresno. Looking on is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Marin County, Democratic national committeewoman.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

40,000 Tons of Rock Fall Into Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI)—A 40,000-ton rockslide was discovered Saturday in the Niagara River Gorge near the Whirlpool.
State park officials said the slide, which apparently occurred Friday night, carried away part of a rail and footpath on the American side of the gorge about a quarter of a mile north of the Whirlpool Bridge.
A section of rock 120 feet wide and 40 feet high broke off the gorge wall.
It was the third rockslide in a little over three years at this honeymoon capital.

Atomic-Free Zone Urged by Bulganin

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia suggested Saturday an atom-free zone throughout Scandinavia and Finland.
In a note to Premier Hans C. Hansen, of Denmark, he said this would extend the proposed zone in central Europe—where atom weapons and missiles should be banned—throughout northern Europe.
He said that so far neither Denmark, Norway, Sweden—comprising Scandinavia proper—nor Finland has acquired atom weapons.
Bulganin said this might be "an excellent condition for making all northern Europe a zone which is free of atomic and thermonuclear weapons, and this would be a considerable guarantee of the preservation of peace and order in this area."

A SIMILAR NOTE from Bulganin to Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen was made public Saturday night in Oslo. It set forth the same proposal for an atom-free Scandinavian zone.
The original proposal, on which Bulganin acted with his latest barrage of letters to the rest of the world was made by Poland. It called for an atom-free zone comprising only east and west Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.
Poland made its offer in the U. N. General Assembly last Oct. 2. The Kremlin has been pressing for this plan with great vigor for a month.

IN MOSCOW SATURDAY, an Italian Communist senator said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had proposed including Italy—and by inference red Albania—in the atom-free zone.
Sen. Celeste Negorville, head

Wife of Spy Desperate to Flee Russia

LONDON (UPI)—The Sunday Pictorial said Saturday night the American-born wife of runaway British diplomat Donald Maclean has split with her husband and is desperately trying to get their three children out of the Soviet Union.
The tabloid newspaper said 41-year-old Mrs. Melinda Maclean has appealed for help to British and U. S. authorities. She is the former Melinda Marling of Chicago.
THE PICTORIAL story said: "Mrs. Maclean has made it clear in messages from Moscow that she is prepared to be parted from the children if necessary" to get them out of the Soviet Union.
Mrs. Maclean, disappeared behind the Iron Curtain from

Middle-Road Pair Chosen by Liberals

Red Bluff Congress Member Defeats Labor Opposition
By MALCOLM EPLEY
FRESNO — California Democratic Council, by reputation and profession an organization of liberals, Saturday picked two moderates to head its ticket of Democratic endorsees for statewide office in the 1958 elections.
Unanimous endorsement for the governorship went to Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, while Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff overcame labor and other "liberal" opposition to win endorsement as U. S. Senate candidate.

The peppery 47-year-old mountain counties congressman won out in a national convention-style contest over Prof. Peter Odegaard, Berkeley, a pronounced liberal, and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles County. Before the vote-switching which began after Engle's endorsement was assured, the ballot stood: Engle, 962; Odegaard, 635; Hahn, 175.
The rules required 893 votes to endorse.

LATER, ODEGAARD and Hahn moved to make the endorsement unanimous. They promised full support to Engle, who told the convention he would stage the "hardest, fightingest and sluggiest" campaign seen in California in 20 years. He seeks the post now held by GOP Sen. W. F. Knowland.
Voting was reported by delegations and excitement reigned in the convention hall as Engle's total slowly pulled out ahead.

Set New Labor Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate rackets probes said Saturday they have evidence of corruption and conniving among high officials of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL-CIO) and certain employers.
Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), piloting a special Senate investigating committee, declined to name any of the principals. He said the story will be unfolded in public hearing starting Jan. 20.
McClellan announced a key witness under subpoena will be the convicted labor extortionist, Joey Fay, whose friendship with political bigshots was a hot potato issue while Fay was serving time in New York's Sing Sing prison. Fay was the fourth international vice president of the union when he went to prison in 1948 for extorting \$388,000 from contractors working on the Delaware River aqueduct.
Another witness, McClellan said, will be the union's millionaire 73-year-old international vice president, William P. Maloney.
McClellan said the forthcoming hearings will explore affairs of the international union and "alleged corruption in management of certain locals."
The union's 270,000 members include heavy machinery operators, many of them working for firms holding contracts with state and local governments.



CABBY BRUNO DEL CARLO ... A \$5,000 'Fare'

WHERE TO FIND IT

- IS SPUTNIK a word fit for the dictionary? A roundup of newly accepted expressions appears on Page B-2.
 - HOW LONG BEACH COMBATS juvenile delinquency will be told in a series of articles by staff writer Elise Emery starting today in the Women's Section.
 - HOW IT FEELS to clamber high on steel girders is told by staff writer Larry Allison in an illustrated story on Page A-3.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|--------|
| Automotive | D-15 | Military | B-1 |
| Amusements | D-16 | Radio-TV | D-5 |
| Beach Combing | B-1 | Real Estate | B-4-7 |
| Bridge | W-9 | School Menus | W-10 |
| Classified | D Section | Ship Arrivals | C-7 |
| Death Notices | C-5 | Sports | C-1-4 |
| Editorials | C-6 | Women's News | W-1-10 |

L.A.C. Says:

Big Local Tax Boost

(Continued From Page A-1)

partment profits are turned over to the city for general expenses—so in effect, this is a tax increase on all who use gas in their homes, stores or factories.

Water rates are also being increased. We now collect close to \$5 million a year for the city sales tax which is a new tax only a few years old. When all the costs of the city government are totaled they amount to over \$21 million, of which only \$7 million shows up on tax bills received by property owners.

The estimate for next year shows the city will have on hand only \$410,000 as a surplus compared with \$2,400,000 it had at the start of the present year. It will be the lowest surplus the city has enjoyed in many years.

In addition to the deficit estimated there is the problem of increased wages and salaries for city employees. Fire and police salaries are expected to be increased in Los Angeles, which usually sets the standard for Long Beach. By mid-year we may be in another inflationary spiral which will bring demands for overall increases—and be justified—by city employees. This is particularly true if a general wage increase is allowed over the nation in union contracts up for negotiation this year.

In view of the estimated deficit the City Council should be careful about its capital expenditures. It has approved a \$500,000 a year for 10 years expenditure for development of the 800-acre El Dorado Park of which 600 acres are across the San Gabriel River. It approved the \$468,000 purchase of 27 beach lots which is but a start of another million, if all the proposed east beach lots and improvements are to be acquired.

In addition to these capital expenditures an upkeep expense is being incurred which can run into a million dollars a year. These are acts strictly under the responsibility of the City Council. They are the reasons for the future tax increases which must be paid by all the people of Long Beach. They are being incurred without allowing the people to vote on the projects they must finance. And these are but two of several new projects being planned.

With the large increases in county taxes, the possibility of increased federal taxes for defense and an enlarged state budget, it is time to take a look at the total. It will be found that the average family is paying 30 per cent of its income for these taxes. Higher income families are paying half or more of their income.

When the present Council comes up to budget time it must face these facts. The size of increase in local taxes will be up to the Councilmen. Any increase caused by unnecessary capital expenditures will be their sole responsibility. But it is also the responsibility of taxpayers to let the Council know if they approve these expenditures. The apathy of the people is such little can be expected from them. But when they get next year's tax bills they will wish they had shown a greater interest.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Liberal Demo Council Backs Two Moderates

(Continued From Page A-1)

He and Brown were given brief but wild ovations after their endorsements provided ticket leadership which most observers agreed was the strongest the Democrats could muster.

ENGLE HAS BEEN Second District congressman since 1943.

Women Back Three State Candidates

PASADENA (AP) — Directors of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday voted support of the candidacy of Mrs. Ruth Church Gupta, San Francisco attorney, for the Democratic nomination as 21st District assemblywoman.

The board reaffirmed support of incumbent Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis (D-Portola) and Dorothy M. Donahoe (D-Bakersfield).

Mrs. Jean Nichols, San Francisco, was appointed chairman of the state convention to be held May 30-31 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Other committee chairmen named for the convention: Mrs. Loretta Williams, San Francisco, Finance; Miss Norma Hall, Corona, resolutions; and Miss Allie Haywood, Stockton, by-laws revisions.

Miss Dorothy Miller, Temple City, was appointed chairman for attendance at the national convention in Seattle next July. The State president, Mrs. Ladocia Ellis, Chico, presided.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:59; sunset: 5:04.
Moonrise: —; moonset: 11:27.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 2:58 p.m.; low, 1.3 feet at 9:26 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 8:42 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:58; sunset: 5:05.
Moonrise: 1:02; moonset: 12:09.
Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 3:35 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 4:47 p.m.; Low, 0.8 foot at 10:54 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 9:52 p.m.

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REP. CLAIR ENGLE Promises Fight

He now heads the House Interior Committee. In 1956, he managed the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign in California. If he wins the Democratic nomination in the June primary, as now appears almost certain, he may clash with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Republican, in the general election Senate race. Knight is presently opposed by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco for the GOP Senate nomination.

BROWN, LONG the Democrats' top vote-getter in state elections, was unopposed as governorship endorsee. There was no ballot on governorship, with Assemblyman William Munnell (D-Montebello) moving to make convention endorsement unanimous. Brown's Republican opponent is U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland, who appears to have clear sailing for the GOP nomination.

Brown and Engle are usually classed as moderates or middle-of-the-road Democrats. Engle's vote for the Taft-Hartley bill in 1946 made him trouble at this convention, but it wasn't enough to stop him. Top Democrats, like National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, labored hard to hold delegates in line for the Red Bluff fireball. Engle's fight against "partnership" power programs and in behalf of public power as Interior Committee head helped offset the charges from the liberals.

AS AN ANTI-CLIMAX to the balloting on Senate, voting on state controller endorsement gave the nod to Alan Cranston, Palo Alto, former CDC president. Cranston won with a top-sided vote over former Assemblyman George D. Collins of San Francisco.

Balloting was slated for late Saturday night or in the early Sunday morning hours on attorney general and lieutenant governor endorsements. There were evidences of spirited campaigning between former Assemblyman Glenn Anderson of Hawthorne and businessman Tom Carroll of San Fernando for the lieutenant-governorship nomination. The convention still was to act on resolutions and Sunday will adjourn after completing endorsements for state posts.

Texas in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — A Texas-style rodeo featuring a beauty queen and an expected contingent of Texans as guests is a high light of the Cuban National Cattle Fair Feb. 21-March 3.

Bulganin Urges Atom-Free Zone

(Continued From Page A-1)

urgent new plea to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin to stop talking about a quick summit conference and begin work forthwith on lower-level peace-through-disarmament talks, it was learned Saturday.

His plea, administration officials said, is the heart of a letter being dispatched to Bulganin now for delivery "within hours," probably today.

FINAL TOUCHES were reported reliably to have been placed on the letter during a 15-minute telephone conversation between the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Drafts had been discussed by the two previously, and the letter was in near-final shape when the telephone exchange took place.

The President's letter leaves the door open for summit level talks with Russian leaders later this year if there is any sign on disarmament, German unification or other problems that such a meeting would produce real progress in easing the cold war.

But the President is warning Bulganin that a quick summit meeting within "two or three months," as urged by the Russians, might do more "harm than good."

Ex-Newspaperman Dies

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Rhys Jones, 41, manager of public relations for Abbott Laboratories and a former newspaperman, died in Lake Forest Hospital Saturday.

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9-pc. Dining Group: 37"x66" table with 2 15" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 54" buffet, 54" hutch. In beautiful spice finish.	804.95 595.00
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45" Round Pedestal Base Dining Table with white plastic top, A Charles Eames design	140.00 79.95
32"x32" Game Table in teak and walnut	64.95 49.95

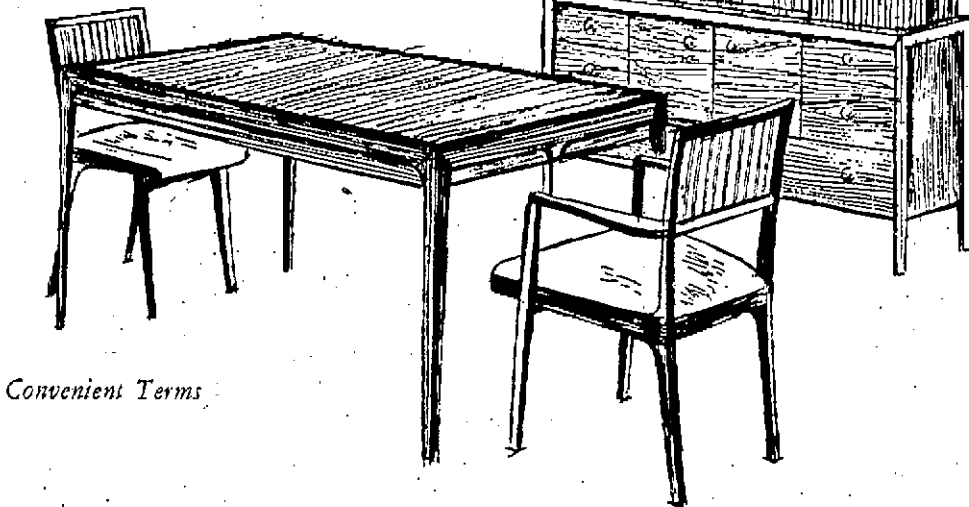
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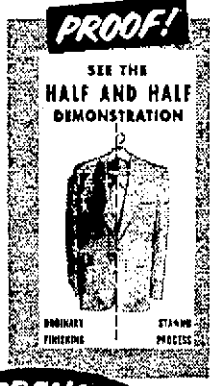
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Shaky Reporter Visits Steel Workers Atop L. B. Structure

Workers Scurry Around Girders As if on Ground

By LARRY ALLISON

Maybe if I tell him I've got an early deadline, I thought, we can just skip going up there.

But if I say I just remembered an important appointment...

Too late. He handed me a steel helmet and started up the steel-framed stairway.

As we climbed up the eight flights of partially-completed stairs, the project seemed less a majestic, towering and symmetric masterpiece reaching skyward and more and more an out-and-out threat to life and limb.

"HARDLY ANYONE gets killed on these jobs any more," the 30-year veteran steel worker had said. Comforting thought. "We've got a good safety program. Not like the old days. Heck, there used to be a man or two killed on almost every job."

At the eighth floor, the stairs ended. Nothing left but a ladder now. He was up it and out of sight before I made a first, tentative step.

THE STEEL CREW was working on the ninth floor. In another 10 days their job would be completed, and there would remain concrete pouring, carpentry, plumbing and the finishing touches. It was going to be the 12-story Royal Palms, a luxurious own-your-own apartment building at 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.

Eighteen steelworkers were on the job, Steel Supt. Boyd Stichter had said. They'd been there eight weeks—raising and plumbing the huge steel beams, then bolting them in place. (The day of the rivet in structural steel construction is gone, Stichter had explained.)

The men like it up there. "Once they've worked at it a while they wouldn't change jobs with anyone," he said. They won't trade with me, I thought as I tested another rung on that cursed ladder.

THE LADDER, about midway between floors, jiggled and swayed until it was hard to tell if it was the suppleness of the wood or of my knees. And either the steel helmet was making me one top-heavy reporter or the breezy surroundings were making me a chicken-hearted, dizzy one.

The ninth floor.

Here was the steel gang. And planks covering the steel beams provided an uncomfortably springy but apparently safe "floor." It looked as if they expected some visitors of the less adventuresome type.

It was a lot easier to be brave. "Nice view," steel boss Stichter said, avoiding comment on my delayed arrival. "The harbor, the city..."

"It'll be a lot better when you can see it through a window," I mumbled.

"What'd you say?"

Experimental CG Boat Sinks at Baltimore Wharf

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Coast Guard plans more tests for an experimental 40-foot boat—but first it'll have to get the vessel off the bottom of the harbor.

The 10-ton plastic-hull boat sank at its moorings Friday night, leaving only its spotlight and mast showing.

An investigation was under way to find out what caused the sinking.

Cmdr. R. R. Smith, captain of the port, said the vessel is one of three plastic-hull experimental ships being tested by the Coast Guard.

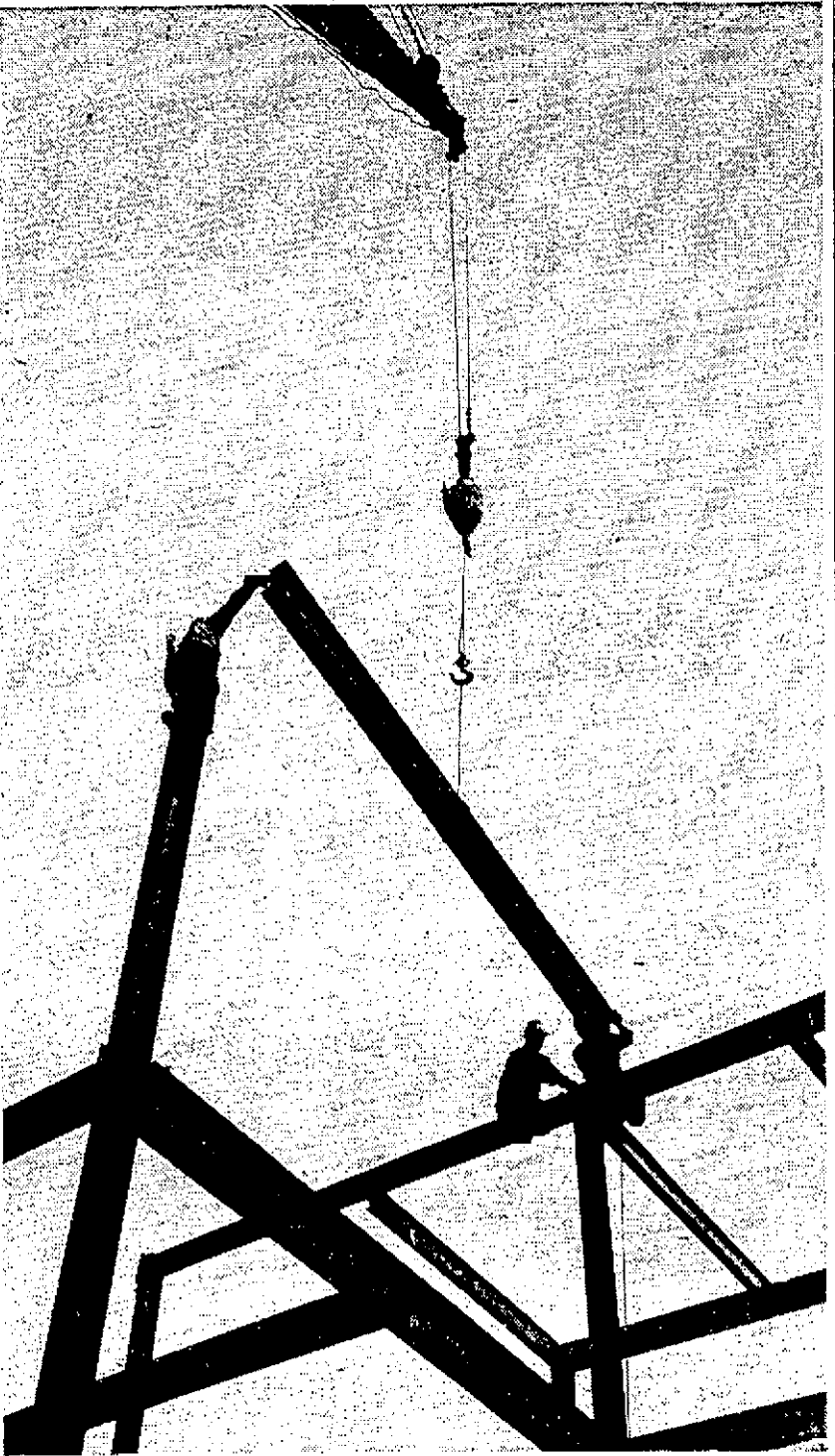
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"The Crew Was Wrestling to Guide Beams."—(Staff Photo.)

"Very nice view."

THE CREW WAS WRESTLING to guide beams being moved by the guy derrick. The derrick's boom was extended and the orange lengths of steel were set down, one by one, near the edge of the structure. One man pushed buttons to signal the derrick operator down below.

"Notice," the steel boss said, "when the derrick stops moving, the frame (the building framework) sways a little."

"I notice," I said, and gulped a little.

One of the men walked along an overhead beam no wider than one of his boots.

"Working up high doesn't bother these guys a bit," Stichter said. "It's nothing more to them than a carpenter's job is to him."

"I don't see any ladders to the next level," I said, looking at some men using an impact wrench to install bolts up above.

"Don't need 'em." He grabbed a vertical beam and "walked" up its side to the next one overhead.

BACK ON THE GROUND (it's wonderful stuff; ask any nervous reporter), Stichter explained that the work actually isn't so dangerous. The men wear helmets because an occasional tool or bolt is dropped.

"There's been only one injury at the apartment project," he said. One of the men suffered a crushed foot.

At another glance, the ninth floor didn't look so high. And the pattern of steel rising upward did look pretty good—might even say majestic.

Stichter wore a grin on his tanned, lined face. He grabbed the arm of another steel-helmeted man who wore a business suit.

"Our visitor here has decided to join the crew," he said, looking at me.

"Ha, ha," I said. It wasn't a laugh. I turned in my helmet.

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Vitamin Q.....10 MG	
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THERE'S A NEGLIGEE TO MATCH at 5.99; Nylon Panties 59c.

Columbia downtown Long Beach

Pentagon Shakeup Proposed

(Continued From Page A-1)

Initiative Friday night of testimony given by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever to the group behind closed doors Thursday.

SCHRIEVER TOLD the committee at that time he thought a unified space agency now being set up in the Defense Department on Eisenhower's orders would duplicate existing Air Force capabilities.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), a subcommittee member, said it was "unfortunate" Schriever had challenged Eisenhower's action.

While other Senators said Schriever was just being frank in stating his views, Flanders said:

"It seems the President showed leadership in straightening out the armed forces and if his first move is publicly condemned by one of the services, I think that is unfortunate."

HERO OF FLIGHT

Inspector Finds Pin, Saves Atlas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The builders of the huge Atlas missile disclosed Saturday that a tiny "bug" just 2 1/2 inches long almost prevented Friday's successful flight of the intercontinental ballistic weapon.

How the "bug" was found in a needle-in-the-haystack operation was reported by the Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp., which builds and test flies the Atlas.

Hero of the story was Robert G. Goldinger, 41-year-old chief of inspection for Convair at the Air Force missile test center here.

DURING ONE of the pre-flight tests of the giant Atlas, it was discovered that a small metal pin 1/4 inch in diameter had broken loose in the missile's fuel system.

Friday's flight could not be scheduled until the pin was found. It was somewhere in the ground fuel supply system, or in the intricate maze of tubing and tanks of the missile itself.

For eight hours, a crew of men went over the Atlas carefully and systematically but without success.

Then Goldinger, a veteran of 13 years of inspecting Convair products for just such tiny but all-important "bugs," had a hunch.

AFTER ORDERING the nose of the missile removed, Goldinger put on an oxygen mask and had himself lowered, head-down, into the cavernous, empty liquid oxygen tank of the Atlas.

When he reached the spot where he suspected the pin might be, he used a flashlight and hand mirror to explore a small, narrow aperture in the tank. After a five-minute search, he found where the pin had lodged.

The story pointed up the difficulty of the task of the crews who must prepare the big missiles for flight. Such a small thing as the missing pin, Convair said, could affect a missile's performance and even cause it to fall short of its goal.

LIKE A JOB: Now's the time to get it! See the columns in Classified.



SEEK EMERGENCY DEFENSE FUNDS

Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas (left) and an assistant John M. Ferry, are shown outside the hearing room in Washington Saturday where they appeared before a closed session of the House Armed Services Committee. The two asked emergency funds for the fiscal year ending June 30.

14 Youths Charged in Car Damage

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Fourteen youths, including five of Glendale College's star athletes, confessed Saturday to taking part in a two-week car wrecking spree which resulted in more than \$15,000 worth of damage, police reported.

Detectives said the youths attacked the automobiles with rocks, hatchets and crowbars and jumped up and down on fenders and car roofs, but did not steal any parts. They said the youths all came from good families and did not give any reason for their action.

Included in the group of suspects were four first-string members of the Glendale College basketball team. They were identified as Richard F. Sundahl, 19; King C. Archer, 20; Maurice Fey, 18, all of Glendale and Newton Green, 18, of Burbank.

Other Glendale College students involved were Marcus Blalack, 19, a star football lineman; James Annin, 18; James Warwick, 19, and Jack Dollard, 19, all of Glendale.

Six other suspects, all from Glendale, were booked. They were identified as Michael Murphy, Allen J. Rosso, William Borst, Robert Lloyd, Gordon Briggs and Robert Printer, all 19.

Library Sets Music Films

An unusual group of music films will be shown at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the films.

"The Trumpet" featuring Rafael Mendez in a 27-minute program will be followed by a half-hour version of "Naughty Marietta."

"Introduction to Jazz," an impressionistic film about jazz music will conclude the screenings. The public is invited.

2nd A-Reactor

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—West Germany's second atomic reactor has been put into operation at the Goethe University here. Another research reactor went into operation recently in Munich.

VANGUARD ROCKET PREPARED

New Satellite Test Nears

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—All signs indicated Saturday that the United States will make its second attempt this week to launch a slim Vanguard rocket carrying in its nose a small test satellite which scientists hope will go into orbit around the earth.

Best guess for the launching is Wednesday—but it is strictly a guess.

The only thing certain here is that no official word of the Vanguard launching is likely to be issued until the 72-foot rocket is soaring toward space. But there are strong indications the attempt is near.

Masons Host Deputy DA

"True Inside Picture of Law Enforcement in Los Angeles County" will be given by Lynn Compton, deputy district attorney since 1951, before members of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

The rocket which will be used to carry the six-inch test satellite—and eventually a 20-inch fully instrumented man-made moon—into space has been successfully flight tested. But when the Navy made the first highly publicized attempt on Dec. 6 to launch the rocket with a small satellite in its nose, Vanguard rose about four inches off its launching pad, lost the thrust of its engines, and toppled over in a great billow of flame. The flop was costly to this country's prestige because Russia already had two satellites whirling in space.

Although the Vanguard project is scientific rather than military, emphatic word has been passed down from Washington since the December failure that there will be "no talk" about the next attempt.

Thus, reporters have had nothing to go on in preparing to cover the next satellite launching except what they see and hear unofficially around the top-secret Air Force test center. But they have picked up enough to flock here during

the last few days, sensing another Vanguard shoot is in the works.

A big indication was Tuesday night's static firing of the rocket, which has been standing for some time in its gantry tower on the cape. Observers could not be sure the static firing had gone off well, since no flame from the engines was visible from beaches five miles away. But it was learned later

the static test was a success. Scientists have emphasized continually that if the test-satellite does not go into orbit the first time it is sent up in the rocket, the test will by no means be a failure. The chief purpose of four scheduled launchings of small satellites is to iron out every bug in order to ascertain perfection when the big satellite is flung up in March.

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Reg. 12.98 to 13.98... **11.00**

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Save On Girls' Cotton T-Shirts

Soft combed cotton knit shirts in an assortment of styles. Choose solid colors, stripes, all washable.
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Hurry in for the finest selection from our group of higher priced sample blouses—some irregulars.
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Choose from white, red or navy. Warm fleece-like inside. Muffler-type pocket in front. Drawstring hood.
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Rayon tricot or cotton panties in white or pastel shades, some with lace trims. Comfortable brief style.
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<h3>Clearance of Girls' Skirts</h3> <p>Select from washable Orlon-Wool blends, washable corduroy, solid colors, plaids, some felt circular skirts.</p> <p>Sizes 7 to 14 3.98 2.98 4.98-5.98 3.98</p> <p>Sizes 3 to 6X Reg. 1.98 1.69 2.98 1.98 3.98 2.98</p>	<h3>Girls' Orlon Cardigan</h3> <p>Long sleeve cardigans of soft, washable Orlon have slight irregularities that save you money, do not affect wear. Crew necks, smart colors.</p> <p>Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. 2.98... 1.00</p>	<h3>Girls' Quilted Car Coats</h3> <p>Water-repellent polished cotton car coats, full cut with warm quilted lining and cleverly trimmed with Tyrolean braid. Red, Tan or Turquoise.</p> <p>Sizes 3 to 6X, Reg. 4.98... 3.98</p> <p>Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. 5.98... 4.98</p>	<h3>Boys' Knit Polo Shirts</h3> <p>Stock up on soft cotton knit short sleeve polo shirts in an assortment of stripes and solid colors. Crew neck or goucho neck styles in Red, Blue, Grey or Brown. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6X.</p> <p>Reg. 2.98 each... 2/1.00</p> <p>Charge your Purchases on Butler's Continuous Account No Money Down — Pay 1/6 Monthly</p>

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Negro Parents Sue Schools Over Segregation

ATLANTA (AP)—A group of Negro parents Saturday filed suit in federal court here seeking to end segregation in Atlanta's public schools.

It was the first attempt to break down the public school pattern in Georgia although other suits have tried to end racial segregation in colleges and on Atlanta's buses.

Gov. Marvin Griffin, an ardent foe of integration, has declared repeatedly that he will close the schools in Georgia before allowing them to integrate.

The attorneys filing the suit on behalf of 10 Negro parents were Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People; Constance Baker Motley, Marshall's associate in New York; and E. E. Moore Jr., Atlanta.

The suit named City School Supt. Miss Ira Jarrell and the nine members of the Board of Education as defendants. It charges them with failing to integrate the schools in keeping with U.S. Supreme Court decisions and asks that they be enjoined from further segregated school operation.

U.S. district court officials said no date has been set for a hearing. They added that ordinarily such injunction actions are given precedence but because of other court commitments a hearing may not be held for a month or more.

No judicial assignment has been announced for the action.

The parents set forth that between June, 1955, and September, 1956, they intermittently petitioned the school authorities to comply with the Supreme Court decrees of May 17, 1954, and May 31, 1955. The officials, they add, not only did not comply but "failed and refused to make an official declaration of their intent."

As a result, they contended, the Negro pupils have been deprived of equal educational opportunities and may suffer irreparable injury if relief is not forthcoming.

Parents bringing the action for their children are Willie Calhoun, Henry L. Harper, Leonard Jackson, Roosevelt Winfrey, Johnny Fears, Dock Putnam, Ralph Swann, David Lester, Hudie McDowell and Mrs. Ruth Smith. Twenty-eight children were listed as minor plaintiffs.

Included with others on the

Board of Education as defendants is Dr. Rufus Clement, Negro member. The others are A. C. Latimer, Ed S. Cook, Allen L. Chaney Jr., L. J. O'Callahan, O. B. T. Brewer, Jr., Glen Frick, Mrs. Clifford N. Ragsdale and Harold Jackson.

New Governor Hits Integration

Okinawans Choosing Naha Mayor Today

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Voters will elect a mayor of Naha today, choosing between two candidates who want this U.S. fortress on Red China's doorstep returned to Japan.

The race is for the top political job on this island, 300 miles from the Red China coast. It pits Tatsuo Taira, a moderate, against Saichi Kaneshi, a leftist who has Communist support.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's new governor, J. Lindsay Almond Jr., held his administration to a firm course against racial integration Saturday and requested authority designed to cope with any Little Rock situation in the state.

He asked the general assembly for power to close any school patrolled by federal troops.

Almond, in his inaugural address, rejected "specific and detailed proposals" for meeting the threat of court-enforced integration. Instead, he repeated his campaign advocacy of a "position of flexibility."

The 59-year-old former state attorney general and congressman took the oath of office on the flag-draped portico of the capitol building designed by Thomas Jefferson. Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgens of the Virginia Supreme Court administered the oath before a crowd of about 3,000.

The new governor pledged his "unremitting efforts . . . toward the end that educational opportunities, though separate, will be fully equal." And on the overall educational program, Almond said he aimed at better schools to meet the challenge of "the Russians' ominous moon."

He recommended a commission to work with him and Virginia's sister states in the interest of states' rights.

IN DEBT, BEATS BABY

Mrs. Peggy Jean Clark, 19, was charged with assault to murder Saturday in Houston, Texas, after admitting she beat her 7-months-old son, Dennis Lloyd (right), while worrying about debts. Man behind Mrs. Clark is a detective. The child is expected to recover, but has a crushed skull and broken nose.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Selassie Names Vatican Envoy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, a Coptic Christian, has named Maj. Mesfin Begashet as his first minister to the Vatican. An American prelate now represents the Vatican at Addis Ababa.

The Vatican's Internunciature (legation) in Ethiopia is headed by Msgr. Joseph McGeough, formerly of New York and more recently a member of the Vatican secretary of state staff. He went to Ethiopia months ago when diplomatic relations were being set up.

A DEDUCTION

Bandits Lose \$2 in Downey Holdup

DOWNEY — Two would-be robbers lost \$2 in an attempted holdup at a service station here Saturday night.

One of the bandits pulled a gun on attendant Carl E. Block, 25, after giving him \$2 for a can of gasoline. He then marched the attendant into the station.

As he was doing so, a customer drove into the station at 7332 Florence Ave., and the two bandits fled.

Nab Smugglers

TEHRAN (AP)—Iranian police say they have captured a gang in the Khorassan district smuggling opium from the Afghanistan border in government-owned cars.

Norstad to Speak

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander, allied powers, Europe, will address a Los Angeles World Affairs Council luncheon Monday at Biltmore Bowl.

Turncoat Diplomat's Wife Tired of Russia

(Continued From Page A-1)

Switzerland in 1953—two years after her husband, 43, and fellow diplomat Guy Burgess fled from London to Moscow. Their whereabouts was unknown for years. The Pictorial first reported in 1955 that the pair was in Moscow working for the Soviet Foreign Ministry. In 1956 they confirmed this at a news conference.

The Pictorial said Mrs. Maclean has been "living a nightmare" and parted with her husband "because of his drinking." She was described as making frantic efforts to persuade her relatives to do all they can to get the children—Fergus, 12, Donald, 10, and Melinda, 6, out of Russia.

Maclean was reported by the Pictorial to have lost his job in the Soviet foreign languages department.

Some political observers in the West have suggested that Maclean is responsible for the

wording of many Kremlin notes to the Atlantic allies.

THE EX-BRITISH diplomat once worked in the British embassy in Washington and was head of the American department of the Foreign Office in London. He defected Eastward after making it known to colleagues that he opposed much of Western foreign policy.

But the Pictorial story said the Russians now "appear to have washed their hands of him."

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Warm cotton flannelette tailored pajamas and Granny-style gowns in fine assortment of charming floral prints. Save now on this attractive sleepwear. Sizes 34 to 40.

Semi-Annual Sale of Famous "Lovable" Bras

Reg. 1.00 WHITE COTTON Spiral Stitch or Circle Stitch 2/1.49 89c	Reg. 1.50 "LANOLIZED" White Cotton "Ringlet" 2/2.59 1.39	Reg. 2.00 PADDED White Cotton "Add-Vantage" 2/3.50 1.79
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Basic bra with lined underwire, adjustable straps. A 32 to 34; B 32 to 36; C 34 to 40.

The bra with the beauty treatment . . . fully lined 4-section cup in A 32 to 34; B 32 to 36; C 34 to 40.

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Emotional Age Gauged by Physician's Needle

CHICAGO (AP)—A Milwaukee physician asserts you can just about tell how much a child has matured emotionally by his ability to take the needle, the doctor's needle, that is.

Dr. Karl E. Kassowitz of Milwaukee Children's Hospital reports this in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn.

After a study of 113 cases, he concludes that a child's response to having a shot is a good clue to emotional maturity.

All children must learn self-control and develop pride in their "toughness," he said.

By the age of 8 or 9 years, he said, "any lack of compliance or any exhibition of emotional imbalance is encountered in less than 30 per cent of cases and may, therefore, be considered as a clue to an underlying neurosis."

Payment on Hoover Dam Lags

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has been told that repayment of the federal investment in Hoover Dam and its power plant from energy charges was deficient by \$6,219,564 on May 31, 1956.

In an audit report on the Reclamation Bureau's Lower Colorado River projects, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said the deficiency, as compared with payout schedules, would have been greater except for revenues totaling \$6,682,413 from the sale of secondary power.

THE \$6,219,564 deficit did not include interest of about \$1,795,000 on the deficiency.

The Boulder Canyon Project Adjustment Act provides for the repayment of federal advances for the construction of Hoover Dam and the power plant over a 50-year period ending May 31, 1957, with interest at 3 per cent.

Of the original \$159,022,941 advance and \$67,176,091 interest, the audit report said \$134,186,971 remained unpaid as of June 30 1956.

Former Pilot. Classified Ad Reveals Sex Change

LONDON (AP)—A wartime woman ferry pilot announced Saturday in the personals column of the Times of London that she has become a man.

The personals announcement read: "Ferguson—The register containing particulars of the birth of Irene Joy Ferguson, of Holden Road, London, N. 12, has been corrected to read 'male' instead of 'female' and 'Jonathan' instead of 'Irene Joy.' (Signed) Jonathan Ferguson."

Born in Northern Ireland, Ferguson joined the Ministry of Supply in 1941 and is now a chief experimental officer in the field of aircraft research and development.

The sex change will not affect the status of the ministry appointment, it was announced.

GEN. HODGES IS UNIQUE At 97, He's the Oldest Grad of West Point

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry Clay Hodges Jr., USA (ret.), is a unique West Pointer.

Hodges was 97 years, eight months and 22 days old Saturday. Today he establishes a record as the oldest living graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

Saturday he tied the longevity record established by Maj. Gen. George Sears Greene, class of 1823, who died in 1899.

Hodges, an infantryman most of his 39 active years in the Army, took the event calmly. He told newsmen who asked him for his reaction:

"It's a lot of damn nonsense. Folks who have known Gen. Hodges since he came to live in Stamford noticed a twinkle in his eye as he said this to newsmen. He has a certain sternness which he saves just for the press, they said.

THE GENERAL SAID he does not like undue noise about himself. "Publicity and I don't sleep in the same bed," he said.

While he's 97 years old, his friends refuse to describe him as an old soldier. He failed to make an appointment this morning because he had gone downtown to a barbershop. Acquaintances say he is as spry as a recruit.

Gen. Hodges keeps in touch with current events, and has ready answers for most questions. An annual visitor to West Point graduation ceremonies (where he rates an extra, snappy salute), the general says the school now is "very much improved" over 1881, the year he was graduated. It's more liberal now, he said.

AS FOR THE CURRENT military situation in Washington, where three generals have criticized the administration in the past week, Gen. Hodges says: "I don't think it's the military man's province to talk out like that. It's out of his line."

Born in Fort Vancouver, Wash., Gen. Hodges entered the Army as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He served at many forts in the United States, and commanded the 39th Infantry

Riddleberger Leaves Belgrade

BELGRADE (AP)—James Riddleberger, former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, left Saturday night for Washington.

Riddleberger served as ambassador in Belgrade for more than four years. After briefings in Washington, he will take up his new post as ambassador to Greece.

The new United States ambassador to Yugoslavia, Karl L. Rankin, is expected to arrive here early next month. He formerly served as ambassador to Taipei.

Romanian President Is Maurer

VIENNA (AP)—Foreign Minister Ion Gheorghe Maurer Saturday was elected president of Communist Romania and pledged to keep the country as firmly tied to Moscow as ever.

The Romanian parliament in Bucharest chose Maurer, whose family originally came from Germany, to succeed the late Dr. Petru Groza, who died Jan. 7 after a long illness.

Radio Bucharest reported the election and details of Maurer's acceptance speech. It failed to say whether the election was unanimous by the 423 members of the Grand National Assembly Parliament.

In his inaugural address, Maurer promised to "use all his strength for a firm collaboration with the socialist countries and the Soviet Union," the state radio said.

Maurer is little known in the west. A man in his fifties, he joined the Communist Party of Romania in 1937 and held several minor parliamentary and party posts after World War II. He was named minister of foreign affairs on July 13, 1957.

The new president was not considered a member of the top Romanian party leadership.

Injured Pilot Given Aid

LAMONT, Wash. (AP)—A Whitman County town. University of Idaho student who survived the crash of a light plane strapped his injured legs together, pulled himself from the wreckage and then lay five hours awaiting help. One leg was broken, as was his jaw.

Gregory Knapp, 22, Harrington, Wash., was found near the wreckage of the Cessna 140 where the plane appeared to have hit, the farmer said.

Swannack said Knapp had strapped his legs together with his belt and then had pulled himself away from the wreckage. He lay some distance from where the plane appeared to have hit, the farmer said.

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With Blood Count, Heart & Urine Tests & Complete Physical Exam.

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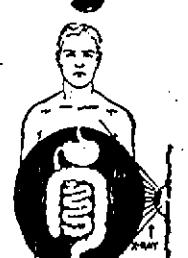
Toxemia	Nervousness	Rheumatism	Heart Trouble
Anemia	Neuritis	Asthma	Liver Disorders
Ulcers	Arthritis	Skin Diseases	Kidney Disorders
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California Furniture Shops—Pilgrim Finish
LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM BEDROOM } **20% Discount**
NEVER BEFORE REDUCED TO THIS EXTENT

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BEDROOM DINING ROOM } **33 1/3% Discount**
ALL PIECES REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT

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BEDROOM DINING ROOM } **25% Discount**
ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S FOREMOST MANUFACTURERS

BEDDING VALUES FOR THIS SALE

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Guaranteed for 15 yrs. Full or twin size.
Reg. 139.00 Now **89.50**

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LAMPS
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1/2 PRICE

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Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

\$6.99 a pair
Black or brown. Indicate 1/2 size smaller than usual size

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32 Russians Start Antarctic Trek, Hope to Out-Dash Hillary

LONDON (AP)—A band of 32 Russians trekked across the frozen Antarctic Saturday in an attempt to win "polar glory" by going Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand one better and reaching the "pole of inaccessibility."

Their goal is nowhere near the South Pole which the conqueror of Mt. Everest reached last week. It is, by definition, the farthest point inland from any of the Antarctic coasts.

The 32 Russians set out from their main base at Mirny on Dec. 27, two days after Hillary began his "hell-bent" race of the U.S. navy base at the South Pole.

The Soviet Tass news agency reported the Russians have found the going relatively easy thus far and reached their first inland base of Pionerskaya three days ago. As of Saturday, they had covered 300 miles.

But ahead of them lies 520 miles to the magnetic pole and another 600 miles to their destination. Three bases, including one at the magnetic pole will be set up on the way.

They will not cross paths with Britain's Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his 11 companions still struggling towards the South Pole naval base from the Weddell Sea coast.

The Britons had an estimated nine days of travel left across dangerous crevasses. American and other western antarctic experts added their voices to Hillary's in warning Fuchs by radio against trying to make his eventual goal—a cross-continental trek of 2,000 miles before the Antarctic winter sets in next March.

The Russians, like Fuchs and the Hillary expedition, are using tractors specially designed for crossing snow and ice. They have 10 tractors and 20 light sledges, carrying 500 tons of equipment and supplies. A radio is included.

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Vivian Fuchs, British antarctic expedition leader, has pushed another 30 miles towards the South Pole, the expedition's London headquarters learned Saturday night.

Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealand mountain climber who has already reached the pole from another direction, messaged that Fuchs traveled 30 miles Friday in 15 below zero cold at an altitude of 7,800 feet.

"Six miles very rough but surface improving; dogs still in company," Hillary's message said.

Fuchs rejected Hillary's advice to call off the remainder of his trip. He has said he hopes to reach the pole by next Friday.

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



GREAT January Sale



ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE

Monday, Jan. 13 thru Saturday, Jan. 18, save up to \$1.05 on every box of

seamless stockings

all sheer sandal foot (reg. \$1.95) **\$1.65**, 3 prs. **\$4.80**

sheer heel demi-toe (reg. \$1.65) **\$1.35**, 3 prs. **\$3.90**

stretch sheer (reg. \$1.65) **\$1.35**, 3 prs. **\$3.90**

microfilm mesh (reg. \$1.50) **\$1.25**, 3 prs. **\$3.60**

reinforced sheer (reg. \$1.50) **\$1.25**, 3 prs. **\$3.60**

service sheer (reg. \$1.35) **\$1.15**, 3 prs. **\$3.30**

short, medium and long

colors: south pacific, baby rose and shell



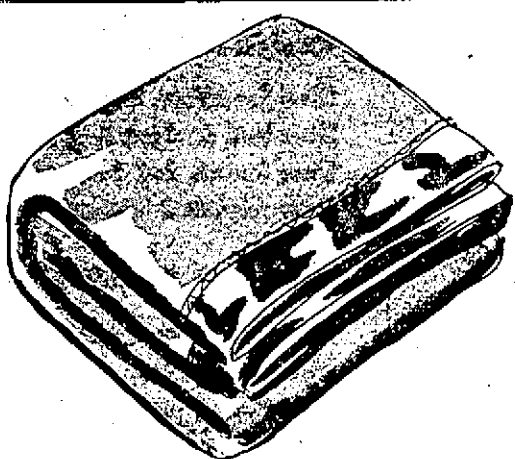
CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS

LABOR FREE 2.88

select from over 3,500 yards
reg. 6.00 fabrics

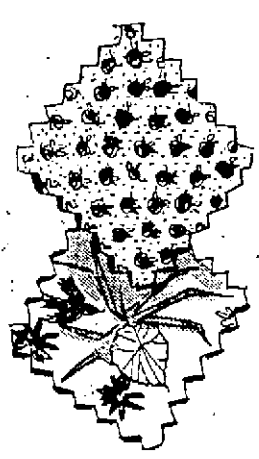
The sale you've been waiting for. All new, heavy weight materials in lovely florals, moderns and provincials. Over 200 different patterns and colors to choose from. All 48" or wider.

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



JANUARY WHITE SALE

- 15.95 100% VIRGIN ACRYLAN BLANKET
Big, beautiful 72x90 Acrylan blanket with all nylon binding. Guaranteed forever against moth damage. Pink, blue, beige, lemon, mint **10.95**
- 49c IMPORTED LINT FREE KITCHEN TOWELS
Approximately 30" square, first quality, super absorbent towels in a blend of 58% linen, 42% rayon. All white with colored borders. Quick drying **4/1.00**
- 89c FINE CANNON BATH TOWELS
Husky and absorbent, first quality Cannon towels in matching ensembles. Choice of 7 decorator colors **69c**
- 29c 12x12 washcloth **19c**
- 59c 15x25 hand towel **39c**



SCOOP! SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE ON FINE COTTONS

reg. 89c to 1.29 yd. **49c**

All in useable lengths and reduced to save you 20c to 90c a yard—and look at the fabrics. Printed cottons, solid color cotton satins, printed cotton satins.

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MEN'S SLACK SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

1000 pairs of new slacks from our regular resource at sensational savings. Every pair is guaranteed first quality. Alterations FREE.

ALL-WOOL SLACKS

values from 14.95 to 16.95
2 pr. 19.00 9.99 pr.

Fine gabardines, flannels and worsteds, every pair a fine value. Heavy drill pockets, slim-fit pleats. California styled, continuous waistbands, rustproof zippers. Sizes 29-42.

100% WOOL WORSTED FLANNELS, SILKY SHEEN GABARDINES

usually sold from 16.95 to 22.50
2 pr. 25.00 12.99 pr.

California styled worsted flannels tailored with turned waistbands, split curtains, line drill pockets, slim flat pleats. Worsted flannels in charcoal, Cambridge grey, char brown & med. tan. Gabardines in brown, tan & grey. Sizes 29-42.

IMPORTED GABARDINES FINE 15 1/2-OZ. TWILL

reg. 25.00
2 pr. 33.00 16.99 pr.

Self faced waistband, pleated curtains, French fly and fine quality deluxe trim lining. Set-on waistband in front, continuous in back. Dark grey, med. grey, dark brown, med. tan. Sizes 29-42.

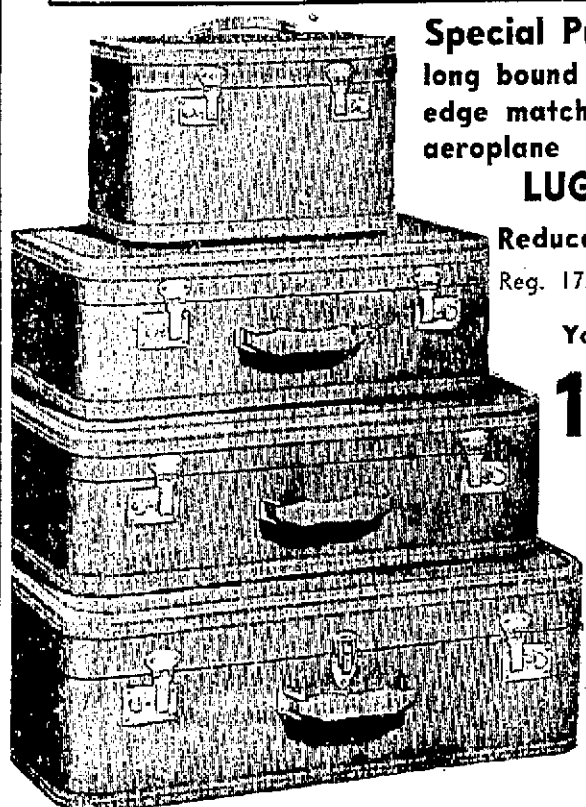
MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



JANTZEN PADDED BRA 2.95

The perfect bust normalizer bra now at reduced price. So comfortably cut—in white nylon. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B cups.

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Special Purchase! long bound bumper edge matched aeroplane LUGGAGE

Reduced to 60%
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Your Choice **11.99**

Each Famous brand in matched sets. Note special features: All plywood construction, deluxe interiors. Polished brass looks.

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Weekend Cases	17.95	11.99	Pullman Cases	19.95	11.99
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29" Family Cases	29.95	Now 11.99
Drumside Men's 2 Suits	17.95	Now 11.99
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No charge for initials Plus Fed.-excise tax



FUR-BLEND SWEATERS NOVELTY & CLASSIC STYLES

6.99

Luxurious, kitten soft sweaters, 60% lambswool, 30% fur fiber, 10% nylon. Novelty or classic slip-ons and cardigans in pink, melon, gold, charcoal, beige, white, shrimp. Sizes 34-40.

Reg. 8.95 to 12.95

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RECORD DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

diamond needles **40% discount**

LPs, some new, some demonstration copies. Limited quantity. Special price. Also other department values.

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TOTS' & GIRLS' DRESSES

VALUES TO 10.95

Close-outs and samples from a California manufacturer known for quality fabrics, excellent tailoring, and hi styling. Truly a beautiful group including nylons, taffetas and dressy cottons. Many styles and colors to choose from.

3 to 6X **2.99**

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Phone Company, Union Agree on New Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) wound up a marathon 30-hour negotiating session Saturday with a new wage agreement averting a nationwide strike of long distance telephone operators.

Daily negotiations that began Dec. 9 came to an end with announcement of wage increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 for operators and \$1 to \$3 for maintenance men employed by A.T.&T. in 42 states and the District of Columbia.

The contract, covering 25,000 workers, 40 per cent of them long distance operators, still must be ratified by union members. But the union's chief negotiator gave her full endorsement to the new pact.

THE UNION'S contract with the company expired at midnight, Jan. 3, and the workers have been poised for a walkout at any moment since then.

George F. Sparks, assistant vice president of the A.T.&T., said the new contract would run for 16 months, a month longer than the old agreement. The union had wanted a 12-month contract.

Sparks said the agreement would become effective Feb. 10, if ratified by the union membership. It will run until June 10, 1959. It will not be retroactive to the date of expiration of the old contract. The terms of the old contract will be in force until the new agreement goes into effect.

The union had demanded a flat \$3-a-week wage increase for operators now receiving \$43 to \$70.50 a week, and a flat increase of \$3 to \$5 for maintenance workers receiving \$43.50 to \$119 a week.

Workers covered are employed in every state except New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, South Dakota, Montana and Nevada.

Two Escape When Plane Noses Over

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A Downey pilot and his passenger escaped injury when their light plane nosed over during a forced landing on a freshly plowed field here Saturday.

The pilot was identified as Stanley P. McColman, 25, of 8709 Alameda St., Downey. His passenger was listed as Thomas W. Linermore, 20, of Bell.

The plane, owned by Scott Aero Service, Long Beach, developed engine trouble, and McColman brought the plane down in a field just off Highway 39 near Wintersburg Ave.

He charged in a speech delivered eight days ago but made public Saturday that the Communists he allowed to flourish "are going to cut my throat, but I am ready to die for my country."

Western circles here regarded the development as one of the most important for the free world in southeast Asia in years.

More than 5,000 shouting banner carrying workers marched on the royal palace cheering their support for the

Prince of Cambodia Turns Against Reds

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk Saturday disclosed he has turned against the Communists he previously had patronized.

Prince Sihanouk is the dominant political personality in this former French possession in Indochina. He abdicated as king to become premier. At times he retires from that post to serve only as leader of his Popular Socialist Community Party (PSC). No matter what job he occupies, he remains the leader of the country.

Leaders of the demonstrators carried petitions urging the government to "guard against Moscow and Peiping propaganda and maintain the absolute neutrality of the kingdom." They said the workers of Cambodia "reject Communist and Vietnamese subversion."

Wives Take Picket Line in Bus Row

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wives of about 50 bus drivers picketed the Metropolitan Coach Lines terminal in El Monte Saturday to demonstrate their support of union demands in the six-week strike against four transit lines that has affected 300,000 Southern California commuters.

William K. Barham, vice president of Lodge 390 of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the women staged the 4-hour demonstration because "we want to get the fact over to the public that the drivers' wives are not trying to get their husbands to go back to work until the situation is settled."

Meanwhile, negotiations in the strike against Metro and its subsidiary, Asbury Rapid Transit System, were scheduled to resume Monday as management continued a study of the latest proposal submitted by the union.

Monnet Leaves Paris

PARIS (AP)—Jean Monnet left Paris by plane Saturday night for New York to open negotiations for credits to keep the French economy running.

Meet Kay Thomson from Max Factor
at Buffums' Long Beach

Monday through Friday, Jan. 13-17

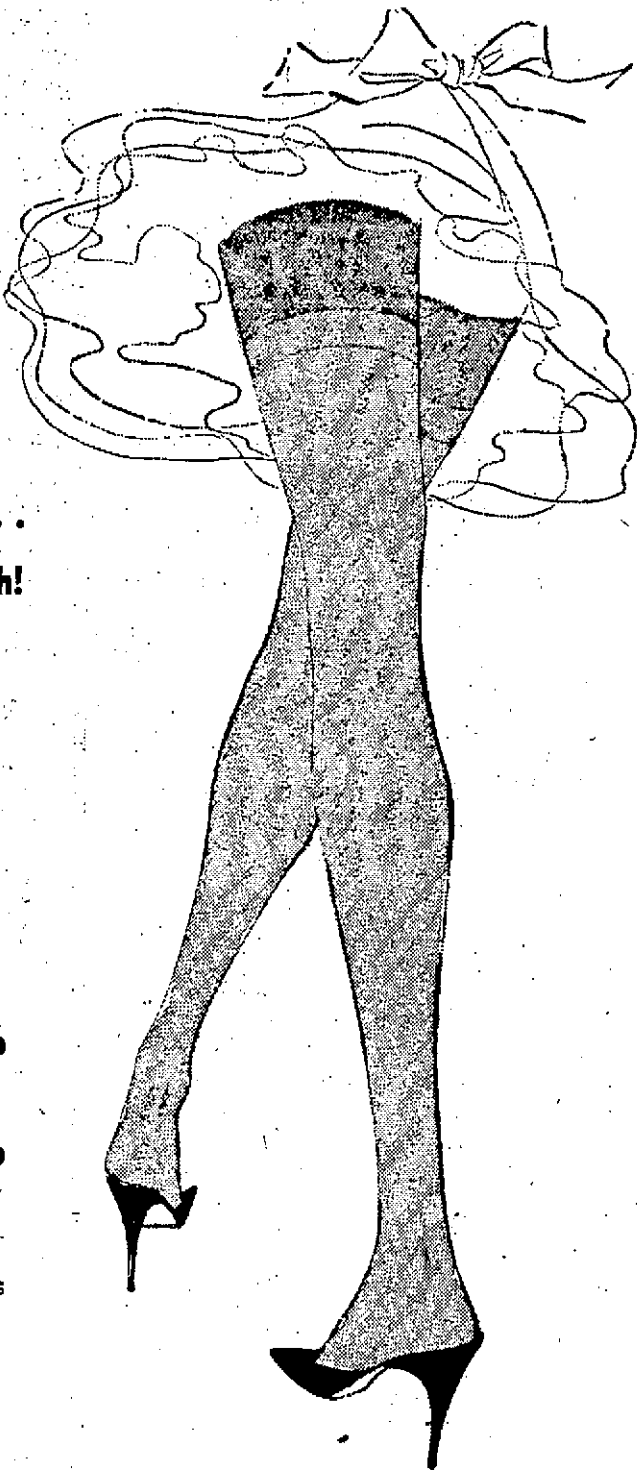


She will have the answers to these all-important beauty questions —
"What can I do about dry skin?"
"Can I learn to apply eye make-up?"
"What can I do about dark circles?"
"What can Hi-Fi make-up do for me?"
Kay Thomson brings you the answers—right from Max Factor himself — as well as new ways to solve other beauty problems! Plan to come in and meet Kay Thomson — for free consultation!

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Long Beach • Santa Ana



gives your budget a boost
with **Hanes Annual Sale...**
January 13th thru 18th!

Save up to \$1.05 on each box
of these proportioned seamless!

The shades are just right for Spring wardrobes —
South Pacific, Bali Rose, and Shell!
The proportions are just right for every leg —
Short, 8 1/2-10, Medium, 8 1/2-11, Long, 9 1/2-11.
The styles are just right for every occasion!

Sheer Sandalfoot, Reg. 1.95.....**1.65**, 3 prs. **4.80**
Sheer heel, demi toe, Reg. 1.65.....**1.35**, 3 prs. **3.90**
Sheer Stretch, Reg. 1.65.....**1.35**, 3 prs. **3.90**
Sheer reinforced heel and toe, Reg. 1.50 **1.25**,
3 prs. **3.60**
Service Sheer, Reg. 1.35 **1.15**, 3 prs. **3.30**

NOW is the time to choose your complete
hosiery wardrobe... buy the styles you want in boxes
of three pairs—and make the savings count!
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Annual Half Price Sale! Dorothy Gray Creams!

Right at the time when weather
plays havoc with your skin —
here is your beauty care!

Hormone Hand Cream contains
vital units of hormones to help
restore the 'young look' to hands.
Reg. 2.50, 4-oz. size, **1.25***

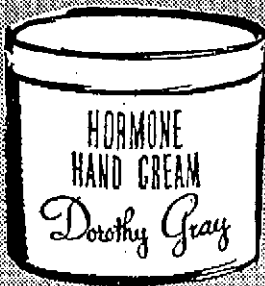
Special Dry Skin Lotion has all of today's
great beauty discoveries to benefit
dry skin! Moistens! Protects!
Reg. \$2, 12-oz., **\$1***

Cellogen Hormone Cream benefits
maturing skin with natural hormones,
rejuvenating its appearance!
Reg. \$5, 4-oz., **2.50***

Special Dry Skin Mixture softens rough
flakiness, keeps skin naturally moist!
Reg. 2.50, **1.25***. Reg. \$4, **\$2***

* plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Ogilvie Sisters Creme Set and "Lanallure" Creme Set

Reg. 1.25 **Special, 75c* each**

"Lanallure" Creme Set, with lanolin —
magic make-up for the hair! When applied
after shampooing, hair becomes more
manageable... lan-o-lovelier!

Creme Set helps counteract dryness
when applied to hair ends, induces lustrous
waving. Makes hair easier to arrange.
Don't miss this Ogilvie Sisters Special Offer —
effective for a LIMITED TIME ONLY!

* plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



'Surprise' UAW Bid Awaited

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News reported Saturday the United Auto Workers has called a 200-man steering committee into secret sessions to pass on a surprise proposal and package of economic demands to be placed before the Big Three auto companies.

The union said Friday it had an "important" announcement to make Monday but declined to indicate the nature.

The steering committee is made up from the union caucus and is expected to wield considerable influence at the special convention in Detroit Jan. 22-24 when delegates review demands to be made on the auto companies at the start of contract negotiations in March.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, has said repeatedly that "substantial" wage increases are needed to boost the workers' purchasing power and some UAW board members have been reported talking pay hikes of up to 24 cents an hour.

At the union's last regular convention last spring, a shorter work week headed the list of demands to be made at the opening of the 1958 contract talks. But the News said the emphasis on increased purchasing power has prompted speculation that the union might drop its drive for a shorter work week.

The meeting of the steering committee in Detroit Saturday followed a week-long conference of the UAW's 25-man executive board.

Flees Sharks in 22-Hour Swim, Safe

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—An American seaman who survived a 22-hour swim in the shark-infested sea off Mozambique arrived here Saturday by plane.

Charles Burton, 30, of New Orleans, slipped and fell overboard, unnoticed by fellow crew members aboard the Elizabeth Lykes, two days before Christmas.

The 8,181-ton ship proceeded on its voyage to Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika.

BURTON, A GOOD swimmer, struck out for the nearest beach, about eight miles away. During the late afternoon, Burton said he saw a large shark. It followed him for some time but never got very close, he said.

Swimming and resting by turns throughout the night, Burton got to shore 22 hours after he fell overboard.

Exhausted and suffering from exposure, the seaman was discovered by natives who turned him over to government officials.

He spent the next week in Mozambique Hospital, after which he was flown here.

Bishop Raps Scientists' 'Arrogance'

CUBBINGTON, England (AP)—An Anglican bishop declared Saturday many of the world's scientists are arrogant men and said he felt sick with alarm for the future of this space age.

"The Soviet earth satellites were the summit of man's scientific skill and might well be the portent of his self-destruction," said Dr. Cuthbert Bardsley, bishop of Coventry.

Unfortunately, he told a church meeting, the "intellectual pride and arrogance of some scientists is not limited to the Soviet Union."

"YOU HAVE ONLY to listen to some of our scientists on the air to gain the impression that they, in their cleverness, are divine," the bishop said. "The arrogance of some of these men makes one sick with alarm—for pride is so often a prelude to disaster."

Dr. Bardsley said the current so-called technological civilization will be destroyed like all other civilizations of the past unless Western man learns the lesson of humility.

"Scientists," he added, "should not forget that they are not discovering anything, but are uncovering a great deal that was already there."

England-Russia Routes to Open

LONDON (AP)—Tourists will be able to take their own cars to Russia next summer without making the long trek through Europe.

The official Soviet travel agency Intourist told the automobile association here that new tourist routes will be opened from Helsinki through Leningrad to Moscow and from the Romanian border through Kiev to Moscow.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



boys' wear big deal specials

polished cotton ivy slacks

Tapered legs, full weight, buckle back, tan or black; waists 23-29. Sizes 6-18. 3.98 value 2.99

cotton knit ski pajamas

Soft brushed cotton, in popular blue, grey, maize contrasting trim. 4-12. 2.99 value 2.29, 2/4.50

tom sawyer flannel shirts

Sanforized, soft sueded cotton flannels, plaids, checks, colors galore. 6-18. 2.98 value 1.99

short sleeve sport shirts

Sanforized woven cotton ginghams, single needle tailoring, pleated yoke backs, plaids, neats. 6-18. 1.99-2.99 values 1.39, 3/4.00

for graduation prep all wool dress suits

32.95 value. Sizes 15-20 24.95 Fine all-wool suits, Ivy styled, 3-button models, solids, stripes.

prep all wool sport coats

19.95 value. Sizes 13-20 13.99 Our own quality brand, Rockweave, all-wool sport coats, in stripes, plaids, checks, 3-button ivy styling.

may co. means... convenient charge accounts. There are 5 plans to choose from, all designed with your budget in mind.

May Co. Lakewood 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Order Board Open 8:30

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

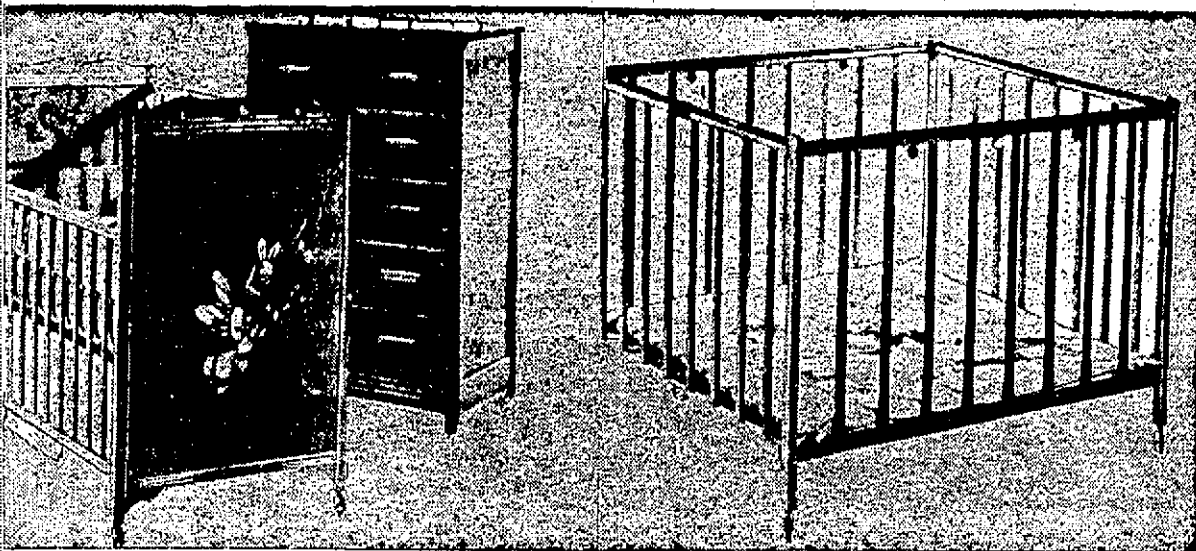
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone. See service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under 1.00. See handling charge for C.O.D.'s.



baby sale

wonderful savings on all layette and furniture needs at may co.

Yes, your heir(ess) apparent can be toggled from head to toe... and made comfortable as royalty... from our complete infants' departments. Budget-minded Dad will be pleased with our tiny prices, too.

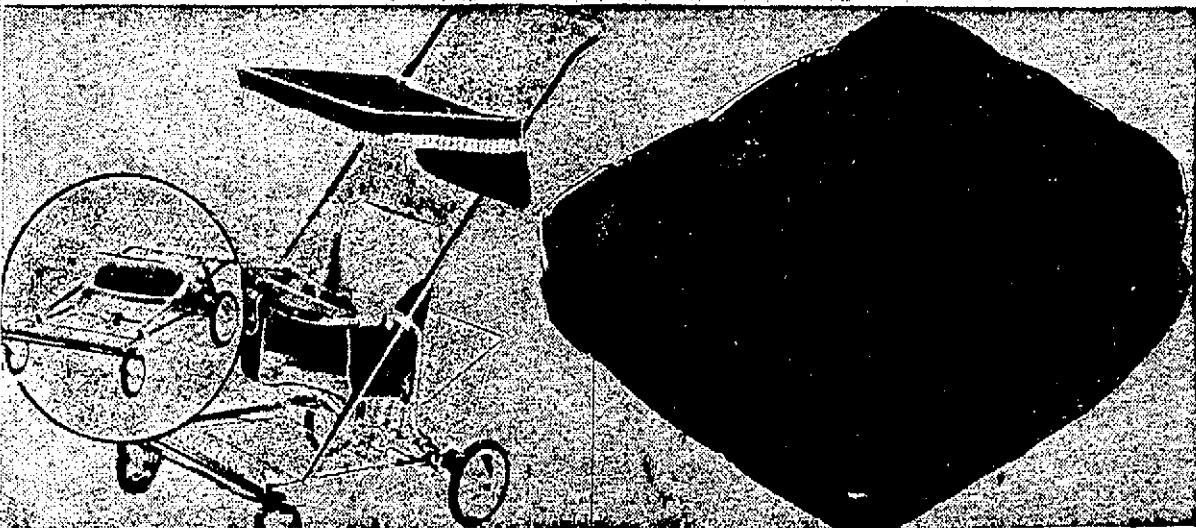


furniture set

reg. 55.48 39.00 Set includes double drop side Lullabye crib in birch or white with innerpring mattress by famous maker. Reg. 39.98 crib separately 29.99 Matching 5-drawer Lullabye chest, reg. 34.98 49.99

play pen and pad

reg. 17.95 14.99 Hardwood play pen is 7" off floor for baby's protection against drafts. 4.98 Stencil clown print pad in blue, pink, maize 3.99



fold-a-siesta

reg. 22.95 17.99 Foot rest is adjustable, canopy is removable. Completely collapsible Fold-a-Siesta has telescoping handle, swing-away basket, double safety lock. Green only.

nylon print comforter

reg. 7.98 4.99 Carousel print cover, dacron filled, 36x45 size. This non-allergic, non-matting comforter washes easily, dries fast. In white, pink, maize ground.

layette

- 3.50 Baby Aristocrat gauze diapers, highly absorbent 2.99
- 3.50 Baby Aristocrat Birdseye diapers, 27x27, fine 2.99
- 3.25-2.98 May Co. gauze diapers or Birdseye, 27x27 2.49
- 69c Baby Aristocrat pull-over, cotton diaper tab 59c
- 79c Baby Aristocrat tie shirt, diaper tab 69c
- 1.29 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit gown or wrapper, white or pastel 99c
- 89c Baby Aristocrat cotton knit sacque, smocked 79c
- 1.29 Flannel kimono or square, white or pastel 99c
- 3.98 Fine heavy quality cotton blanket, 36x50, wide rayon satin bound, white or pastel 2.99
- 2.98 3-pc. terry slumber-kin, jacket, bootie 1.99
- 1.29 Cotton fitted crib sheet, white, little or no ironing 99c
- 89c Baby Aristocrat receiving blanket, 30x40, plaid or solid w/stripes. White or pastel 79c
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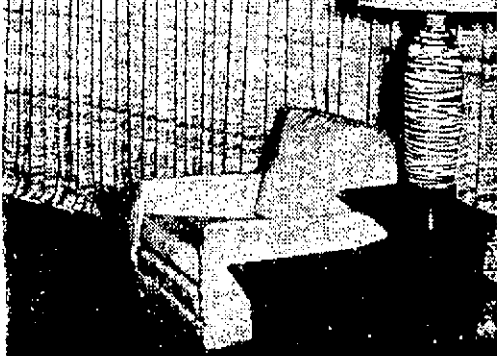
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Ol' Harry Still Same Ol' Harry

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman arrived in New York Saturday with a few biting comments on the Eisenhower administration.

Of President Eisenhower's State of the Union address, he said:

"It was a good message, but it was a little late... it is unfortunate but nobody has done anything up until now."

"Of interservice rivalry in the Pentagon:

"Eisenhower as commander-in-chief has not coordinated the chiefs of staff."

Of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's retirement as chief of Army research:

"He must be a good man if he's quitting."

OF SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles' reluctance to resume talks with Russia:

"Well, Dulles and I have never agreed on policy... We can't lose anything by talking to the Russians."

Of criticism of the Truman administration blaming it for missile lags:

"Is there anything that has not been blamed on my administration in the past five years?"

Truman appeared to be in fine fettle as he stepped from an air liner that brought him to La Guardia Airport from Kansas City. He was met by his daughter, Margaret, and her husband, Clifton Daniel.

The former President is scheduled to make several speeches and receive three awards during a five-day New York visit.



RELUCTANT FLOWER GIRL

Two-year-old Judy O'Grady was supposed to present Harry S. Truman with a bouquet of flowers as he arrived at La Guardia Airport, New York, Saturday for speaking engagements. Judy, who liked the flowers so much she parted with them only after considerable coaxing.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Collegian's Talk Sets Record

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Tom Schooley, 21, Ohio Wesleyan University speech junior from Flint, Mich., Saturday night topped the congressional filibuster record set a year ago by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC).

Schooley finished his marathon talking stint before a growing crowd in his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 7:45 p.m., 24 hours and 45 minutes after he started in order to win bets totaling \$65.

The husky student bettered by 27 minutes the filibuster record made by Thurmond when he attempted to defeat civil rights legislation. He followed the rules of the House of Representatives by remaining on his feet, talking steadily on the subject of "My Own Life" and consuming only limited quantities of water and dextrose tablets.

The last minute before he quit, Schooley thanked the fraternity housemother and cook,

and his fellow students. Then he went to take a shower before being interviewed in a telephone conversation which showed that his voice still was firm and strong.

Schooley said he was not prepared to accept any challenges from other campus boys, should the talkathon develop into a college fad. At least two challenges were issued while Schooley was on his feet.

The fraternity boy said he

did the endurance talk "just to see if I could do it." The idea, he said, arose Wednesday over dinner when a group of fraternity brothers started talking about lengthy speeches and congressional filibusters.

Schooley said he could beat the Thurmond record. Friends bet him \$5 and \$10 each, totaling \$65.

Many outsiders joined the crowd as Schooley talked and talked. When he ended, he was talking in front of a microphone over a national radio network.

Schooley's voice weakened a bit Saturday morning, but was bolstered by an extra helping of dextrose tablets and cheering of his fraternity brothers.

He quickly got his second wind and kept on talking until he was told he had topped Thurmond's record.

General Chennault in Hospital

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lung cancer grounded the old Flying Tiger Saturday, but Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was still fighting.

The leathery general, a legend of indestructibility, entered Ochsner Foundation Hospital here to be treated for an indefinite period by Dr. Alton Ochsner, famed surgeon and authority on cancer.

Chennault, 67, revealed in Formosa on Christmas Eve that he had suffered cancer and undergone an operation for removal of part of his left lung.

He flew to the United States this week for a visit to his home at Monroe, La., and a medical checkup later at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

But, an aid disclosed, Chennault had suffered a lung hemorrhage "in recent days."

From San Francisco he flew directly to New Orleans to place himself under Ochsner's care.

Chennault and his Chinese wife, Anna, and their two daughters arrived in San Francisco Friday from Formosa.

He arrived in New Orleans at 8:56 a.m. after a flight from Dallas, Tex. His wife and daughters are in Monroe.

United Press about his cancer condition. Chennault said Ochsner promised "to keep you alive until we find a cure."

Chennault and his Chinese wife, Anna, and their two daughters arrived in San Francisco Friday from Formosa.

He arrived in New Orleans at 8:56 a.m. after a flight from Dallas, Tex. His wife and daughters are in Monroe.

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Johnston Given Foreign Aid Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Movie Executive Eric Johnston got another special assignment from President Eisenhower Saturday. This time to stimulate "public awareness" of the need for foreign aid to backstop American security.

Johnston was given the non-titled job of calling a bipartisan Washington conference of business and other leaders to convey to the people a "full flow of information on the foreign aspects of our national security."

The handsome head of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, a former special ambassador to the Middle East, said at the White House he would call a two-day conference soon of 600 to 700 leaders of private organizations, including veterans, women, labor, farm, business and religious groups.

REPUBLICAN AND Democratic leaders in and out of Congress will be asked to participate, Johnston said. In response to questions he said it was likely that invitations would go to former Presidents Hoover and Truman and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

Eisenhower's letter to Johnston, asking him to undertake the assignment, was made public by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty in the presence of Johnston. Hagerty called attention to that part of the President's State of the Union message Thursday which called for bolstering mutual security efforts to counter a "massive economic offensive" by the Soviets against the free world.

Eisenhower said in that message that in future proposals for economic aid he would stress a greater use of repayable loans. He added the objective is to encourage shifting



ERIC JOHNSTON.
He'll Call Conference

in the aid program to the use of private capital sources as fast as possible.

EISENHOWER told Johnston he had had many inquiries about future plans for foreign aid, and added:

"Without full public awareness it is difficult for the nation to put forward maximum effort and obtain maximum results." Johnston said people have a rather clear understanding of what is needed for military security, but that confusion, misunderstanding and differences of opinion revolve about economic aid.

He said the Washington conference will be addressed by the President, Vice President Nixon, members of the cabinet, and leaders of both parties.

PACIFIC CRASH MYSTERY

CAB Probe to Reveal Air Disaster Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said Saturday night it is about to unfold some climactic evidence on why a Pan American airliner crashed in the Pacific last Nov. 8, killing 44.

It said: "The CAB on Wednesday will climax two months of diligent searching for the answer with a public hearing at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. "If we find the answer, it will be a product of modern technology and an estimated 9,500 man-hours of plain, hard work.

"If we do not succeed, it will be because the mute evidence of 19 bodies (which were recovered) and 72 pieces of wreckage, the largest of which was a 4x7 foot piece of bulkhead, simply did not tell the story." The wreckage was returned from the Pacific aboard the Long Beach-based carrier Philippine Sea.

THE CAB SAID its technicians will testify as follows: "That recovered parts showed no evidence of cabin fire, and would have had there been one;

"That the same would be true of a bomb or vapor explosion;

"That a brief fire occurred on the water after impact; "That no untoward amount of life insurance had been purchased by any occupant of the plane."

It also said witnesses would report on technical indications that there was no "thrown prop" and that the plane may have dragged its starboard wing into the water, rather than have plunged in a steep dive.

THE QUESTION of life insurance was raised partly because of the Oct. 6, 1955, crash of a United Airlines plane in Colorado. The son of one of the 66 persons aboard who were killed was convicted of planting a dynamite bomb in his mother's suitcase after he had taken out \$37,000 insurance on her life with himself as beneficiary.

The son, John Gilbert Graham, 23, was executed a year ago.

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VAN BEINUM IN FAREWELL HERE

Capacity Audience Hails Maestro at Finale

By RACHEL MORTON

It was good to look out over a capacity audience at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra gave the second concert of the series. It marked the last appearance in Long Beach of Conductor Eduard Van Beinum, a really regrettable loss (he has been ordered by his doctor to take a year's leave of absence). Mr. Van Beinum has steadily ingratiated himself to his audiences in this area because of his magnificent achievement with the orchestra. This man,

with the fingers of two hands, literally draws music from the great ensemble. When he wants a pianissimo, the playing is really quiet; his climaxes are tremendous. There is a fine coordination and the orchestra plays as one man. We shall miss Eduard Van Beinum.

With the Leonore Overture No. 2 of Beethoven, which opened the program, the mood of the concert was set with the muted strings, leading then into the mournful reflections of Florestan, up to the triumphant entry of the faithful Leonore as the savior of her husband. The

off-stage trumpet, announcing the governor's arrival was effective.

Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor was in a lighter vein. A nice suavity pervaded the whole; the answering back and forth between the strings and the woodwinds made for contrast. There was a sprightliness and lightness of touch in this work that was delightful.

The richer, fuller Symphony No. 8 of Beethoven followed. Never have I seen bass players bend so avidly to their task as these men did in the First Movement. The French horn

duo came off without casualty and was excellently played. Beethoven is a giant of musical ideas which he mixes and blends in a thousand different effects; always with an established pattern. And in the Allegro Vivace he gathers all the themes into one grand reiteration.

But it was the Ravel "La

Valse" that stirred the audience to prolonged applause. This waltz is simply "delicious." From the slumbering awakening in the misty gardens comes forth gradually a lilting waltz motif that is exciting. It runs the gamut of ascending scales to a splashing descent. It builds up and up until the music is a frenzy. Mr. Van Beinum's conducting of it left the audience in a high state of excitement and he received numerous recalls at the close.

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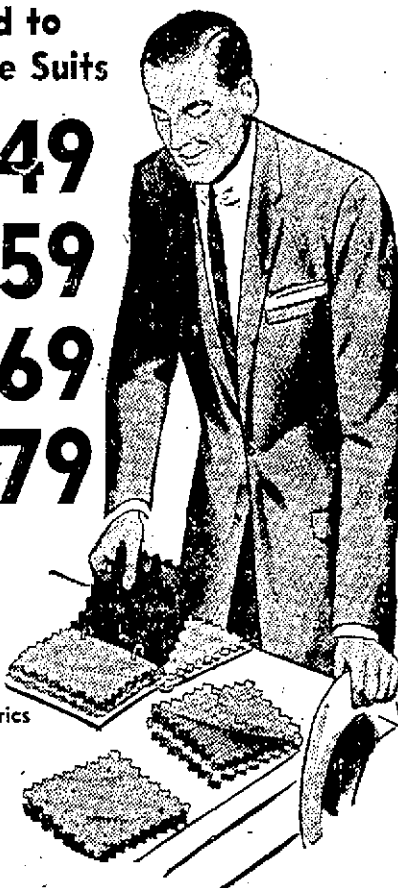
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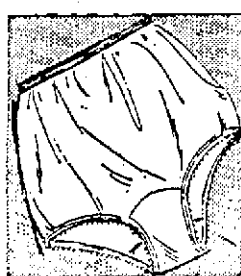
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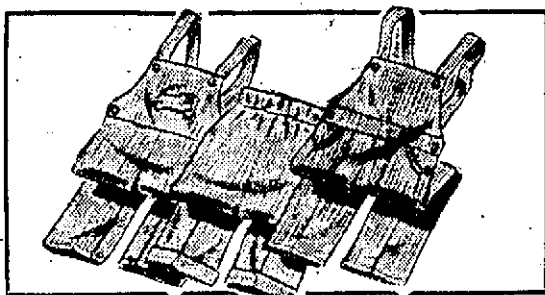
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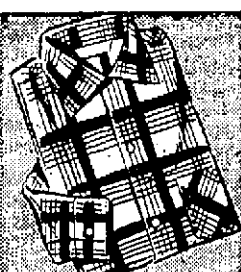
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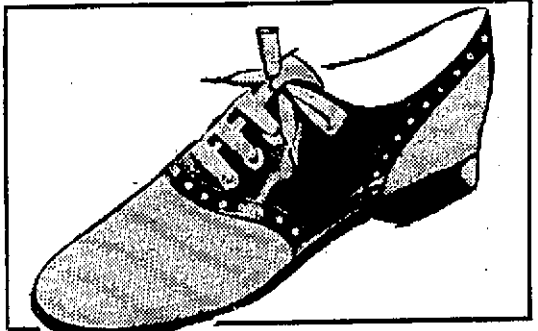
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Oh, Woe! Modern Man: He's Soft, Flabby, Broke

Family Experts Hand Bitter Pills to Gents

By BOB WHEARLEY

ANAHEIM—That often-misunderstood institution, the American Man, took a couple of stiff jabs to his pride here this week.

First, he was told he's getting soft and flabby because of too much easy living.

Then, still reeling under that blow, he was informed women are taking over more and more financial control of the country "because money naturally gravitates toward them with the passing of time."

THESE BITTER pills were administered by two experts on their respective subjects—Dr. Paul Dudley White, of Boston, one of the nation's best-known heart specialists, and Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Washington, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The two were among speakers at a "Family of the Future" symposium held at the Disneyland Hotel in connection with a meeting of Insurance Co. of North America Companies agents and their wives.

Dr. White, who attended President Eisenhower after the President suffered his heart attack, told the insurance men:

"THE WORLD HEALTH Organization is so busy taking care of starving millions that it hasn't time to save the tens of thousands of over-nourished cases who run the world."

Prosperity in America is producing "more cases of over-nourishment than ever before," he said.

"Even laborers in Chicago are over-nourished today. And over-nutrition is just as bad as malnutrition."

Elaborating on his remarks later, Dr. White said new generations have a tendency to become soft.

"OUR ANCESTORS didn't know much about infectious diseases, and on that score we are ahead," he admitted. "But they certainly got better physical exercise."

Long an advocate of keeping in shape through exercise, the 72-year-old physician said he no longer rides a bicycle every day. However, he said he takes walks, chops wood and works in his garden.

Noting that women have a longer life expectancy than men, he quipped:

"WE ARE NOT trying to even up the score by killing off women, but by keeping more men alive longer."

He called for a return to "common sense rules of health" in diet, exercise and sleep.

"We practiced more health in the Middle Ages than we do today," he said.

He was asked specifically if the environment in America is good for health.

"Yes and no," he replied. "Yes, because of less infectious disease. And no, because of the ridiculously high accident rate—accidents are the nation's third-ranking killer, you know—and because of the increase in coronary heart disease."

UNDERDEVELOPED countries of the world don't have these problems, he said, "until they become as prosperous and mechanized as we are."

Dr. White said he wasn't trying to junk the comforts of modern life, "but simply neutralize their harmful effects."

And he put in a plug for keeping old people alive and happier longer by keeping them on their jobs and not forcing them into idle retirement. In spite of increasing automation, he said he was sure there will be enough jobs to go around.

MRS. AHLGREN, now public relations director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has 11,000,000 members around the world, told

Market Sales Up 25 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES — Sales of Thriftmart, Inc. for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 22, were 25 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year ago, President Roger M. Laverty announced.

Sales for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 28 last, totaled \$123,404,841 compared with \$98,787,083 for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 29, 1956, a dollar increase of \$24,617,758.

The grand opening of another new Thriftmart in Lancaster is being celebrated. This new market brings the total number of Thriftmarts in operation to 48.

Construction will start this year of a new Thriftmart on a site in San Fernando Valley for which a lease was recently signed. Consideration is also being given to other new locations.



DR. PAUL WHITE . . . Not too much nourishment.



MRS. OSCAR AHLGREN . . . Women hold the money.

the insurance men responsibility for the future of the American family in the space-age rests in the hands of women.

"For all of man's apparent leadership, woman has been dominating family life through the centuries and will continue to do so," she said. "Now that men are about to blast off into outer space, it is about time for women to step in and provide the practical balance that will bring them back to earth again."

"WE HAVE A BIG job to do to make the earth a better place to live without worrying about Mars, Venus or the moon. Women must shoulder this responsibility."

Having hurled the gauntlet, she listed reasons for women's increasing control of the world:

"They (women) have keener senses, are healthier, saner, more studious, read and write faster, possess superior judgment of human nature, have keener intuition, are more adaptable, are better investors and greater buyers than men."

MRS. AHLGREN then pulled out a stack of figures to back up her statements. She told

Queen Backing Women's Rights

TEHRAN (UP) — Queen Soraya, beautiful daughter of a one-time rebel tribal chief, is reported to have joined the fight for women's rights in Moslem Iran. She attended a reception held by women's groups here Tuesday. One leader, Mrs. Ghamara Nasser, said the 25-year-old wife of the Shah has promised to use her influence to help the groups attain their goal.

The Truth About Chiropractic

DO YOU KNOW? To be licensed to practice chiropractic in California requires successful completion of a minimum of four years in a College of Chiropractic licensed and supervised by the State of California. The basic 4000-hour curriculum includes anatomy, including embryology and histology; physiology; biochemistry; inorganic and organic chemistry; pathology, bacteriology and toxicology; public health, hygiene, sanitation, and first aid; diagnosis, X-ray, pediatrics, dermatology, syphilology, serology, and psychology; obstetrics and gynecology; principles and practice of chiropractic; physiotherapy, minor surgery, dietetics, and electives.

Published in the public interest by
Long Beach Doctors of Chiropractic

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 12, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

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Save 14.97 on 44.85 7-pc. Fireplace Set

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Only \$3 down
Sears Easy Terms

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- 4-pc. brass finish fireset: poker, brush, shovel, stand
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Monday Last Day of Sale! "Craftsman" Sabre Saw

Cuts Own
Starting Hole!

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2.75 down
Sears Easy Terms

Regular 34.50! Makes outlets and pipe holes without pre-drilling! Can be used as crosscut, rip, keyhole or scroll saw. Cuts most materials. Hurry, Monday last day! Handy carrying case for saw. 3.98

A) 11.95 Fireset of poker, brush, shovel, stand in brass 7⁸⁸

F) 5.95 black and brass basket 3.88

G) 10.95 Brass wood basket 7.88

B) 14.95 Brass Fireset 4-piece with stand 11⁸⁸

C) 16.95 Brass Fireset 4-piece with stand 12⁸⁸

D) 10.95 Solid Brass Andirons 7.88

E) 17.95 Solid Brass Andirons 12.88

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Sturdy, convenient to use. Welded tube steel frame, easy rolling casters. Sanitized woven drill bag.

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Adjusts from 26" to 35" height

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Rubber tipped legs, sturdy, easy to fold board. 15x54 inches. Ventilated top adjusts from 26" to 35" height. Six fingertip changes for easy ironing.

Glass Tumblers 12 for \$1

Reg. 2 for 25c! Smooth top rim. Packed in attractive carry-out carton. 11-ounce polished glass.

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Reg. 1.29! Pants dry with sharp creases without ironing. Fit adult and children's sizes 10 and up.

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Your choice

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Regular 4.88 lamp shades. Styles in new tuxedo cloth over vinyl plastic, to dress up your table lamps. Easy to clean. Assorted colors. Limited quantities.

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Regular 3.98! Clearance of well known picture subjects. Gold, mahogany and modern frames. Accent your decor with a selection from this array of popular subjects. Quantities limited.

Capacitor Motor 34.99

Reg. 39.50! Famous 3/4-HP 3450-R.P.M. motors. Nowhere but at Sears will you find this superior motor.

5 1/2" Electric Saw 26.99

Reg. 34.95! Craftsman 5 1/2". Cuts 2x4 at 90 degrees! Built-in ripping guide and telescoping blade guard.

Power Router 47.99

Reg. 57.95 Craftsman 1-HP power router. Rabbits, carves, mortises, grooves. Make weatherstripping, shelves. Uses 1/4-in. bits.

Jointer Planer 54.99

Reg. 64.50! Massive, precision-ground table of cast semi-steel! Solid steel cutter. Ball bearings.

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129.95 Winchester .30-06 Model 70 (One only) **\$115**

116.75 Savage .300 Model 99F (One only) **99⁸⁸**

113.65 Savage .300 Model 99EG (One only) **95⁸⁸**

114.95 J. C. Higgins .222 (One only) **\$75**

104.95 J. C. Higgins .30-06 Model 51 (Two only) **\$75**

73.70 Marlin .22 Model 39A (Three only) **66⁸⁸**

35.95 Power Scope 2 1/4" (Three only) **19⁸⁸**

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



House Panel Oks Ike Space Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for authority to spend more than half a billion dollars on new emergency space age defenses this year won quick preliminary approval Saturday in the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the committee will vote on the request Monday, after a technical change has been made in the bill to make it more specific. Vinson said the committee was "in thorough agreement" with the measure as it was outlined at a 2½ hour closed session with Air Force officials.

The authorization bill is part of the \$1,250,000,000 in supplemental defense funds which Eisenhower requested on an emergency basis for the fiscal year ending June 30.

U.S. Major Freed

CHATEAUX, France, (Sunday) (AP)—Maj. Howard Curran returned early today from 19 days captivity behind the Iron Curtain in Albania. He got a warm welcome from his three happy children.

Maj. Curran was missing for 13 days until Communist Albania announced Tuesday he was being held. He told reporters he will make an issue of the fact the Albanians did not keep a promise to notify his family he had landed safely in Albania.

Not until he got out Friday was he aware he had been reported missing and he indicated he was upset at the idea his family had thought he was possibly dead. He said his T33 jet trainer had been blown off course on a flight from Chateaux to Naples and shortage of fuel had forced him to land, his radio dead, in Albania.

Actress Held on Drunk Charge

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Marguerite Chapman gained her release on \$263 bail early Saturday after her ballet performance in shorts failed to convince police she was sober. The actress was asked to walk a straight line after her automobile was involved in a minor West Los Angeles accident to prove she was not intoxicated.

The movie and television performer, dressed in shorts, a blouse and sandals, told arresting officers, according to their report: "I am a ballerina and this is the way I was taught to stand." The officers said she assumed a position on her toes.

Iran's 'Desert Fox' Slain

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The notorious "Desert Fox," long hunted for the killing of three Americans, was shot dead Saturday in a blistering gun fight in the desert wilds, police announced.

Gen. Ali Gholi Gopira, Iran's national police commander, said the end for bandit leader Dad Shan came in a fight with his police near Haft Kuh, in southeastern Iran not far from the Pakistan frontier.

Ex-Editor Gets GOP Public Relations Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—William C. Strand, 46-year-old Interior Department official and former newspaperman, Saturday was named public relations director for the Republican National Committee.

Red Probers' Aide to Seek Senate Seat

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (AP)—Robert Morris, chief counsel for the Senate internal security subcommittee, announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

The 43-year-old former New York City judge has advised committee members that he will resign the \$13,000-a-year Senate post, effective Jan. 31. "The primary issue today is our survival as a free nation," Morris said in a statement. "While presenting evidence about the Soviet conspiracy, as I have been doing, is important, the principal need now is for action."

"I feel that if I am nominated and elected, I could contribute more to the survival of my country than in my present position."

Bernard M. Shanley, former appointment secretary to President Eisenhower, already has announced his candidacy.



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FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

CAPITAL CAPERS

We Are Negotiating With Reds Already

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The State Department's answer to complaints about our refusal to negotiate directly with the Russians is that we are negotiating with them.

Not at the summit, but on the ambassadorial level. Not over disarmament, but over cultural and scientific exchanges of people and information. Discussions are being held here, though they are bogged down at the moment.

One unusual thing about the negotiations, initiated by the Soviets last October, is that we have nothing to lose and everything to gain if they succeed.

Among key points at issue is the U. S. request that Russia permit American movies and magazines to be shipped be-

hind the Iron Curtain in unrestricted numbers. There are now 47 Russian films being shown at U. S. theaters; we have none in the USSR. Their magazines are widely distributed here; they won't permit ours there.

The U. S. Information Agency, which is sitting at the bargaining table with State Department officials, wants to distribute 50,000 copies a month of a handsomely printed (in Russian) magazine, America Illustrated. Negotiations also involve interchange of scientists

and technical experts.

THE STAR of the opening session of the Senate this week wasn't the presiding officer, Vice President Nixon, nor the majority leader, Lyndon Johnson. It was actor Edward G. Robinson, whose presence in the gallery attracted far more attention than anybody or anything on the floor during the 11-minute session.

Robinson, appearing here in his new play, was the guest of Sen. and Mrs. Tom Kuchel.

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(Rep., Calif.), who later entertained him at lunch in the Senate dining room.

Sput II Still Spins

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow reported Saturday that Sputnik II was approaching its 967th revolution around the world.

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Reflexes and Refractors
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NEW INSTANT PREAM 4-OZ. JAR 31¢

LARGE FRESH GRADE "AA" EGGS 49¢

"DAIRY FRESH" BRAND 1-DOZEN CARTON

"TREND" DETERGENT GIANT PACKAGE 49¢

"WHITE KING" LIQUID DETERGENT 2 12-OZ. CANS 69¢

"SPAM" SLICE AND SERVE Lunch Meat 12-OUNCE CAN 35¢

"MRS. WEBER'S" TRULY DELICIOUS! MACARONI 2 ONE POUND PKGS. FOR 29¢

SPAGHETTI & Meat Balls "CHEF BOY-AR-DEE" BRAND 16-OUNCE CAN 19¢

"CRACKER JACK" 2 BOXES FOR 15¢

"NESCAPE" INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR 49¢

"WILLACOTT" OYSTER STEW 15-OUNCE CAN 31¢

"V.S." 8-OUNCE CAN APPLE SAUCE 2 CANS FOR 25¢

"SWITZER" BABY MEAT 2 FOR 45¢

"DEMINGSON'S" CHILI & BEANS 15-OUNCE CAN 28¢

"VERMONT MAID" TABLE SYRUP 12-OUNCE JAR 33¢

"REAL FRUIT" PRUNE JUICE 24-OUNCE BOTTLE 27¢

"GOLDEN CRISP" BUTTER "AA" QUALITY IN QUARTERS 72¢ lb.

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"DELSEY" 4-ROLL PACKAGE TOILET TISSUE 49¢

"KLEENEX" 30 COUNT PKG. TABLE NAPKINS 25¢

"SMUCKER'S" CINNAMON APPLE JELLY 16-OUNCE JAR 25¢

"WOODBURY" SOAP 2 REG. 21¢ 2 LATE 31¢

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CORDUROY OR BRIONI SOLID FOAM FILLED PILLOWS \$2.88 EACH

POLY FOAM HOUSEHOLD SPONGES 2 SPONGES FOR 9¢

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Hiram's "table-choice" meats
U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ lb.

Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 49¢ lb.

Lean Tender Beef Liver 49¢ lb.

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• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" •
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Postal Rate Bill OK Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration appeared certain Saturday to get its long-sought postal rate increase bill passed this session.

But the extra revenue may be offset by federal pay increases which Congress is expected to vote even sooner.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) senior Republican on the Senate Post-office Committee, told a reporter he is confident the Senate will complete action this year on a measure raising postal rates.

Democratic Senate sources said the same thing, adding that higher rates on letters and other postage probably would be in effect by July 1.

HOWEVER, THE 527 millions of additional revenue which the rate bill before the Senate committee would bring in would be more than offset by 617 million of pay increases to two other measures ready for Senate action.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.), a chief sponsor of the pay bills, said he would push for a vote on them as soon as possible, preferably during January. They were reported to the floor last July.

Floor action on the rate bill is expected to come later since the postoffice committee still has many witnesses waiting to be heard on it.

This measure would raise the 3-cent letter rate to 4 cents, post cards to 5 cents from the present 2, and air mail to 7 cents from the present 6.

IT ALSO WOULD boost second class (newspapers and magazines) rates by 60 per cent in four successive annual 15 per cent jumps, and third class (chiefly advertising matter) from 1½ to 2½ cents per piece in the bulk category.

Congressional sources said that Postmaster General Summerfield has sounded out some lawmakers on the possibility of urging the Senate committee to amend the House bill to make the letter rate 5 cents instead of 4.

As the bill now stands it will not wipe out the postal deficit estimated at 651 million for this fiscal year, ending June 30, even if there were no pay increase.

The two pay bills now on the Senate calendar would give 7½ per cent raises to 500,000 postal workers and about 1,000,000 classified civil service employees.

10th Div. in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—An advance party from the 10th U.S. Infantry Division, which is moving to Germany from Ft. Benning, Ga., arrived here by air Saturday.

The 10th Division is trading places with the 3rd Division.

Walter T. Ridder Joins Select Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram, was elected Saturday to the world-famed Gridiron Club.

The exclusive newspapermen's organization, limited in membership to 50 correspondents, is renowned for its annual dinners at which political figures are satirized and spoofed.

Ridder has been serving as chief of the Ridder Publications Washington Bureau since 1952. Previously, he had been deputy director of European Information for the Economic Cooperation Administration.

A graduate of Harvard University, Ridder received his early newspaper training on the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune. He moved to Washington in 1941 as a correspondent for the Duluth papers and the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch. His stint in Washington was interrupted by a hitch in the Army and subsequent service overseas as a war correspondent.

In his capacity as Washington correspondent for the Ridder newspapers, he has covered not only the nation's capital, but also has been assigned to make journalistic tours of Europe and the Far East. His most recent overseas assignment was covering the Hungarian revolution in November and December of 1956.



WALTER T. RIDDER Honored by Colleagues

Boy Found Dead of Rifle Wound

NATIONAL CITY (AP)—A 12-year-old National City boy was found dead in his home Saturday of a bullet wound in his head, the coroner's office reported.

Deputy Coroner O. M. Ladd said Robert Gordon Gwinn was found lying across his bed by his parents Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gwinn.

Ladd said the boy apparently shot himself while handling his .22 rifle. He was alone at the time.

Grade School Most Important, Ike Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—An organization interested in child education told President Eisenhower Saturday his new program to spur study of science and math "overlooks the most important period of a child's life."

Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond, president of the Association for Childhood Education International, wrote the President that "the omission of provisions for elementary education in the administration-sponsored education program . . . is shocking."

The Eisenhower administration is proposing a four-year, one-billion-dollar program whose main purpose is to help bright high-school students go on to higher studies, mainly in the scientific and mathematics field. The program also aims to foster advanced studies at the college level.

Dr. Hammond said "the new bill stressing mathematics and science overlooks the most important period of a child's life," adding:

"The teaching of mathematics begins in the early grades, as does scientific ex-

ploration." The association claims to speak for about 80,000 teachers of elementary-school children in the United States.

In a statement accompanying release of Dr. Hammond's letter, the organization said, "We agree with the President that it is in the national interest to encourage potential scientists, but we can't afford the loss of future scientists because they are undiscovered in the elementary grades."

Buying Glasses Is Easy with the SOSS Budget Plan

Now there is no reason to put off getting your new glasses or particular needs. Our 31 years of experience having your optical service in Long Beach and our prescription corrected to re-store the clear vision that com- mination, prescription, lens tributes so much to comfort- grinding in our own labora- and health. Soss Optometrists, torics, frame selection, final 37 Pine Avenue, announce a re- check-up and subsequent serv- markable payment plan that ce assure lasting satisfaction. makes it possible for everyone Open Fridays until 8:00; Sat- to enjoy the benefits of proper- urdays until 1:00. Dr. J. M. ly corrected vision. This liberal Soss, Optometrist, 37 Pine plan enables Soss patrons to Avenue, HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739, enjoy their glasses immediate- Offices in Wilmington and ly and to pay for them on easy Torrance.

Solons Shun Ike Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi- dent Eisenhower apparently has been unable thus far to find a Republican member of the House Ways and Means Com- mittee to sponsor his reciprocal trade program.

The committee is the start- ing point of trade and tariff legislation.

A check of available mem- bers among the 11 committee Republicans failed Saturday to produce one who said he fa- vored the program or who was prepared to put his name on an administration trade bill.

It shaped up as a widening of the rift between Eisenhower and members of his own party on foreign trade policy.

IT ALSO UNDERSCORED the publicly growing disa- tisfaction among Republicans in Congress with Eisenhower's program of trade liberalization and tariff concessions, due to expire June 30 unless extended by Congress.

It may be that the President will have to turn to a Demo- crat, in this instance committee Chairman Mills of Arkansas, to sponsor his trade proposals.

MILLS INDICATED he would introduce the adminis- tration bill if asked.

"It is the custom for the chairman, regardless of party, to introduce administration bills if that is necessary to get them before the committee," he said.

Eisenhower in his State of the Union message last Thurs- day, made extension of the 24-year-old trade agreements act a key part of his eight-point "security and peace" program.

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Military Pay Hike Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi- dent Eisenhower soon will send Congress a \$18-million-dollar military pay increase program with a request that it be en- acted forthwith.

Skilled men by the thousands have been leaving the armed services for more lucrative out- side jobs, Eisenhower hopes to stop this with selective pay in- creases of 6 per cent or more which not only would induce specialists to stay but make the military their career.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said the program would go to Congress Tuesday, the day after the presidential budget message. It said 6 per cent increases would go to all active personnel with at least two years service, and higher benefits to men with special skills.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he had no idea of when the message would be transmitted.

Walt Jordan

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One group flannels, worsteds, silk and wool. REG. 85.00 and 95.00 NOW **49⁹⁹**

One group cashmeres, cashmeres and wool, pure import silks, silks and wools. REG. 95.00 to 165.00. NOW **59⁹⁹ and 89⁹⁹**

SPORT SHIRTS

... cottons, silk and cotton blends, domestic and imported fabrics, wool jerseys ... long and short sleeves.

Values to 19.95 **99^c**

NOW **1⁹⁹, 2⁹⁹, 3⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹**

SWEATERS

VALUES TO 19.95

Mostly Australian Lambs Wool, but some Cashmere and Wool Blends, Angora and Wool Blends, long sleeves and sleeveless ... NOW **5⁹⁹**

SLACKS

ONE GROUP REG. 24.95 Imported wools, flannels, worsteds, sharkskins. NOW **14⁹⁹**

ONE GROUP REG. 29.95 to 35.00 Imported reverse twists. NOW **16⁹⁹**

One group imported silk and wool, gabardines, flannels. REG. 35.00 to 37.50 NOW **19⁹⁹**

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Group includes shetlands, harris tweeds, Isle of Manx tweeds, silk and wool blends, mohair boucles. Sizes 36 reg. through 46 long.

ONE GROUP REG. 59.50 NOW **29⁹⁹** | ONE GROUP REG. 65.00 NOW **34⁹⁹ and 39⁹⁹**

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SOUND + STYLE

\$299.50

THE FISHER Series 51 Phonograph

Compact and moderately-priced, the Series 51 has a GARRARD four-speed record changer with magneto-cartridge and diamond LP stylus. Its efficient push-pull amplifier is capable of handling 32-watt-peaks without a trace of distortion. The "51" is equipped with a special, panoramic three-speaker system, equalization facilities for all makes of recordings and separate bass and treble controls. Choice of mahogany, blonde, provincial, ebony or walnut, size: 27 1/4" x 18 1/4" x 26 1/4" high.

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"We Get Letters"—Perry Como
12" LP, only 2.98 this week!
Single-point diamond needle, 9.95
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World's first spinet with big organ features—priced under \$1,000!

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Feature for feature, . . . dollar for dollar . . . your best organ buy!

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Japanese Invents New Solder for Aluminum

TOKYO (AP)—A new Japanese process for "welding" aluminum seams may make Rosie the Riveter as obsolete as a screw propeller in the age of jet aircraft.

That's the claim of a Japanese inventor who contends that his new aluminous solder has solved the troublesome problem of joining aluminum to aluminum.

At least one big American company apparently agrees. It has given 38-year-old Rhei Ohmi a contract for 200,000 aluminum garden sprinklers which must be "welded" from two cast parts—an operation previously impossible.

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination. See Wetzel, Getting Up Nights—of Strong, Gladly Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary backache, headache and nervousness. In such cases **NEO Improved CYSSTEX** usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSSTEX tablets used—proven safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSSTEX at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

THE JAPANESE government also has taken steps to help Ohmi with a \$183 subsidy to finance his application for an American patent.

The inventor sees a great future for his product, which he calls "Almit."

"It may make possible soldering by automation," he says, "and banish the rivet from aircraft manufacturing."

Ohmi, a metalwork graduate of the Tokyo University of Arts, has experimented with aluminum soldering for the past

five years in a tiny plant 10 miles outside Tokyo.

The inventor claims Almit is extremely strong, requires no flux, is clean, and the soldered part needs no polishing.

THE BIG PROBLEM in soldering aluminum is a chemical one. Freshly cut or freshly polished aluminum mixes with the surrounding air and forms a thin film of invisible aluminum oxide in a twinkling of an eye. While pure aluminum metal will solder easily, the aluminum oxide will not, and the problem always has been to find a chemical, or "flux" as it is called, that will remove the oxide and let the bare metal fuse.

Some aluminum fluxes have been found, and some are successful, but scientists and metallurgists always have been looking for still better ways to make a stronger soldered joint.



CENTER OF ATTENTION

Miss Sandra DeLane, 18-year-old City College student, is the center of attention outside Chamber of Commerce headquarters as she becomes the first candidate to enter the Miss Winter contest. Sid Gould, chairman of the chamber's public relations committee, wields the tape measure and John S. Sarver, a committee member and amateur cameraman, lines up a picture. The Miss Winter Contest will be held at Belmont Shore Jan. 26.—(Staff.)

'Trigger' Burke's Pal Balked in Jailbreak

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—William Cavanaugh, 31, a prison-escape artist serving time for "springing" Elmer (Trigger) Burke more than three years ago, failed Saturday in an ingenious attempt to flee the new State Prison.

Little more than 24 hours after Burke was electrocuted in New York for a barroom brawl murder, Cavanaugh squeezed through a ventilator in his cell and fashioned a pole in the prison brush shop in a futile effort to go over the wall.

CHANGING GUARDS found him in the prison yard. He was covered with sheets in efforts to make him inconspicuous against the snowy background of the yard and the light pris-

on walls.

Two guards whose duty was to watch Cavanaugh in the maximum security section were removed from duty pending an investigation.

Cavanaugh and Allan C. Locke, 47, are serving seven to 10 years for aiding in Burke's escape from Charles Street Jail, Boston, in the summer of 1954.

Prison officials said that Cavanaugh was in his cell at 1 a.m. and that he left through the ventilator only 12x14 inches, one-half hour later.

HE LEFT A DUMMY in his bunk, stained the pillow yellow in effort to give the illusion of human flesh and glued hair scooped from the prison barber-shop floor on to the pillowcase to furnish hair for the dummy. Cavanaugh dropped from the ventilator to the prison roof after covering the shaft opening with cardboard.

After reaching the ground, he broke into the brush shop and made a 14-foot pole out of brush handles. The pole was too short to reach the top of the wall and Cavanaugh apparently was heading back to his cell when he was captured.



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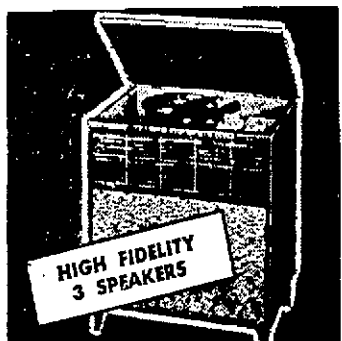
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It's Time to Tap Feather River

Apply Now to Debate Proposals

The situation is a bit confused, but City Clerk Margaret Heartwell advises anyone who wants to submit pro or con argument on the March 4 municipal ballot propositions to apply immediately at Mayor Raymond C. Kealer's office.

Under terms of the ordinance, Monday is the technical deadline for such arguments to be submitted to the clerk.

But City Atty. Walfred Jacobson has ruled that a reasonable extension of time is permissible in view of the fact that no ballot proposition has yet been formally approved by the Council for submission to the voters.

COUNCIL ACTION is expected Tuesday but could be delayed an additional week.

Mrs. Heartwell said arguments delivered to her not later than Jan. 21 can probably be printed in time to go out with the sample ballots. Argument must be limited to 200 words.

The Mayor and Council select the authors of arguments. Any official, group or individual may apply.

Councilmen thus far have given preliminary approval to only two ballot proposals, both charter amendments.

ONE IS INTENDED to enable the city to enter into unitization agreements for the productive lifetime of the Wilmington Oil Field, but without extending the terms of existing oil production contracts.

The other would give Long Beach bidders a one per cent advantage in seeking city contracts. But councilmen have not yet decided whether this amendment will apply only to supplies, materials and equipment or to all contracts.

If it turns out that no arguments are received in time for mailing, the validity of the election will not be affected, Jacobson said.

M. A. Crane of Shopping News Dies

Miller Alton Crane, 66, founder and publisher of the Long Beach Shopping News, died Saturday.

Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, he came to Long Beach in 1924 and began publishing the Shopping News.

Long active in civic affairs, he helped organize the Long Beach Credit Assn. and was a charter member of the Better Business Bureau.

HE WAS A member also of the Virginia Country Club and the Catalina Country Club and a former member of the Mumbler.

Crane suffered a heart attack 10 years ago, after which he traveled extensively. He returned Jan. 1 from a five-month visit to Europe.

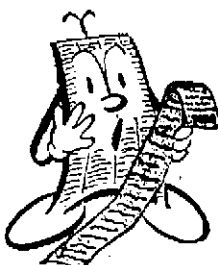
Surviving is his wife, Wilma. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Holton & Son Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Boy Hurt at Pool

Eleven-year-old Albert Rossegno of 2111 Poppy Ave. was treated for minor head injuries Saturday in Community Hospital. He struck his head on a diving board in the Jordan High School swimming pool.

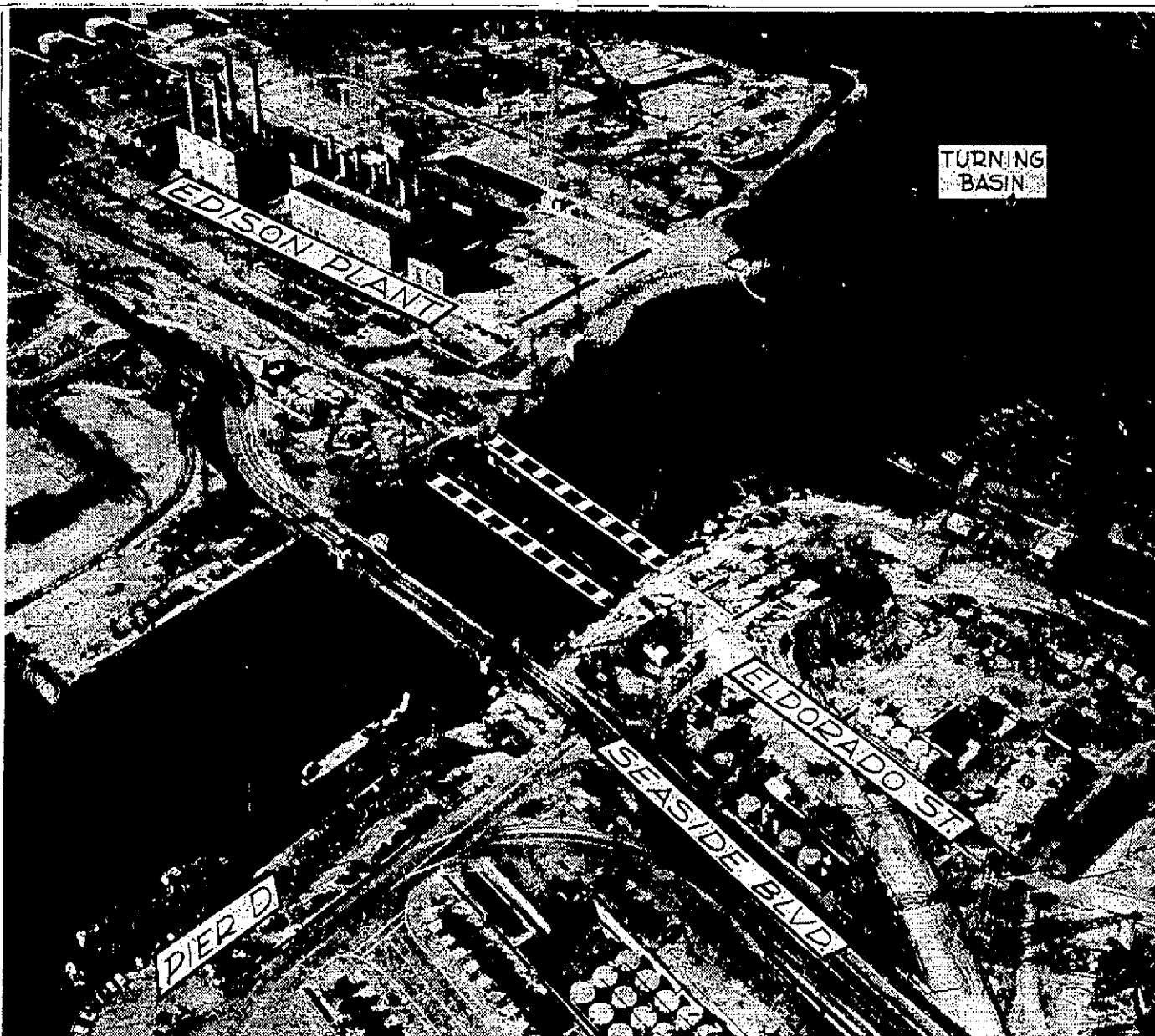
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NEW SITE READIED FOR PONTOON BRIDGE

Subsidence-stricken pontoon bridge over the entrance channel to Long Beach inner harbor will be moved during March to a higher location 100 yards to the north. Crosshatch lines show the new location at Eldorado St. Support pilings may be seen in

channel. The bridge is now out of action except at low tide. Relocation is expected to be completed by April 1, port engineers say. (Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Flying School plane.)

New Home, Car to Cheer Orphans of LB Accident

Four Long Beach children whose lives were torn by tragedy and whose plight touched the hearts of thousands Saturday night were given assurance of a bright new life.

They and four other youngsters also orphaned when a car plunged 40 feet off a bridge here and killed their parents were brought before a television audience of millions.

The TV show—a surprise to the eight children and to their grandparents, with whom they are living in St. Louis, Mo.—meant for them a new home, a new car, playground equipment and a huge supply of food.

It was a big night for the children. It was another, and the biggest, of hundreds of offers of help from a sympathetic nation.

MR. AND MRS. SAM ICKE, the grandparents, and the eight orphans were featured on the



FAUSTINO ABELLA JR., New Home, New Hope

first showing of NBC's new program, "End of the Rainbow." They were taken suddenly before the TV cameras and were shown what will be their new home—a completely furnished, newly built six-bedroom, two-story house in suburban St. Louis.

Program MC Art Baker also presented the family with the keys to a new station wagon and a freezer full of a year's supply of frozen food.

BAKER DISPLAYED a copy of the Press-Telegram, whose front page carried the story of the children's plight to Long Beach and, through wire services, the nation.

Long Beach Navy man Faustino Abella, 31, and his wife, Jennie, 29, were killed in the crash Dec. 19 when their car plunged off the Ocean Blvd. bridge into the Los Angeles River Flood Control channel.

Four of the youngsters—Faustino Abella Jr., 18 months; and three daughters of Mrs. Abella by a former marriage, Gloria Jean Capps, 12; Mary Ann Capps, 10; and Susan Jane Capps, 9—were living here with their parents.

MRS. ABELLA'S four other children were residing with the Ickes in St. Louis. They are Claude Capps, 15; Charles Capps, 13; Sammy Capps, 8; and Bobby Capps, the twin of Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Icke traveled to Long Beach to get the four children who were left homeless by the accident and vowed they would care for the entire family as best they could.

The Icke home in St. Louis already was crowded. Besides the four Capps children, they were caring for Icke's 91-year-old father, who is blind.

\$700 Radio Set Stolen From Plane

The theft of a radio valued at \$700 from a parked two-engine airplane at Long Beach Municipal Airport was reported to police Saturday by John D. Campbell, 29 Sicilian Walk.

Campbell told police that the radio had been taken from the 20-passenger PBV amphibious aircraft belonging to James N. Routh, 3314 Ladoga Ave., sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

The radio, Campbell said, sat in a compartment and was easily removed for maintenance purposes.

Knight's Aide Here Tuesday

By JAMES PHELAN

John Peirce, California's director of finance, will confer with city officials Tuesday on Long Beach's land-sinking problem, Assemblyman William S. Grant announced Saturday.

Peirce will come to Long Beach in the dual role of an emissary of Gov. Goodwin Knight and as chairman of the State Lands Commission. The commission handles tideland matters for the state.

In a letter to Grant, Peirce said the purpose of his visit is to review the land-sinking problem and "to cooperate with your city officials concerning possible legislation on this subject."

GOV. KNIGHT holds the key to early consideration of the subsidence problem by the Legislature. Unless he places the subject on special call for the 1958 budget session, legislation is unlikely.

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 4)

Harry Austria Dies at Age 75

Harry Austria, 75, of 4570 Cerritos Ave., father-in-law of Max Fischman, vice president of the Independent Businessmen's Assn., died Friday.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Dilday Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Austria is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fischman and Mrs. Sam Tesser, and a brother, Sam Austria.

IDLE IN MARCH

Port Span to Reach New Site by April

By LEE CRAIG

Relocation of the harbor's pontoon bridge spanning the entrance channel to the inner harbor should be completed by April 1, port engineers say.

The floating structure, now inoperable most of the time because of subsidence, will be out of commission during March while it is being moved to new foundations about 100 yards north of its present location.

During those 30 days, only access to Terminal Island will be over the Commodore Helm and Bascule Bridges at the north and San Pedro's old, outmoded auto ferry on the island's west side.

TO EASE THE STRAIN, Terminal Island Naval Base authorities have obtained Harbor Department permission to shuttle sailors in boats from Pierpoint Landing to vessels berthed at Pier E on the island.

At its new location, the pontoon bridge will be elevated 11 feet higher than it now is, on foundations so constructed that the bridge can be hoisted another 11 feet when necessary with a minimum of difficulty and expense.

More than 300,000 cubic yards of fill are needed for both four-lane approaches in the \$1,000,000 job.

Bar Burglarized

A North Long Beach bar and cafe at 5334 Atlantic Ave. was broken into and burglarized early Saturday. Missing from the Cock-O-The-North were cigarettes and liquor valued at \$234, police reported.

City Wells Gaping for New Supply

By GEORGE WEEKS

The first flow of Feather River water into Long Beach mains "can come none too soon," in the opinion of Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the Municipal Water Dept.

He said so in the department's annual report, a 50-page booklet emphasizing the need for a new and adequate water source.

Underground water levels in Long Beach wells have declined steadily since 1916, which marked the end of artesian wells in this area, the report noted. It continued:

"A mental picture can be formed of water gushing forth from a standpipe above ground, flowing at a rate of 2,300 gallons per minute, with pressure so great as to force a column of water 80 feet above ground."

"Such a well was the Bouton well drilled in 1895. It presented such a spectacle that excursions were run from Long Beach to view the sight."

LATEST RECORDS show that the combined loss of pressure and water level in that well represented a decline of 234 feet, the water level being 87 feet below sea level.

Average pumping level of the 30 wells now operated by the department is 150 feet below ground. And in general, since 1916 levels have been declining at a rate of five feet per year.

"Pumpage of water to supply constant growth and demand is the sole cause of the lowering water tables," the report said. "And the story is the same in

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

Band Trophy Awarded to Majorette

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band's perpetual trophy for outstanding service and performance Saturday night was awarded to the organization's majorette Beverly Miller.

More than 300 band members and guests attended the annual awards banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

Honor awards were presented to Jerry Bible, band president, and Barbara Bowman and Jerry Turner. Mardell Hegedus and Jerry Turner won honors as most popular boy and girl. A special award was presented to director Marvin Marker.

Band members broke into a happy birthday song for Mayor Raymond Kealer, guest at the dinner. He observes his 54th birthday today.

Tire, Wheel Stolen

Birdie M. Hogue of 317 Coronado Ave., reported to police that someone stole a tire and wheel from her sports car while it was parked in front of her home Saturday.

16-18 AGE GROUP PRAISED

Juvenile Drivers Chart Good Safety Record

State and local traffic officials Saturday commended Long Beach juvenile drivers for an "outstanding" safety record during the past two years.

There were 96 traffic deaths during 1956 and '57, but only one was caused by a teen-age driver between the ages of 16 and 18. No juvenile driver has caused

a traffic fatality since March of 1956, 22 months ago.

Also, of 1,181 injury accidents in the two-year period, only 82 were caused by juveniles.

"THIS RECORD is outstanding, considering the fact that Long Beach has 6,750 juvenile drivers and that another 2,000 drive in and out

of the city," said C. E. Richie, juvenile traffic officer for the Long Beach Police Department. "It's time the public gave them a pat on the back."

Gerry Caplinger, senior driver improvement analyst for the State Department of Motor Vehicles, agreed with Richie that it is wrong to lump juveniles together with

the group of 18 to 25-year-olds which all insurance companies have found to be the worst insurance risks on the highways today.

CAPLINGER ALSO agreed with this statement by Richie:

"One important reason why drivers in the 18-25 group have such bad records

is because they were not given credit for good driving conduct when they were 16 to 18 years old."

He said the department has given "considerable thought" to issuing commendatory letters to young drivers when their records show that they have driven for several years without incident.

DIG THAT SATELLITE!

Sputnik Staggers World of Words

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (UP)—Twenty-four hours after Sputnik I zoomed into orbit, Clarence L. Barnhart telephoned his printer to dictate a new word for the 1958 edition of the dictionary he edits.

Sputnik made as much history in the dictionary world as it did in the scientific. It shattered records by the speed with which it became a part of the lively language which is English.

In recent years, the language has been moving forward at a great pace, with all sorts of new chemical, scientific and slang terms.

Most Americans are inclined to consider any dictionary as the court of last resort in language and spelling. But actually there are considerable differences among them. In the business of selecting new words or adding new definitions of old words, for instance, there is frequently a difference of opinion.

TAKE SPUTNIK as a case in point. Although Barnhart, of Thorndike Barnhart, claims it's an American word now, the word jury at Webster's New World is still out.

This particular Webster's is distinct from the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, by the way.

"Of course we're watching it," explains General Editor David Guralnik. "But so far it hasn't settled down enough. First it was just one artificial satellite. A few days later it was one of two artificial satellites. It may become generic for artificial satellites. Or it may not. We will wait and see."

Some recent new arrivals in most dictionaries are tranquilizers, split level, exurbanite, cookout. Guralnik, in his book's forthcoming new printing, will recognize formalize, language purists will be disheartened to learn.

Glamorize slipped into lexicons some time back. "We are interested only in usage," he explains, a shade defensively. "Lexicographers take no stand on quality."

ONLY 20 OR SO NEW WORDS or new usages will be included in Webster's New World. But Guralnik, his full-time staff of 10 plus a small army of part-time readers and specialists are constantly keeping track of developments in words.

When any of them makes the grade is a matter of varying standards, policy and of printing deadlines. While, for instance, Guralnik just now has added ICBM (for intercontinental ballistic missile) and UFO (for unidentified flying object), he decided to wait before including IREB (for intermediate range ballistic missile). Barnhart had all of them in last year, among some 70-odd newer scientific words.

"Although new words are always being added," says Guralnik, "few are ever dropped. We have, occasionally, been able to drop some of the initials for old New Deal agencies."

Barnhart says he almost never drops a word: "Even when it is little used, it is important in a historical sense."

SLANG IS ONE of the big problems. Daddy-o for instance, doesn't seem to have made the grade yet with any of the editors.

Guralnik had a bad experience with hubba-hubba. He included it in one printing and then, when it sank practically without trace, quietly eliminated it.

All dictionary makers had trouble when the pithead man was exposed as a hoax in 1933. It had been, for years, identified as one of the earliest species of man. When it was found



EARLY WORD GETS BIRD

Sputnik so far has failed to make the grade among new words of Webster's New World Dictionary. Editor David Guralnik ponders problem of which expressions will make this edition. Exurbanite, brainstorm, and formalize are in.—(AP photo.)

to be a fraud, not only were definitions hastily rewritten, but pictures of the man had to be excised from dictionaries.

"There are certain words, considered vulgar today which occur in the King James version of the Bible," explains Guralnik. "For that reason we can record them."

"But there are others at the vulgar level which for practical reasons must be omitted. Dictionaries go into schools. It is really social attitudes which make it necessary to skip them."

In this category are popular terms relating to sex, natural functions and the anatomy of the body.

"We must omit them even when they are in the daily vocabulary of many people and in the occasional vocabulary of most," he says.

WHAT ARE some "new" words? Asian flu, beat-up, bikini, boor-docks, captive audience, cha-cha, destalinization, drag race, green thumb, odd ball, scowfall, superhighway, to mention a few which qualified. Old words with added meanings include (a ballistic missile), bit (a piece of stage business), bug (a small microphone used in wire tapping), dig (understand, comprehend), satellite a sphere or other object launched into an orbit around the earth . . . country nominally independent but actually controlled by a more powerful country, sleeper (person, animal, or thing that does very much better in a contest of any sort than was anticipated.)

Many, as you can see, aren't really new at all.

Baritone Who Chanted for Bryan Will Sing for Barbershop Show

William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator, was a wise man with words.

He knew when they should be said and he knew when they should be sung.

That's why, attests Milo D. Potter, 78, of 4509 E. Ocean Blvd., the great politician used a barbershop quartet to warm up his presidential campaign meetings in 1900.

Potter was a member of the quartet.

"There were four of us young fellows who used to sing in Nebraska when W. J. was making speeches," Potter said.

He paused, laughed.

"That's not exactly true. We didn't sing when he was making speeches. We used to sing before he started."

"Fact is, nobody did anything when he was speaking except listen."

EXCEPTING THE orator's voice, it was so quiet that a chirping grasshopper would



MILO POTTER
Songs for Bryan

sound like a stampede, Potter recalls.

Potter remembers the first few lines of the song always used to start the rally. They were:

"Get aboard the old concern."

She's a wreck from stem to stern."

Still a robust baritone, Potter will sing again at the Harmony Festival sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America on Feb. 8 in the Municipal Auditorium.

"BRYAN HAD the best command of the English language of any man I've ever heard," said Potter.

He paused, smiled. "He always thanked us for the entertainment, but there's something I truly regret."

"I can't remember him telling me anything personally that I thought was exceptionally impressive."

"Fact is, he was a great speaker, but not much of a conversationalist."

Bus Safety Hearing Set for Monday

The City Bureau of Franchises will conduct a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday on a proposed ordinance providing for municipal regulation of school buses in the interest of safety.

Bureau members continued the subject on two previous occasions in order to review existing state and county regulations.

The proposed ordinance would apply only to buses carrying students to and from private schools. Public school buses are already subject to state regulation.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa States Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota State Society, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Montana State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Nebraska State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
New England State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 2 P.M.
CHARLES J. PAYNE, Conductor
ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE, Asst.
Soloist: Herman Taffelberg, Clarinet
Soloist: "The Conqueror" . . . Tellico
A. Modern Rhythms . . . Bennett
Clarinet Solo, "Concert Fantasia from Liszt" . . . Ford-Bond
"Finale from the Merchant of Venice" . . . Sullivan
Overture "1812" . . . Tschalkowsky
Request: "Tschalkowsky's 'Arabian Nights'" . . . Tschalkowsky
"Songs of Vincent-Youmans" . . . Tschalkowsky
Soloist: "Green Leaves" . . . Tschalkowsky
Finale, "Golden Jubilee" . . . Tschalkowsky

STAR GAZER**	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide	
According to the Stars	
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 22-31	1 Day's 31 Who
TAURUS APR. 20-30	2 You'll 32 To
GEMINI MAY 21-31	3 Tempt 33 Feels
CANCER JUNE 22-30	4 Find 34 Nees
LEO JULY 23-31	5 Listen 35 Careful
VIRGO AUG. 23-31	6 And 36 Others
LIBRA SEPT. 23-30	7 Center 37 Planning
SCORPIO OCT. 23-31	8 Find 38 Work
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-30	9 Carefully 39 Day
CAPRICORN DEC. 22-31	10 With 40 Needed
AQUARIUS JAN. 20-30	11 Marvelous 41 Backline
PISCES FEB. 19-29	12 Lx 42 And
	13 Those 43 Get
	14 It 44 To
	15 A 45 Today
	16 Day 46 Heart
	17 Don't 47 So
	18 For 48 Interests
	19 Wrong 49 Out
	20 Let 50 Strength
	21 Romance 51 Naturally
	22 Ideas 52 Can
	23 Excellent 53 Get
	24 Could 54 Advice
	25 Let 55 Help
	26 Things 56 Results
	27 May 57 Know
	28 Easier 58 And
	29 Quiet 59 Or
	30 To 60 In
	Good Adverse Neutral

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mardikian to Talk at Scouts' Dinner

With famed Restaurateur George Mardikian of San Francisco as the speaker, the Long Beach Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual Recognition Dinner at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

More than 1200 Scouts and Scouters are expected to attend this potluck affair, which is set up to recognize contributions made by local citizens to the Scouting program.

Mardikian, owner of Omar Khay-am's Restaurant in San Francisco, is a member at large of the Boy Scouts of America. He has received many honors for his patriotic services, including a special commendation from former President Truman for Army food conservation and betterment of Army food. He holds the Medal of Freedom.



GEORGE MARDIKIAN
Featured Speaker

Judge DeVries on Superior Bench

Municipal Judge Martin DeVries has begun a two-month assignment to the local Superior Court bench.

Judge DeVries, a veteran of 25 years Municipal Court service, is sitting in Dept. G—a trial department started last year to help reduce the backlog of criminal and civil cases.

Square-Dance Class Still Open

A beginners' square-dance course, which began in Los Altos last week, will be open to new members for two more weeks. The 24-week dance classes will meet at 8 p.m. each Tuesday in the social hall of the United Los Altos Church, 5550 Atherton Ave., with Dan Farnsworth as caller.

Man Assaulted, Culprit Flees

Charles Lyman, 24, of 5321 Atlantic Ave., was attacked while he was in the Beacon Bar at 5436 Atlantic Ave. Saturday. He was treated at Seaside Hospital for a cut upper lip. Lyman could give no reason for the attack. The unidentified suspect fled.

Gold Clock Found Hanging in Tree

A gold ornamental wall clock made in Germany was found hanging in a tree by Edwin Harvey in his front yard at 4631 Warwick St. Friday night. The clock made in the style of a pocket watch, was turned over to police.

Navy Man Hurt in Accident

Navy man John L. DeVries Jr., 36, of the USS Columbus, received minor injuries when he drove his car into a parked vehicle on the Los Coyotes Blvd. service road near Galcazo Ave. early Saturday.



STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Mon., Jan. 13, Morgan Hall, 516 Long Beach Avenue, LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 14, Pacific Manor, 617 S. Western (at Wilshire).

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IN Military SERVICE

Donald W. Nail, son of Mrs. Luia M. Nail, 637 Magnolia Ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after graduation from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Nail entered the Army in 1951. His wife, Martha, lives in Columbus, Ga.

RDSC ROBERT G. SHAVER, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Shaver, 5119 Bellflower Blvd., took part in an amphibious landing operation in Dingalan Bay on the Philippine island of Luzon recently while aboard the attack cargo ship USS Washburn.

ROBERT P. BURROUGHS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs, 4372 Koeber Ave., has been sworn in as an aviation officer candidate at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. He has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Chapman College.

PFC WILLIAM P. CATO, son of Mrs. G. A. McLean, 289 Cerritos Ave., is a member of the 984th Engineer Co., which presented food, clothing and toys to orphaned children in Bergzabern, Germany, during the holidays. He is a machinist in the company and arrived overseas in October 1955 from



LT. DONALD W. NAIL
Commissioned in Georgia

State History Highlighted in Library Speech

Leslie E. Still Jr., past president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be speaker at a program devoted to California history at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

Miss Alice Sullivan, branch librarian, reports that new residents of the state will find the program of special interest. Still's talk and a series of full color films will cover several eras of California history.

Films scheduled are: "California and Gold," "Rosary of the Missions" and "Highway by the Sea," a colorful picture of El Camino Real.

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Sky King Doesn't Fly While on Tour

By BEN ZINSER

Sky King, billed as TV's only cowboy pilot, flew in to Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon. (Cut! Junk that. Retake, please.)

Actor Kirby Grant, who portrays Sky, was flown into the local airport Saturday.

(Print it. That one tells it.) True. Sky doesn't fly. At least not on the series or while on tour.

(Mike boom lower, please.) "Insurance," the actor explains.

(Boost gain. More volume, please.) "My sponsor won't allow it," Sky continues. "The insurance rates, you know."

(Smart cookies, those NABisco people. . . Quiet on the set, please!)

"I guess I haven't done any flying for six months," says Sky, who is decked out in a light tan cowboy suit, string tie, broad-brimmed hat and brown boots. "We're on a five-day schedule at the studio now,

and on weekends I want to stay home."

(Dolly in for closeup, please.) Accompanying Sky here Saturday was actress Gloria Winters, who portrays his teenage niece Penny on the series.

(Closer in, please.) Miss Winters, blue-eyed and blond, was wearing a dark blue cowboy costume with white trim, a brown kerchief and boots.

(Can't you get that camera closer?) "The series is taking so much time that I don't have too much time to fly, either," she says.

(Break it here for a commercial.) Grant and Miss Winters were here for an open-house display of 1958 Cessna aircraft at Air Oasis, 2601 E. Spring St. Sky flies the new twin-engine 310B in the series. The open house, which features a circus theme with the new models exhibited under a tent, continues today.

(All right, let's take it from the top. Roll 'em.) "Yes, being a flying cowboy has its advantages," says Sky. "Gives the script more flexibility. For example, we not only have airplanes but we use station wagons, Geiger counters and what have you. Strictly 20th century."

(Pan in now while he autographs this next photograph.) "No, I don't think the spaceship trend is going to hurt our show. Matter of fact, we're considering a part for a rocket in our next series to keep up with the times. And in our show the firing will be successful."

(Cut! Bust it! Cut-cut-cut-cut! Let's follow the script.) "Anyway, I sure was glad to see that Atlas get off the ground the other day."

(Print that one. Now in close on this next autograph scene.) "Here you are, son. That's me on my horse."

(Cut-cut-cut-cut-cut! Burn it! Sky King on a horse. Take 10. No, take lunch. Take all 60.)

TV actor Kirby Grant (Sky King) and actress Gloria Winters (Penny of the Sky King series) autograph pictures at Municipal Airport here Saturday, and guess what, kids, Sky's secret is this: He's not allowed to fly an airplane on his show. Details alongside.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Police say she was stabbed twice with a butcher knife by her husband, Peter Sparza, 38. One of the blows narrowly missed her heart.

Mrs. Sparza said she was visiting her mother at 1584 Corta Ave., when her husband entered. They quarreled and he stabbed her.

Mrs. Sparza staggered to a nearby bar at 1584 Santa Fe, where employees summoned police.

Sparza works for the Recreation Department at Houghton Park, police reported.

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THAT SKY'S THE LIMIT

TV actor Kirby Grant (Sky King) and actress Gloria Winters (Penny of the Sky King series) autograph pictures at Municipal Airport here Saturday, and guess what, kids, Sky's secret is this: He's not allowed to fly an airplane on his show. Details alongside.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Contract Makes Jobs for Handicapped Folk

Fourteen additional handicapped persons will be added to the payroll at Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., as a result of a new subcontract from Hughes Aircraft Corp., according to T. L. Pezman, manager of the training center.

Unskilled and handicapped men and women will be given training in electronics assembly, Pezman said.

Eight men and women were "graduated" last week and are being placed by the State Department of Employment, he said. All had received a minimum of six months training.

All trainees are screened by the Bureau of Vocational Re-

habilitation to avoid duplication of programs, Pezman explained. Interviews for potential trainees are conducted two days a week by Mrs. Louise Graham, social worker, whose services are supplied by the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles.

Michael J. Murray, 843 Molino Ave., was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a cut which required 20 stitches.

Joseph E. Brown, 36, of 844 Stanley Ave., was arrested after Murry accused him of inflicting the wound in a scuffle following an accident in front of 2510 E. Anaheim St.

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Youths Held After Navy Man Robbed

Two juveniles were arrested early Saturday as suspects in the beating and robbery of John R. Williams, 21, of the USS Columbus.

Williams said he was hitchhiking from South Gate to Long Beach and was picked up by three youths. In the vicinity of Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr., he said, he was threatened with a revolver, beaten and robbed of \$7.

To appease the bandits, Williams said, he told them he would give them another \$20, which he had in his locker at the Fleet Locker Club, 601 W. Ocean Blvd. They drove him to the club, but upon arrival, he escaped and they fled.

Police subsequently arrested Larry P. Smith, 17, of 10421 Bryson St., South Gate, and Daniel King, 17, of San Diego, who assertedly admitted the attack and implicated a 19-year-old sailor. Police are seeking him.

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Some Lucky I,P-T Carrier Boy Will Be a 'Young Columbus'

An Independent Press-Telegram carrier boy will be treated to the trip of a lifetime—an exciting, expense-paid visit to Spain and Portugal—in a "Young Columbus" contest sponsored by this newspaper in co-operation with Parade Magazine.

The I, P-T newsboy who chalks up the greatest circulation gains on his route will join 60 other winners from elsewhere in the U.S. in New York April 6 to make the trip to Europe via Trans-World Airlines.

THE BOYS WILL have four days in Lisbon, followed by a bus trip across Portugal and Spain to Madrid. They will fly home April 13.

Parade Magazine, co-sponsor of the contest, is a regular feature of the Sunday I, P-T.

W. J. Morrissey, I, P-T circulation manager, said the Long Beach winner must have the highest number of points, based on the following system:

Five points for each increase on his own route, and three points for each new subscriber located anywhere within the circulation boundaries of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Holiday Park Buyer May Move Right In

Buyers of Holiday Park homes in Garden Grove are taking immediate occupancy of the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath dwellings, reports W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., builders and developers. New financing available at the development enables buyers to pay just \$1700 down, it was noted.

Architecturally, the dwellings are offered in either contemporary or provincial stylings with an abundance of masonry inside and out illustrated by the variety of fireplace treatments. These include raised fireplaces, free-standing fireplace with indoor barbecue and raised hearth fireplaces with decorative or seating space on either side.

KITCHENS ARE especially beautiful, with built-in Gaffers & Sattler oven and range with rotisseries, food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, ventilat-

ing hoods, breakfast seats and ash cabinetry. Buyers may select crushed rock or heavy shake roofs, and other features include sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roof and ceiling insulation, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, pullman lavatories, oversize stall showers, electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets, landscaped and fenced lots and the privacy and safety of cul-de-sac streets.

Priced from \$16,700, Holiday Park homes are close to new schools, major transportation, shopping and recreational centers. Just a mile south of Disneyland Hotel, the models are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St. and north to the models. From Santa Ana, drive north on the & Sattler oven and range with rotisseries, food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, ventilat-



B. B. B. OFFICES

Chosen to head the Better Business Bureau here this year are the men pictured above. Seated are E. W. Cummings, chairman, and Hal J. Lewis, retiring chairman. Standing are Albert L. Code, secretary-treasurer; M. E. Ridenour, president, and W. G. Bryant, vice chairman. (Staff photo.)

New Chairman of Better Business Bureau's Board

E. W. Cummings, business relations manager of Mytinger and Casselberry, 1700 Santa Fe Ave., was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau at the 34th annual election meeting.

In 1948 Cummings joined the Long Beach Area B.B.B. as assistant manager and after four years became associated with his present firm. For five years he has been a district governor of the national directorate of the Association of B.B.B.s from the Sixth District, which includes seven western states and Hawaii. W. G. Bryant, president of the Glenn E. Thomas Co., was elected vice chairman. M. E. Ridenour and W. Ward Johnson were re-elected as president and counsel of the bureau. Albert L. Code, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., was elected secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the above, the Board of Directors for 1952 is composed of John E. Bibb Jr., plant controller, Douglas Aircraft Co.; Howard T. Booth, resident manager, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Joseph R. Bjornahl, president, Bjornahl-Hodges Insurance Co.; Glenn R. Bracken, president, Bracken Mortgage Co.; Fred L. Carpenter, Honeywell

& Carpenter; Fred J. Curtis, president, Curtis & Christensen; Gene A. Curtis, president, Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency, Inc.; Roy Dial, president, California Funding Corp.; Clark Donaldson, president, Donaldson Glass Co. James P. Duncan, local advertising manager, Independent Press-Telegram; Thomas A. Gregory, president, Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan; Ben F. Lerner, president, American Wholesale Hardware Co.; Gibson Lee, president, M. S. Walker & Co.; Hal J. Lewis, president, C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co.; Leo C. Malco, vice president, Walker's Store.

H. S. Matthews, assistant vice president, Bank of America; John L. Metzgar, manager, Harvey Line Motel; Lloyd C. Patterson, automobile dealer; William L. Peairs, president, Peairs Bros. Buick-Bellflower; Arnold J. Romeyn, secretary-treasurer, Kit Manufacturing Co.; Leo Rule, president, Leo Rule Oldsmobile Agency-Compton.

NOW! . . . PRE-SHOWING OF

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

\$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

Buy You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS — 1½ & 2 BATHS

FULL PRICE FROM
\$12,200 to \$12,500

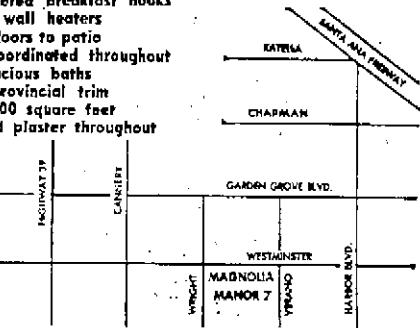
**NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!**

Built by Laramore Construction Co., builders of thousands of Southern California's finest homes at unequaled dollar values. See MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 7, but don't buy until you have shopped around and know what real values these homes represent. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, INCH FOR INCH — YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER!

FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN HOMES COSTING \$4000 MORE

Models with brick planters and brick wainscot
Garbage disposals
Choice of rear or front living areas
16 exciting exteriors
Acoustical plaster ceilings
Step-saving central hall plans
Hardwood kitchen cabinets
Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
Cork tone tile floors
Vinyl exterior paint
Formica sinks—Lamidall baths
Wallpapered breakfast nooks
Modern wall heaters
French doors to patio
Color coordinated throughout
Two spacious baths
Smart provincial trim
Over 1300 square feet
Lath and plaster throughout

DIRECTIONS: Ideally located for transportation and recreation. . . From Los Angeles . . . out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, then east to the models or turn south at Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. to Westminster and west to models. From Long Beach . . . go east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster, then east to models. From Santa Ana . . . west on Westminster (17th St.) past Harbor Blvd. to the models.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

Hayes Sets Lecture on Stock Mart

"How to Make Money in the Present Stock Market—How to Get Ready for a Coming Good Market—How to Protect Yourself in the Present Market—How to take Advantage of Opportunities coming up in the next Depression—" will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 15, starting at 7:30 p. m., at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Other subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting and types of investments.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN & BROKERS

You Are Invited to Participate in
"Record-Breaking Commissions"

- ★ HEAR our high commission plan
- ★ SEE a special color movie
- ★ MEET the actual developers

MONDAY, TOMORROW, January 13th, at 8 P.M.

Red Velvet Room
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway at Linden . . . Long Beach

Auspices: Westside Land, Inc.
(BORON DIVISION)

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to
Take Advantage of Your

G. I. LOAN

4½ FINANCING

- Split-Level Design
- Hardwood Floors

\$285 DOWN

Only a Few Left!

- Built-in Range & Oven
- Electric Fireplaces

\$68³¹ prin. and int. plus imposts

Priced from \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid ½ Mile North of Katella

Phone PR 4-4316

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



WIN A FREE

Mink Stole

OR GORGEOUS
MINK SCARF
from
Frank A. Hill & Son
fine furs
FOR SUGGESTING
THE BEST
NAME FOR . . .



NON-VETS LOW AS \$295 DOWN

PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

3-4 BEDROOMS . . . 2 BATHS

1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

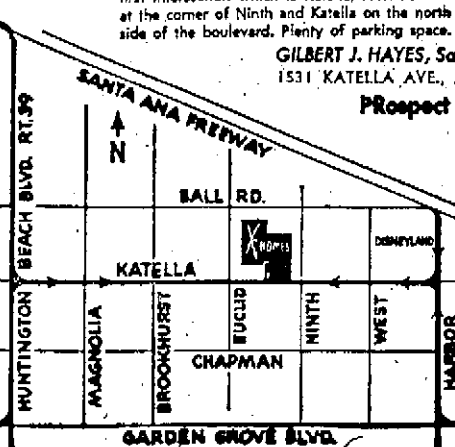
FULL PRICE LOW AS \$13,495

With "Mink Luxury" Features

- Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Laid
- Fireplaces with Decorative Stone
- Concrete Walks and Drives
- Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Garbage Disposals
- 14 Attractive Elevations
- Breakfast Bars and Nooks
- Louvered Windows
- Acoustical Plastered Ceilings
- Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Double Garages
- Steel Window Frames
- Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers
- Walk-in Closets
- 3 Yr. Warranty Republic Gas Water Heaters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Wallpapered Nooks
- Marble Baths
- Clean, Economical Gas Heat
- Entry Closets
- Dining Area in Kitchens
- Wallfax Hardware
- Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
1531 KATELLA AVE., ANAHEIM
Prospect 4-4313



Magnolia Manor's Unit 7 Has Pre-Showing Today

Magnolia Manor Homes announced the pre-showing of their newest addition to the growth of Orange County. Magnolia Manor Unit 7 offers homes loaded with extra modern conveniences. The beauty and spaciousness of these homes, contrived for comfortable living, will be an outstanding feature years from now, say the builders.

Built for discriminating shoppers at prices to suit modest incomes, they are offered for \$195 down plus \$90 costs. The homes have 1,300 square feet of living area, three or four bedrooms, 1½ or two baths. The full price of these homes ranges from \$12,200 to \$12,500.



ON DISPLAY TODAY

This is one of the models of Magnolia Manor Unit 7 which will have a pre-showing today. The homes are priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500.

"PLEASE, ANGEL"

"NOT TILL YOU PROMISE ME A NEW PRUDENTIAL HOME"

Better Decide, Boy!

No problem...Move her in right away and live happily ever after.

Today Choose YOUR

Prudential Home

with a "Care-Free" KITCHEN

IN EXCLUSIVE KENTWOOD EAST ANAHEIM
Sunbelt South of La Palma

drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to Sunbelt, and right again to the models.

Marina Bay Luxury Homes Have Sneak Preview Today



LUXURY BY THE SEA
This artist's rendering is typical of the three-bedroom homes at Marina Bay Homes in Seal Beach. Designed with recreation in mind, boat owners will be happy to know that a boat shed is included in some models.

A sneak preview for beach homes, the new \$7,300,000 homes. Residents and boat owners will beach planned community being developed by Brighton - Bilt. Located in Seal Beach, buyers of these custom-built homes will enjoy the recreational opportunity of the Long Beach Marina and Seal Beach bathing beaches.

Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, stated that this will be the last of the GI housing developments available in the Marina Bay area. "Yachting, golfing, swimming, horseback riding, fishing, tennis or any outdoor activity you can think of are all within walking distance from Marina Bay homes. The West's largest yacht and boat harbor, for example, is within 3 blocks of the development."

BONA-FIDE GI terms are available. Veterans may qualify for only \$440 down payment

plus costs and impounds with 30-year terms with only 4% per cent interest. Excellent non-veteran terms are also available, the developers say.

A few of the beach-living features are: Boat berth in addition to the oversized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all glass stall showers plus additional beachgoer's shower on the outside of the house. Medium priced, these 3-bedroom homes also include: Sconic mural-wall models, shake roof, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring throughout, Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, Nutone hood and fan, American

natural-finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100-amp, electrical service installed, oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf with boat-port in some models, shake roof, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring throughout, Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, Nutone hood and fan, American

Standard all-colored fixtures and trim, and Schlage hardware throughout.

Marina Bay Homes are only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Laguna.

X-Homes Excellent Buys, Says Agent



HERE'S AN X-HOME
This is one of the models of the Hintz Co. development which now is called the X-Homes and for which a name is being sought. Winner of the naming contest will receive a mink stole.

"X" does not stand for "unknown quantity," according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Hintz Construction Co., who reported excellent sales increase in recent weeks in their new Orange County development.

"X" stands for excellent quality at lower prices for the home buyer, said Hayes. The exceptional styling of X-Homes brought about a rapid activity of pre-selling while the starting of construction attracted many visitors.

Distinctive and expensive looking, these luxurious homes are being sold for only \$295 down and \$90 costs to move in.

X-Homes, Hayes pointed out, is only a temporary name for this development, and if you are the fortunate person who selects a name for the development area, you will win a mink stole.

For naming each of the three originally designed models you may own a mink scarf!

AN INVITATION is extended by the Hintz Co. to view this development, and all visitors (except employees of Hintz Construction Co.) are eligible to enter this name-seeking contest. To enter, just deposit an entry blank with your choice of title at the sales office.

Those who have shopped around and know comparative values are in harmonious accord that these homes with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 1,300 square feet of living area are indeed a real bargain at \$13,495, said Hayes.

With pool and patio sized lots, brick fireplaces, natural ash cabinets, decorative stone and brick work in planters, lowered windows and concrete walks and drives, plus many more special features, these homes have 14 different exterior stylings and 3 varied convenient central hall plans.

X-Homes are located on Katella St. just west of Disneyland in West Anaheim, convenient to freeways, shopping and beaches.

Job Agency Meeting Set

Meeting for the first time this year, members of the South Coast Association of Employment Agencies Thursday night will hear H. A. Murray, prominent Long Beach Realtor, speak on "Business On a Professional Line." The meeting will be at the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m.

Murray is former president of the Board of Realtors and former member of the City Planning Commission.

New officers of the association, chosen recently, are Thelma Merrill of American Medical Agency, president; Louise Krueger of the Louise Krueger

Kealer to Talk Before Engineers

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the California Society of Professional Engineers Tuesday night at Hoofly's, 4911 E. Second St. He will discuss subsidence.

R. M. Kripp, president of the association, said that since Mayor Kealer is an engineer "he exemplifies the aims of the national association to encourage professional engineers to participate in civic activities."

All engineers may attend the dinner meeting which will start at 7 o'clock, he added.

Employment Agency, vice president and Claire Carmody of Golden West Employment Agency is secretary-treasurer.



NOW SELLING
Built by Paul McKenzie Jr., well known developer and builder of apartments and luxury homes, "The Montclair," a 12-unit own-your-own apartment, is now open for sales. Realtor Marion Davison announced. It is at 1230 E. 3rd St., close to shopping, the beach and down town. The apartments, with luxury features and some private lanais, are one and two-bedroom units. Half have been sold prior to completion. McKenzie broke ground this past week for two twin 10-unit apartment buildings at 1575 Appleton St. He is also busy with another 12-unit rental project and four luxury homes, some in Park Estates.

FIRST SHOWING IN WEST ANAHEIM...



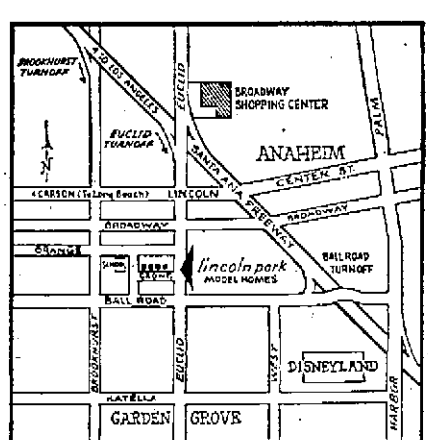
VETS-Non Vets
NEW FHA
\$795 DOWN*

Vets Who Have Used Their GI Benefits
Non-Vets Who Have Been Unable to Qualify Before

POSITIVELY NO SECONDS—NO BALLOONS—NO HIDDEN DEALS

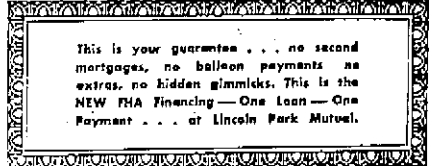
*Only \$795 down (plus usual closing costs) to either vet or non-vet... to veterans even if they have used their GI benefits. This low down payment and the easiest monthly terms ever offered (30 Years FHA 5%) — now at Lincoln Park Mutual in wonderful West Anaheim. Your total monthly payments will only be \$112 INCLUDING EVERYTHING — no hidden charges, balloon payments, or extras! 3-4 bedrooms — fireplace, built-in gas range and oven, sliding glass doors... see all of the models today! Then make your reservation!

LUXURY HOMES from \$15,145



Where You Can Customize Your Home!

Make reservations now and choose your own exterior, lot, plan, colors, wallpaper, appliances, cabinets, fireplace and other luxury home details to individualize your home!



4 Brand New Furnished Models! See them this week in this wonderful location—close to schools, parks, shopping in cool, smog-free Anaheim. Follow the map. Phone KEystone 3-4312.

Open Evenings Until 9:00

DAVID FREEDMAN, A.J.A., Architect • Color Coordination by Marilyn Price

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS
NATURALLY IT'S GAS
FEATURING O'KEEFE & MERRITT "STARLINE" BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN

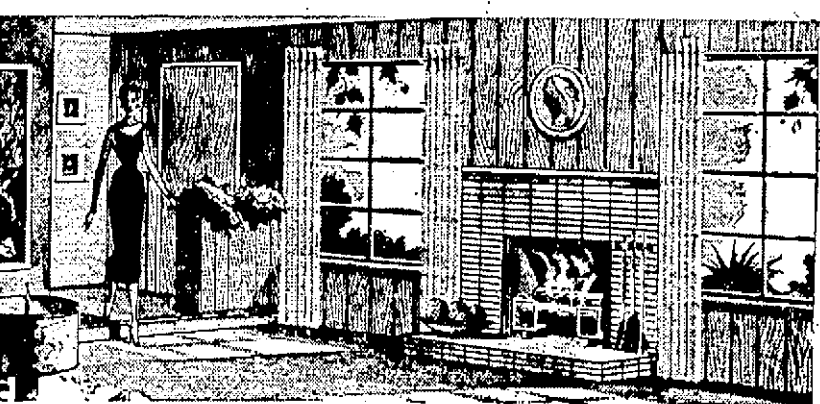
VETERANS...! NOW HEAR THIS!

VETERANS
\$330 down
plus impounds
\$73⁷⁴ per mo.
as low as
including principal and interest
Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets
NON-VETS as low as
\$695 down
also FHA Terms

BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DALE Series

The Finest Value in the Anaheim-Buena Park Area



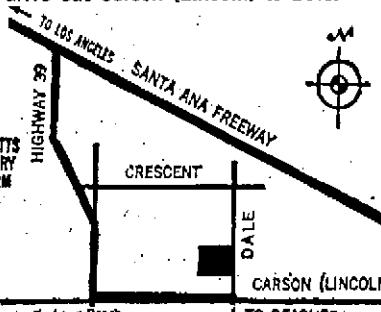
WE DID IT! WE OBTAINED 21 G.I. LOANS ON THE FINAL GROUP OF BONDED HOMES... SO HURRY WHILE WE CAN STILL GIVE YOU A FIRM COMMITMENT ON A 4 1/2% — 30-YEAR VA LOAN. THIS COMMITMENT ENDS ON FEB. 15 — DON'T DELAY!! IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A BRAND NEW, JUST COMPLETED BONDED HOME ON YOUR G.I. LOAN. OCCUPANCY WITHIN 2 WEEKS.

Your Choice of STEP-DOWN or LEVEL Living Room

Note These "BONDED" FEATURES

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan
- Intercom System

DIRECTIONS: 1/2 MILE EAST OF KNOTTS BERRY FARM. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • priced from \$14,880 • Veterans earning approximately \$500 per month can Qualify ...!



ONE OF 21 REMAINING

Bonded Homes has 21 models such as this remaining to sell and veterans may obtain the low VA terms if they act before Feb. 15. They are ready for immediate occupancy.

Low VA Terms Still Offered

Firm VA commitments on the 21 remaining Bonded Homes in Anaheim will enable veterans to purchase the 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings on 30-year, 4 1/2 per cent interest VA terms.

The commitments will expire on Feb. 15, it was noted, and prospective veteran homebuyers are urged to immediately take advantage of the opportunity to buy their new homes with VA financing.

According to David Bixler, sales agent, Bonded Homes are considered top value in the Anaheim-Buena Park area, and the homes, just completed, are



BERNICE BAKER
Bosses Night Speaker

Secretary to Speak to Bosses

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn., may hear some straightforward views about themselves at their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday when Bernice Baker discusses, "Some Do's and Don'ts for Bosses."

The association's annual "Secretaries' Night" will be observed at a joint meeting with the Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel, at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Baker, a secretary for seven years, received her high school and business education in Illinois. She is presently secretary to J. N. Schmidt, project engineer, North American Aviation. Mrs. Baker is also a member of the National Secretaries Assn., currently serving as recording secretary of Stellar Chapter, Downey.

Entertainment will feature the Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College under the direction of Royal Stanton.

Prior to the dinner meeting, a social hour will convene at 6:30. A study group, at 5:15, led by Edwin M. Richardson, office manager of International Business Machines, will discuss "Integrated Data Processing."

Realtors to Hear Lakewood Mayor

Angelo M. Iacoboni, mayor of Lakewood, will speak at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mayor Iacoboni has been a resident of Lakewood since 1948 and mayor since the city was formed. He was instructor at UCLA in business law four years, and a graduate of Holy Cross and Harvard University. He is the father of four children.

His subject will be "Lakewood's Experiences in Four Years of Services." The meeting will be at The Lafayette at 7:15 a.m.

FILL THAT PURSE through Classified ads! Sell things you're not using! Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Big Buying Rush On Dutch Haven Homes

Opening of the new Dr. Jonas Salk Grammar School, one-half block from the Dutch Haven Home Development near Anaheim, has caused a flurry of buying in this area. Couples having children of school age are rushing papers to be settled in their homes before the new school term begins Feb. 1.

Dutch Haven Homes are custom type homes in every respect. Buyers of these three and four-bedroom, 1 1/2 and 2-bath residences have their choice of four luxurious, yet functional floor plans and a dozen tastefully styled exterior designs. Priced from \$12,300, Dutch Haven allows the buyer to select his color scheme, wallpaper patterns, paints and tiles. The homes are available for occupancy in about three weeks.

LOCATED ON Gilbert St. near Ball Rd., the homes are available on FHA terms. Thirty-year, 5 1/2 per cent FHA loans are available to all buyers—vet and non-vet alike. There are no second mortgages and no balloon payments, reports the well-known builder, Luxury Homes, Inc. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, are \$64.42, and down payments are as little as \$650 plus cost and impounds.

Among luxury features are sliding walls of glass; colored ceramic tile and/or Coralite in bathrooms; Matic vinyl and asphaltic tile floors; coved

boards; mahogany kitchen cabinets with raised panel doors. Custom planning and styling, plus color schemes and furnishings, have been coordinated by L. C. Major & Associates.

At the hub of the vast network of the Southern California freeway system, Dutch Haven is only 20 minutes away from Long Beach and 30 minutes from Los Angeles.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia turn right to Cerritos then left one block. From Long Beach take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, turn left to Ball Rd., then follow the signs.

To Discuss Sales of Desert Lands

N. K. Mendelsohn president of Westwide Lands, Inc., will discuss plans for the 1958 desert development program of Westwide Lands at a meeting to be held Monday night at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mendelsohn will outline opportunities in this field to a gathering of salesmen and brokers," said salesmanager, E. Feldman. All brokers and salesmen are invited.

In addition to the talk a special color film dealing with desert development will be shown.

NEAR NEW SCHOOL

Dutch Haven Homes, such as this, may be occupied by the buyers in time for the opening of the next school semester at a new grade school close by. This has spurred sales at the tract.

GRAND OPENING!

The Last New Homes in the Heart of Lakewood

NON-VETS!—VETS!

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE, OVEN, ROTISSERIE

GENUINE CERAMIC TILE

KING-SIZE FIREPLACE

300 SQ. FT. LIVING ROOM

SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPEN TO PAVED PATIO

2 blocks from Lakewood Center—15 min. to Long Beach. Walking distance to schools, churches, parks.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

Taking Over Business of Wiley Jones

With the retirement of Wiley B. Jones from the real estate business, David Lewis, in association with his wife, Mary Lou, announced they will take over the company's operation under the name of the David H. Lewis Realty Co.

Active manager of the business since 1946, Lewis will continue the office at the same location, 4147

Norse Way, Lakewood Village, handling all types of residential and income properties in the Lakewood-Long Beach area.

The Lewis husband-wife team is familiar with the Lakewood area, locating there in 1935 when they first arrived in California from New York City.

Graduated from the School of Business at Columbia University, Lewis was associated with a stock exchange brokerage firm before coming to California.

DAVID LEWIS

1958 looks bright if you buy right ...

... Move into an Excelsior Village Home today!

4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

\$195

Total Down

Monthly payments less than rent ...

Western-Holly range and oven ... Nutone vent fan. 50-gal. water heater. Waste King disposal. Natural ash cabinets. Forced air heat.

Furnished Models

WRIGHT ROAD AND TRAYLOR WAY ... just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village

garden grove

Map showing location of Excelsior Village garden grove relative to Garden Grove Blvd., Traylor Way, and Westminster Ave.

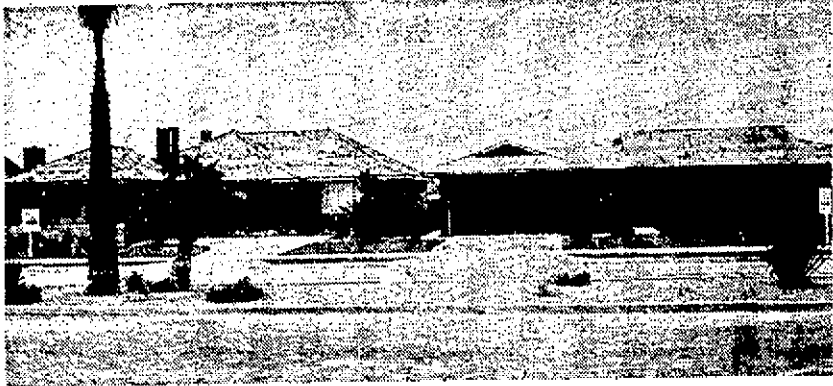
\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

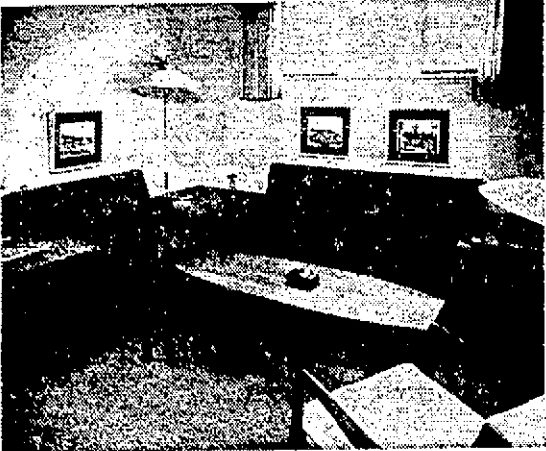
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Prudential Homes Final Unit Selling



JUST MOVE IN

Photograph shows attractive Prudential Homes typical of final group now being readied for occupancy. Available dwellings provide a varied choice but represent the last chance for home-seekers to settle in the popular Anaheim Estates neighborhood of the exclusive Kentwood area in East Anaheim.



IN WEST ANAHEIM

Convertible fourth bedroom or den with adjacent bath is one of the popular floor plan features at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim. Homes have fireplace, forced air heat, built-in range and oven and other features and can be purchased for as little as \$795 down to either veteran or non-veteran. Models are at Euclid and Crone in Anaheim.

Sales for Lincoln Park Mutuals Soar

Sales were continuing at a rapid pace at Lincoln Park Mutual homes. Orange County's only development offering the advantageous FHA 5 per cent 30-year financing to veterans or non-veterans, the builders report.

Priced at \$15,495 and offering both 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in their current ninth unit, even veterans who have used their GI benefits can take advantage of the Lincoln Park terms. This means, the developer pointed out, nearly anyone can buy for only \$795 down.

The FHA financing eliminates the need of second mortgages, costly balloon payments or other hidden extras, builders George M. Holstein & Sons stressed.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS—to vet or non-vet—run approximately \$112 for everything including principal, taxes, interest and insurance, and makes the financing the most liberal and least-costly in the entire Orange County area.

To visit the furnished Lincoln Park model homes go out to the Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid turnoff and turn right

to Crone. Or from Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim and go right to Crone.

The Lincoln Park homes include such luxuries as built-in range and oven, natural cabinets, wallpaper, paneling, fireplace, hardwood floors, real tile, sliding glass doors and other costly features.

CARE-FREE KITCHEN is designed to alleviate the time-consuming chores. Among the many other conveniences are forced-air heating, built-in ranges and ovens, range hoods with exhaust fans and lights, automatic waste disposals, fully tiled stall showers and electric heaters in baths.

These family styled homes are available on FHA terms. Other very practical financing arrangements are also available. Prices are moderate for custom-styled quality homes,

"PLEASE, ANGEL"

"NOT TILL YOU PROMISE ME A NEW PRUDENTIAL HOME"

Better Decide, Boy!

No problem... Move her in right away and live happily ever after.

Today Choose **YOUR**

Prudential Home

with a "Care-free" KITCHEN

IN EXCLUSIVE KENTWOOD EAST ANAHEIM

Sunkist South of La Palma

drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to Sunkist, and right again to the models.

and start at \$19,000.

A Prudential model home is on display. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turn east two miles to Placentia Ave., left to La Palma, then east to Anaheim Estates, and turn right on Sunkist.

Meter Problem

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Embarrassed police began an all-out hunt for parking meter thieves after four meters were broken into in the municipal parking lot at the rear of police headquarters.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 12, 1958

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
Develop Courage — Poise — Confidence — Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting — Morgan Hall Empire Room
835 Locust Avenue — Tuesday, January 14th at 7:30 P.M.
PRESENTED BY ERIC SUTTON

VALUE

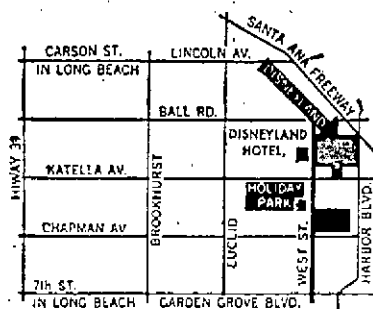
is the word for...

HOLIDAY PARK Homes

LATEST FHA TERMS

\$1700 down

Plus Impounds



DIRECTIONS
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Chapman Ave., west on Chapman to West St. and north to the models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, left on Highway 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models. From Santa Ana, drive north on the Freeway to Chapman, west on Chapman to West St., and north to the models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSLER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

DESIGN

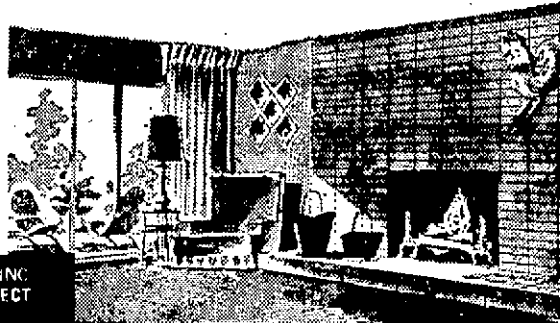
Tastefully designed for beauty as well as comfortable family living, Holiday Park Homes provide extra large bedrooms with oversize Mr. and Mrs. clothes closets, a variety of fireplace treatments with generous use of masonry inside and out.

CONSTRUCTION

Quality construction by one of the Southland's most reliable builders, Holiday Park Homes are built to last, remaining a secure investment with an ever-increasing resale value.

FEATURES

Kitchens with built-in range and oven with rotisserie, food pulverator, automatic dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan are complemented by built-in breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Sliding walls of glass, beamed ceilings, Pullman baths with stall shower and shower over tub, insulation, utility rooms, and complete fencing are more Holiday Park Homes features.



VETERANS... Preview

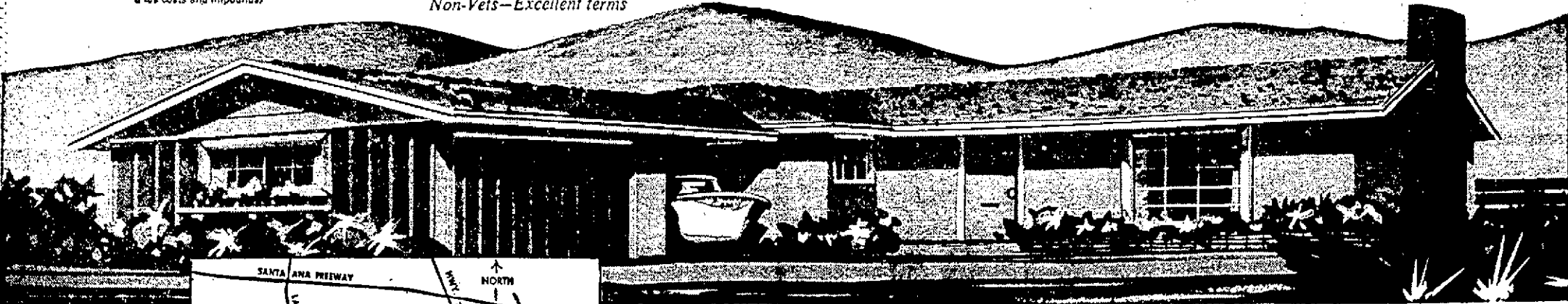
OF LUXURY BY THE SEA

IMAGINE, OWNING A HOME BY THE SEASHORE WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

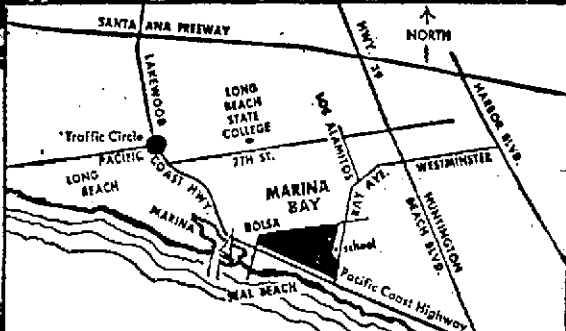
- 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths, all glass stall showers, plus outside Beachgoers' Shower • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Frigidaire Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features.

VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS

\$440 DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS AT 4¹/₂% INTEREST
(Plus costs and impounds) Non-Vets—Excellent terms



HOW TO GO TO MARINA BAY HOMES:
Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



MARINA BAY HOMES

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brighton-Birth Home is a GOOD investment!"

JANUARY CLEARANCE

THE
BROADWAY
Long Beach

Quantities limited, some items counter-soiled. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s or returns. No items reserved. All sales final.

FAMED MANUFACTURERS' GLOVE SALE

\$3-\$4 values

1.99

Gloves, gloves, gloves galore . . . handing your budget the brightest low-priced 1.99 of the season. Stock up now with crisp cotton or nylon pairs. And how easy to choose with hundreds of pairs in the collection . . . sport-tailored styles, or dressed-up versions with pre-tend pearls and embroidery. Shorts, longs, in-betweens. Sizes 6-7½.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

HALF-PRICE COAT SALE 4 FASHION-FAVORITE GROUPS!

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| • 100% Cashmeres | 49.90 | • Famed name wools | 34.90 |
| • Orlon-Dynel great coat | 44.90 | • Hand-detailed wools | 24.90 |

Cashmeres, Orlon-dynels and wools galore in tweeds, plushes, Zibilenes, Alpacas and more. Labels you look for and love, including such favorites as Forstmann, Hockanum, Einiger and many others! *Misses' or petites' sizes 6 to 18.

MISSSES' COATS—STREET FLOOR

HANES SEAMLESS HOSIERY ANNUAL SALE

reg. 1.35-1.95

now, pr.

1.15-1.65

Multiple savings on a box of 3 prs. Sale lasts January 13th-18th. All-sheer sandalfoot. Short, med., long. Reg. 1.95. **1.65, 3/4.80** Sheer heel & demi-toe. Short, med., long. Reg. 1.65. **1.35, 3/3.90** Reinforced sheer. Short, medium, long. Reg. 1.50. **1.25, 3/3.60** Microfilm Sheer mesh. Short, med., long. Reg. 1.50. **1.25, 3/3.60** Service Sheer. Medium length only. Reg. 1.35. **1.15, 3/3.30**

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE

including workmanship

yd. 1.99

Your choice of 5 fabulous new textured fabrics in the newest fashion shades, guaranteed in writing against fading for 2 full years. Also lined draperies **2.99 yd.** Over 60 colors to choose from! Frame your windows with savings now!

DRAPERIES—SECOND FLOOR

LEES BROADLOOM 40% OFF

reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

now 5.99

Here is a decorator floor covering . . . a combination of wool high-crested loops in a random weave, against a background of two-tone viscose rayon. Carpet you'll be proud of at \$4 sq. yd. savings.

- NUTRIA with chocolate and charcoal textured ground
- DOVE GREY with green and grey textured background
- AQUAGREEN with charcoal and aqua textured ground
- SANDALWOOD with peach and grey textured background

NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

CARPETS—SECOND FLOOR

CHECK, NO-IRON COAT-DRESS OF ARNEL AND COTTON

misses' and half sizes

10.99

A compliment to our temperate climate . . . a year 'round check of Arnel and cotton that's cool and crisp and flatteringly feminine. This coat dress buttons on in the easiest way . . . launders and drip dries ready to wear without ironing. Tucked bodice with lace trim and permanently pleated skirt complete the pretty picture! Powder blue, pink or lilac, with white. 12-20, 12½-22½.

DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

NOVELTY-TRIM FASHIONED ORLON SWEATERS

10.95 values

4.99

Sweaters with fastidious details, intricate filigrees, miniature buttons . . . all in creamy-soft orlon. Cardigans, slippers in beautiful colors . . . with full-fashioning for a higher-priced look! Hurry down for first selections. Emerald green, camellia, white, beige, black, light blue, oxford, grey and navy. 36-40. Save ½!

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

JEWEL-TRIM KNIT DRESSES

29.95-\$35 values
exclusively ours!

19.99

Sparkling versatility . . . at sparkling savings . . . it's a value show-down on 100% wool boucle knits, and they're ours alone at The Broadway. You'll wear them all year 'round with their tasteful touch of beading. Travel-perfect, they pop out of a suitcase wrinkle free, every time! Coral, blue, beige, black, aqua. 10-20.

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

BUDGET DRESS CLEARANCE

10.95-17.95 values

7.97-13.97

If you're looking for a buy . . . it's in this group! A wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics to choose from. Dressy and casual dresses in one and two-piece styles. Prints, solids, stripes, in wools, rayons and miracle blends. Junior, misses', half sizes.

BUDGET AND JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS NOW HALF PRICE

6.95 Zephyr Wool Pullover 3.47

Red, navy and white with contrasting trim at collar, cuffs. 6-12.

10.95 Prep Zephyr Wool Cardigan 5.47

In red, white and navy with contrasting trim. 14-20.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S PJ's OF TEXTRON MIRACLE COTTON

\$5 value

3.99

Miracle cotton . . . the fabric that outdates all others, in a pajama that brings new convenience to men! Wash them . . . by machine or hand; dry them . . . on the line or in the machine; wear them . . . and look fresh and crisp as the day they were new . . . because Textron brings miracle cotton to pajamas. Cuffed coat and trousers, adjustable waistband, in either the coat or middy style. Patterns or stripes in red, grey, blue or tan; sizes A-D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

QUILTED NYLON ROBES, TRICOT OR CHIFFON

Values to 17.95!

10.99

Soft and sumptuous . . . and light as cotton candy! Nylon tricot, lined and quilted for warmth, in the prettiest of lounge and leisure wear . . . nylon tricot, the miracle fabric you'd usually pay more for because of its marvelous drip-drying qualities and fresh appearance. Chiffon prints or tricot solid colors, pink, blue, navy; 10-18.

ROBES—STREET FLOOR

PEQUOT PERCALE SHEETS

2.99 twin fitted bottom or 72x108"

2.59

Star-white silky combed percale, 180 threads per inch. With tape selvages. Fitted style is featured in bottom only; or flat also.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------|------|
| 3.19 size, 81x108" | 2.79 | 7.99 size, 108x122½" | 6.99 |
| 75c case, 42x38½" | 69c | 79c case, 45x38½" | 75c |
| 3.39 size, 90x108" | 2.99 | 6.99 size, 72x84" king fit | 5.99 |
| 6.99 size, 100x120" | | | 5.99 |

SHEETS—SECOND FLOOR

CANNON MELODY TOWEL

reg. 1.59; extra large 24x46"

\$1

Fluffy, soft and what a value! Wide rippling border . . . in a symphony of shades: choose from pink, yellow, rose, aquamarine, sea blue, white; light green and beige.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|----------------------|------|
| Matching hand towel | 69c | Face cloth | 29c |
| Terry bath mats, 21x32" | | | 1.98 |

LINENS—SECOND FLOOR

PUROFIED SLUMBER PILLOWS

100% Acrilan, nylon cover, 3.99 100% Acrilan, cot. cover 5.99

- | | | | |
|---|------|--|----------------------|
| 10-90% White Goose Down, feathers | 6.99 | or 2 for | 12.99 |
| 50-50% White Goose Down, feathers | 8.99 | or 2 for | 17.99 |
| 100% White Goose Down | 9.99 | or 2 for | 18.99 |
| 100% White Goose Down with border print | | a de luxe pillow for softies. 22x28 cut size | 10.99 or 2 for 19.99 |

BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY
9:30 — 9:30

The BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

SUNDAY, JAN. 12 • • • SECTION C
Death Notices on Page C-5, Ship Arrivals on Page C-7

S.F. Giants Adopt Promotional Tricks of 49ers

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—There was an appalling lack of promotion as the New York Giants' home attendance fell off a million in 10 years.

There were 16 million people to draw from and 54,000 seats at the Polo Grounds, which could be reached by subway for 15 cents. There was nothing wrong with the park that a few improvements would not have fixed.

But now that the Giants are limited to the 18,075 pews of Seals Stadium in San Francisco for at least a year, the promotion department suddenly has become alive.

The result is that commercial firms are buying blocks of tickets to entertain out-of-town customers. The Giants and their San Francisco merchant and civic supporters are tapping every potential in an attempt to make the turnstiles hum as they do at Kezar Stadium for the San Francisco 49ers.

Sports editors of San Joaquin Valley newspapers, 120 miles from San Francisco, have been called up in the campaign to steer fans to Seals Stadium.

A TYPICAL LETTER SENT to sports editors of dailies a couple hours drive from the Bay Area by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco starts: "I would like to have you serve on a Citizens' Committee to arrange a suitable reception for the Giants prior to the opening of the major league season next spring."

A letter from the manager of a San Francisco hotel begins: "I invite you to be my guest in a complimentary room to get acquainted with this hotel and help organize a tour from your city to take in the Giants games. This tour can be very appealing and should be helpful to your newspaper."

Giants players and members of the front office staff contribute to the get-em-ready and pull-em-in campaign by attending Hot Stove League dinners in various parts of northern California. Jerry Donovan, the new business manager, and Garry Schumacher, public relations man, stress to the gatherings that they welcome out-of-town support, point to a staff member at the head table as the man to contact for tickets.

LIKE THE FOOTBALL 49ers, the Giants are depending on bus excursions from outlying counties for packed houses on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. The wooing will be stepped up now that football has been ushered out. Quite naturally, bus companies like the idea, are setting up their own tours.

Had the Giants started doing a little something like this 10 years ago, New York would not now be without a National League club. And there would be accommodations for 54,000.

This follows the pattern. Save for rare instances, the management of professional baseball never made much sense.

Bruins, Troy in PCC Wins

SC swamped Oregon, 73-52, and UCLA bounced Idaho, 64-56, Saturday night in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball doubleheader at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Frick Now Raps Dodger Move to L.A.

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick was on record today as saying he thinks the National League is beginning to feel it made a mistake in moving out of New York City.

Frick, appearing on the NBC television show "Sports Spot" Friday night, was asked by interviewer Red Smith if he felt the N.L. had made a wise move in leaving the New York territory open when the Dodgers and Giants went to the West Coast.

"... I think they are beginning to feel they may have made a mistake in moving out of this town," Frick replied, according to the network transcript of the show.

Speaking of Los Angeles Wrigley Field, one of the proposed homes for the Dodgers, Frick said he didn't want to see Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season broken there. He called the park a "cow pasture" and said, "Can you imagine batters like (Stan) Musial and (Willie) Mays playing there? They'll hit the ball into the next county."

The baseball commissioner said he believed Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, had not gotten all he was promised when he made the move from Brooklyn to Los Angeles.

Dodgers to Play in Rose Bowl—Wismar

NEW YORK (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers "will definitely play in the Rose Bowl" this season, sportscaster Harry Wismar said Saturday night on his television program.

He said he has learned a deal between the Dodgers and officials of the famed sports arena in Pasadena, is "all set."

Dodger officials denied the report.

"Negotiations for use of the Rose Bowl are still going on and will continue until some decision is reached, but no decision has been reached as yet," said Dodger secretary Red Patterson.

AMONG THE MANY INTERESTING FEATURES IN TODAY'S 8th ANNUAL PRO-BOWL CLASSIC IS THE DIFFERENCE IN STYLE BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST RUNNING BACKS



Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cards and Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns are both big and fast and rely more on their power to eat up yardage.

Hugh McElhenny of the 49ers and Jon Arnett of the Rams are blessed with exceptional balance and change of pace and thus depend on their elusiveness in evading potential tacklers.

TOP NFL STARS IN PRO BOWL TODAY

West Grids Favored

By JOHN DIXON

A West squad quarterbacked by player of the year Y. A. Tittle rules a three-point favorite today over an East team anchored by rookie of the year Jim Brown in the eighth annual Pro Bowl all-star football game in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Sixty-two of football's greatest stars will start battling at 1:30 p. m. for charity to determine divisional supremacy in the series which stands 4-3 in favor of the West. (Tickets erroneously state the starting time as 1 p. m.)

The players have an incentive on at least two counts:

1. A good showing in the all-star game makes strong contract talk for next season; 2—members of the winning squad get \$700 while the losers settle for \$500.

The West, coached by George Wilson of Detroit, is favored because of its tremendous aerial potential. Tittle and his understudy, Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, are the NFL's most successful passers, and they have most of the game's greatest receivers to throw to, including ends Billy Wilson, Billy Howton and Jim Mutscheller and halfbacks Tommy Wilson,

Hugh McElhenny and Jon Arnett.

The East, coached by Buddy Parker of Pittsburgh and quarterbacked by clever Eddie LeBaron and Earl Morrall, figures to stress its rushing game.

The East boasts what appears to be the greatest running backfield in football history. LeBaron can scoot with any quarterback in the league; halfback Ollie Matson, football's finest all-round player, has the speed to turn the ends and the power to crack the middle, and the same may be said of fullback Brown, the NFL's No. 1 ground gulper; and halfback Ray Renfro has

the speed and agility to go all the way on any play.

Though there never have been more high-powered runners and throwers in the game's history, a West reserve back and an East tackle may determine the winner.

Last year Bert Rechichar kicked 41, 44, 44 and 52-yard field goals to bring the West a 19-10 victory. He'll be in uniform today, dueling Lou Groza of the East, who scored more points than any other NFL player last season—strictly on his kicking.

Five Rams will be on the field — halfbacks Wilson and Arnett, guard Duane Putnam,

one of the game's great blockers, and linebackers Dick Daugherty and Les Richter.

Past scores:

1951—East 28, West 27.
1952—West 30, East 13.
1953—West 27, East 7.
1954—East 20, West 9.
1955—West 26, East 13.
1956—East 31, West 30.
1957—West 19, East 10.

A crowd of about 55,000 is anticipated. The game will be televised nationally in color but blacked out within a 150-mile radius of Los Angeles. It will be carried on KFWB radio at 1:15 p. m.

Starting lineups:

OFFENSIVE TEAMS				DEFENSIVE TEAMS			
East	West	Pos.	WT.	East	West	Pos.	WT.
Carson	200	LE	190	Wilson	250	LB	235
Groza	240	TE	250	Cook	240	LB	235
Harrel	240	LG	231	Putnam	240	LB	235
Wietecha	225	C	230	Ringo	240	LB	235
Stroud	225	RG	225	Sevel	240	LB	235
Brown	245	RT	235	Gilbert	240	LB	235
McClure	215	RB	190	Howton	240	LB	235
LeBaron	165	QB	185	Tittle	240	QB	185
Matson	210	LB	195	McElhenny	240	LB	235
Renfro	210	RB	204	Wilson	240	LB	235
Brow	220	FB	225	Casper	240	LB	235
Average line weight: 207				Average line weight: 207			
Average back weight: 205				Average back weight: 205			
Average team weight: 227				Average team weight: 227			
Brice	220	LB	245	Marshall	240	LB	235
Gain	250	LB	235	Donovan	240	LB	235
Casner	240	LB	235	Osney	240	LB	235
Stranier	225	LB	235	Nomellini	240	LB	235
Robinson	230	LB	235	Alkins	240	LB	235
Redman	220	LB	235	Edmund	240	LB	235
Michals	230	LB	243	Richter	240	LB	235
Bulter	230	LB	230	Davis	240	LB	235
Paul	185	LB	170	Larry	240	LB	235
Norton	200	LB	180	Christensen	240	LB	235
Tunnell	185	LB	185				

EASIEST WIN YET

Round Table Nabs Fernando in Romp

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Round Table, the greatest four-legged animal now in training in California, frolicked to his easiest triumph in three years' racing Saturday as he scored a four and one-quarter length victory in the \$25,000-added San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita.

Round Table, with jockey Willie Shoemaker in the boot, had the race locked up from the moment he escaped the starting gate and no one in the crowd of 50,000 thought for a second that he would be beaten, barring an act of God!

The Kerr Stable breadwinner paid a scant \$2.50 win price as he sharpened up for the rich \$170,000 Maturity in two weeks.

A very distant second was the improving 11-1 shot, The Searcher, which raised a few brows by finishing close up in select company for the second week in a row. The Searcher was fifth in a 14-horse San Carlos field last Saturday.

The Searcher wound up one-half length ahead of Seaneen, which in turn was a nodding head in front of Roscoe Maney. Ekaba was fifth, while California Kid was last in the field of six. The seventh horse to pass the entry box, Mystic Eye, was a late scratch.

SHOEMAKER, who was breaking a string of 18 straight races in which he failed to hit the winner's circle, said that neither he nor his four-year-old colt drew a deep breath during the mile and sixteenth haul.

"This baby was much better today than he was two weeks ago in the Malibu when Seaneen pressed him," blurted out "Silent Shoe."

"There's not much I can say when I win by myself like that, but it was mighty nice of the boys to let me set my own pace. Round Table really impressed me today," concluded the silent saddlesmith.

Disappointment of the San Fernando Stakes was the San Fernando Stakes member,

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 1)



BILL JESSUP
49er End, Punter



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI
Chi-Cards Halfback

Grid Stars Set for Sports Fete

A horde of football players, both professional and collegiate, will be in attendance at the second annual Long Beach Sports Night banquet Jan. 28, general chairman Frank Vesels Jr. reported Saturday.

Among the grid athletes who will be on hand are two Long Beach high school products who went on to fame (and fortune) in college and, professional ranks, Johnny Olszewski and Bill Jessup.

Olszewski is a halfback with the Chicago Cardinals, while Jessup is an end and punter.

Stransky, No. 2 Colt Choice, Signs

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday they have signed Bob Stransky, the Colorado halfback who was the second leading major college rusher in 1957, with 1,097 yards, to a 1958 contract.

Stransky, who averaged 5.9 yards per rush in 1957, was Baltimore's second draft choice.

Sports on Radio-TV

Pro Bowl—KFWB 1:15 p.m.
Jalopy Derby—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Bowler, Stars—KABC (7), 4 p.m.
(King vs. Tougard)
Pebble Beach Golf (knee)—KNXT (8), 5:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 8 p.m. (Lillard vs. Hoover).

Lead by Three in Pro-Am

By JERRY WYNN

PEBBLE BEACH

Happy-go-lucky Billy Casper rammed in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th green for a three-under par 69 Saturday to tie faltering Bob Rosburg for the lead going into today's final round of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur tournament.

Starting five strokes off of Rosburg's torrid 36-hole pace, jaunty Billy from Apple Valley played flawless golf in only his second trip around these fabled Pebble Beach links, bordering the Pacific Ocean. He had three birdies and 15 pars.

Rosburg shot a 74. Far from folding, he was also far from the form of his opening rounds of 65-67 which vaulted him into limelight. He had 16 pars and two bogies.

Casper and Rosburg—both of whose heft around the midsection more resembles football linebackers than normally trim golf stars—are deadlocked at 206, three strokes ahead of relentless Dow Finsterwald and surprising Dave Marr.

FINSTERWALD carded a 69 to the Casper for low round while the 24-year-old Marr, a cousin of Jackie Burke, came in with a 70.

Sharing third place at 211 are Bo Wininger, Bob Harris and Burke, all of whom fired 71s Saturday. At 212 are Ken Venturi, 70; Tommy Bolt, 74, and defending champion Jay Hebert, 71. ... one stroke ahead of Cary Middlecott, 72; Walt Burkemo, 73, and Chick Harbert, 74.

Although the list of contenders is large and formidable, the three-stroke bulge enjoyed by the front-runners is a commanding one for this course.

For par here is a true par. Birdies are hard to come by. Only 10 golfers bettered par Saturday.

THE CASPER-ROSBURG duel, if it pans out, will be interesting from another angle. Both are native Californians—Billy from Chula Vista near San Diego; Bob from Palo Alto. Casper attended San Diego State College, Rosburg matriculated at Stanford.

Queried on their chances today, these were their replies: "CASPER: I'll just go out and play, that's all, just play. You can't worry about who's ahead or behind you, and be able to play your own game."

ROSBURG: I'll have to do better than I did today.

In the best-ball division (worth \$15,000 of the total purse to the pros), Finsterwald and Fred Briskin, a movie producer from Los Angeles, took over first place with a 62 for 193. Briskin had three natural birdies on the first six holes.

Tied for second at 194 are Hebert-Roger Kelly and Byron Nelson-Ed Lowery.

Squarely in contention at 196 is Tommy Jacobs-Bob Lemon, who added a 68 to earlier rounds of 63-65. Moments before Casper sank his important putt on the 18th, Lemon downed a 30-

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 4)

Cadilli Gets Off Deck to Nod Moser

Gil Cadilli, San Francisco, survived a seventh-round knockdown and won a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Moser, Los Angeles, in the main boxing event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night. Each weighed 131.

Moser's right to the jaw produced the only knockdown of the evening. His big edge in the seventh gained a point when referee John Thomas docked the aggressive Cadilli a point for a low blow.

Otherwise the fight belonged to the more experienced, 24-year-old Cadilli, the 4-1 favorite, who bounced in and out with a fast assortment of punches.

Referee Thomas scored the contest, 96-94, and judges Frankie Van and Jimmy Wilson, 97-94, respectively.

Baylor Scores 31

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Seattle University, led by Elgin Baylor's 31 points, Saturday night rolled to an easy 77-47 basketball victory over Portland University.

Tumbles for Rebound

DePaul University guard Chester Tabor does a handstand as he tries for rebound that Duquesne's Bernie Mathews grabs during first period action Saturday night. DePaul won, 63-54.—(AP Wire.)

Free Football—P. Bowl Game (East vs. West), Coliseum, 3:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—California, 12 noon.
Jalopy Derby—Gardena Stadium, 8 p.m.
Rodeo—Ope. Cur playoffs, Centennial Park, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Deaths

THORP—Emery M., 75, of 3368 Stevely Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Esta; daughter, Mrs. Fern Weaver. Service in Omaha, Neb. Mottell's and Peek in charge of local arrangements.

COLLETTE—Emery Richard, 65, of 1835 E. 1st St., died Friday. Survived by wife, Frances. Service Tuesday noon, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

CRABBE—Walter H., 4137 Greenbrier Rd., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Isabel; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dunn; brothers, Fred, Stanley and the Rev. George Crabbe; sisters, Mrs. George Creswell and Mrs. William Beamish. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

SANFORD—Lewis, 52, of 526 Tremont Ave., died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Mullis. Service Monday noon, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MILLER (Paramount)—George Thomas, 65, of 7221 E. Compton Blvd., died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Miss Georgia Miller; brother, Philip; sister, Mrs. Emma Diederich. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

LA DEW—Mrs. Daisy S., 72, of 2687 Baltic Ave., died Friday. Survived by sons, Richard and Patrick Keating; daughters, Mrs. Rose Spencer, Mrs. Ethel La Place, Mrs. Loretta Lower; sister, Mrs. Verna Fish; brothers, Jess and Tom Cook. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m. Sholar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass, Monday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

RODENMAYER (Garden Grove)—Walter George, 70, of 13132 Sandra Pl., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Sylvia May; daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Long Beach; brother, August; sister, Mrs. Silas Lail. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary.

FOLEY—Mrs. Kate Clouse, 75, of 4413 Gaviota Ave., died Jan. 7. Survived by husband, Andrew P.; daughters, Mrs. Irma C. Downs, Capt. Mary E. Strickland, and son, Francis M.; brother, B. F. Clouse. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

YOUNG—Mrs. Enid, 45, of 3039 E. 7th St., died Jan. 10. Surviving are husband, Jared, son, Jared Jr.; daughter, Marilyn Symons; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmer; brothers, Walter, Donald, Francis and Paul Zimmer. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary.

GREENWOOD—Ward, 76, of 1915 Lime Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Exie; daughter, Mrs. Adele Just; son, Gale Greenwood; sister, Mrs. Mabel Horton. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

ALLUMBAUGH—John C., 64, resident of Long Beach from 1920 to 1933, died Dec. 31, in Duarte. Surviving are his wife, Ivy; brothers, Roy M. and Frank B. Allumbaugh, and a sister, Mrs. Lila Frye. Service was Jan. 4 in Monrovia.

DENNIS (Santa Ana)—Reefa Blanche, 78, of 411 E. Camille St., died Friday. Survived by husband, Fred H.; daughters, Mrs. L. P. Sparks, Mrs. Harvey E. Kierulff and Mrs. I. M. Sherrick; sons, Frederick and Glenn L. Service in Marion County, Iowa. Mottell's and Peek Colonial Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

BARRETT—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Barrett, 2129 W. Willard St., died Saturday. Survived by parents; sister, Kathleen; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tubridy, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett. Graveside service Monday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge.

BUNTING—Mrs. Leah Ann, 60, of 3535 Senasac Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Howard F. and William R. Bunting; daughter, Mrs. Fleeta A. Douthitt; brothers, Richard and Melvin Stanfield, and sister, Mrs. Ruth George. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Archeological Find
OUDEBURG, Belgium (AP)—Joseph Metens, a Louvain University professor of archeology, reports he has uncovered the 1,700-year-old remains of a Roman fortress at this village near Oostende.

LIKE A JOB? Now's the time to get it! See the columns in Classified.



ON THE HOUSE

Lafayette Hotel waitress Betty Toth, assisted by many willing hands, is ready for Coffee Day Wednesday. Most local restaurants will serve coffee free and ask March of Dimes contributions.

Coffee Day to Lead Dime March Events

Three major events for the benefit of the March of Dimes are scheduled this week.

Long Beach and Orange County Restaurant Assn. will conduct Coffee Day Wednesday. Most local restaurant proprietors will serve coffee free and ask patrons to contribute, instead, to the March of Dimes. Lakewood 20-30 Club members, under the chairmanship of Clarence Entringer, will have a "mile of dimes" Thursday night near the May Co. in Lakewood Center.

On Saturday, Downtown 20-30 Club members will sponsor a Mile of Dimes starting at 4th and Pine. Chairman is Don Downen.

COFFEE DAY CHAIRMAN is Francis Gentry, executive vice president and secretary of the restaurant association.

David Tallichet, general manager of the Lafayette Hotel and president of the restaurant association, forecasts record proceeds from the event.

Post-Polio Club members will also follow their traditional procedure of having individual coffee klatches.

Housewives planning to have coffee parties may call the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to have March of Dimes containers delivered.

"Death Money"
OTTAWA (AP)—West Coast Indians refer to British Columbia centennial silver dollars as "death money." They say the totem depicted on the coins, now being minted at the rate of 40,000 a day, is the mortuary pole of the Tsimpsan tribe.

OTHER LOCAL offices where the statements may be filed are the downtown office, Room 709, Jergins Trust Bldg., open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the year, and a branch office at Lakewood Center in the City Hall offices, open Jan. 13 to May 2 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Taxpayers also may make their annual claims for veterans or church exemptions at the branch offices when filing their property statements.

Law School to Close Rosters

Final day for registration for the course on Criminal Law and Procedure offered by Pacific Coast University in Long Beach will be Monday.

Credits earned in the course are acceptable toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws. The class meets on Monday and Friday evenings.

Cases and materials prepared by Professor Perkins of UCLA and Judge Charles W. Fricke of Los Angeles are the basic teaching materials used in the course.

Information concerning registration may be obtained from Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the Law School, at 236 Newport Ave.

Free Lecture
HOW TO INVEST & TRADE IN THE STOCK MARKET
HEAR THE FACTS! Analysis of the 1958 stock market. Forecast of important stock trends. "Today's investment opportunities for profit and income."
LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.
LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 15, Morgan Hall, 808 Louist Ave.
LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 14, Park Manor, 607 So. Western (nr. Wilshire)
Hear the forecast of the 1958 BULL MARKET

Do You Know All Moving Rates Are NOT the Same?
Let Us Prove It to You... No Obligation!

Dean Van Lines, Inc.
(East to Coast Via Motor Van)

TERMS
If Desired
NEVADA 6-9221

(Sto-Pak Storage)
NEWARK 8-6166

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 12, 1958

Suggest Polio Shots for Two-Month-Olds

The nation's doctors were told Saturday that even two-month-old babies should receive polio shots.

The recommendation was made in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn. The Salk injection series generally is begun at six months of age.

A spokesman for the Long Beach Pediatrics Society said "there is no unanimity of opinion among local physicians as to when the injections should begin."

HE SAID the local society believes administration of Salk vaccine should be "based on the need of the patient and the likelihood of exposure."

Despite divided opinion, the spokesman said society mem-

bers "recognize that the Salk vaccine is safe and effective under six months of age."

In a journal editorial, Dr. Lauri D. Thrupp, chief of the polio surveillance unit of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., said the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended beginning the shots at two months.

DR. I. D. LIWACK, city health officer, said the City Health Department has been giving Salk shots for some time to three-month-old infants at its well-baby clinic.

"We've been giving Salk injections at the start of our regular immunization program when a child is three months old," he said.

The AMA article said several groups of researchers have found that many infants lose the immunity with which they are born before they reach six months.

Hirohito Suite Proves Popular
NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Business is booming at a Nagoya hotel which can advertise "Emperor Hirohito slept here." The suite where Hirohito spent one night on a visit last year costs visitors a relatively regal 7,000 yen (\$19.44) a day. The manager says more reservations than he can handle keep pouring in.

TOWNSEND NOTES
WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS
The quest for peace of mind—or for good mental health, which is another name for it—is universal. Yet very few of us are blessed with all the internal qualities and external circumstances that automatically assure us of peace of mind. We have to work to achieve it. Following is one of a few simple, ready-to-hand actions which may help you.

TALK IT OUT
When something worries you, talk it out. Don't bottle it up. Confide your worry to some levelheaded person you can trust; your husband or wife, father or mother, a good friend, your clergyman, your family doctor, a teacher, school counselor, or dean. Talking things out helps to relieve your strain, helps you to see your worry in a clearer light, and often helps you to see what you can do about it.

This is one of eleven simple suggestions that can be helpful if they are applied diligently. If you would like further information, write for the free booklet: "How To Deal With Your Tensions," written by top experts in the field of psychiatry. Address: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

NEW WONDER RX FIGHTS ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Wonder Rx. NEWDRACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified NEWDRACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

Death Money
OTTAWA (AP)—West Coast Indians refer to British Columbia centennial silver dollars as "death money." They say the totem depicted on the coins, now being minted at the rate of 40,000 a day, is the mortuary pole of the Tsimpsan tribe.

FREE! A LARGE BAG OF GROCERIES

IF you receive BY MAIL and fill in a CONSUMER ANALYSIS QUESTIONNAIRE from the Independent, Press-Telegram.

IF SO, you only have until Saturday, JANUARY 18, to fill in the answers and return to Consumer Analysis headquarters at 736 Pine Avenue to qualify for your FREE BAG OF GROCERIES! The questionnaire must be brought to this address by an adult member of your family. Don't delay, do it now!

CONFIDENTIAL QUESTIONNAIRE SIXTH ANNUAL SURVEY

relating to the needs and purchases of Long Beach and Lakewood families to be completed by the
LONG BEACH Independent Press Telegram

Dear Madam:

A VERY LARGE SHOPPING BAG FILLED WITH PACKAGES OF WELL-KNOWN GROCERY PRODUCTS—FREE— is waiting for you.

In order to secure this bag of grocery products you must answer the questions herein and have your hand on the seal of the house where this questionnaire is purchased. All replies are confidential and names are not released for any purpose.

You must be honest in your answers and personally bring the questionnaire to the Consumer Analysis Office, 736 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, on or before the date printed below. DO NOT MAIL THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.

PLEASE BRING ALONG THE ENVELOPE IN WHICH YOU RECEIVED THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. The questionnaire applies only to family groups maintaining a household, and will not be accepted from individuals living in a boarding or rooming house who do not maintain such separate household.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BETWEEN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO 736 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH

INSTRUCTIONS

Read Carefully. Each major question should be answered YES or NO. If you answer in the main question is NO, do not answer any of the subquestions which follow and which apply to the main question.

PLEASE do not guess in answering this questionnaire. Look up the brand name if you don't remember it. Write in ink.

If you use more than one brand of any product, please list the brand you use most frequently unless otherwise instructed.

DO NOT RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE BY MAIL. DO NOT SEND CHILDREN WITH THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.

Please write plainly. Use ink or typewriter if possible.

Your questionnaire will be checked by an interviewer who will answer any question you may have.

CONSUMER ANALYSIS HEADQUARTERS . . . 736 PINE AVE.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

Survey Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday only, 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This questionnaire must be returned no later than **JANUARY 18, 1958**

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

this is the end

WHAT'S LEFT SALE!

ONLY 8 MORE DAYS

Now, the very bitter end! Close-out prices on all remaining goods slashed today for final sacrifice. Odd lots, remainders, whatever is left. Come gather them up at ridiculous fast-disposal prices. Only a few of each item, but still far too many items, with all sizes represented. If you like crazy bargains, grab these quick.

Going, Going; MEN'S CLOTHING

WE'RE SELLING EVERYTHING BUT THE PAINT ON THE WALL

It's now or never. You won't see prices like these again because we have learned our lesson. We'll never get caught like this ever, ever, ever. Only 8 days left and we still have a tremendous stock to liquidate. You can buy it for pennies on the dollar, regardless of original cost or value.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

| FIXTURES | MEN'S SUITS | SPORT COATS |
|---|--|---|
| Cash on the barrel head. Bring your own transportation. | Values from \$50 to \$95 | Values from \$30 to \$65 |
| 1 chrome belt rack—holds 12 doz. | 14 all-wool worsted suits, odds and ends 4.04 | 9 all-wool solid color sport coats 9.09 |
| 1 chrome P-stand—heavy stout sizes 14.04 | 21 all-wool twist suits, stout sizes 14.04 | 42 genuine Harris Tweed sport coats 28.08 |
| 122 ft. 1/2" pipe for clothing—braces and attachments. | 9 all-wool gabardine suits 9.09 | 31 genuine Forstmann sport coats 28.08 |
| 2 electric adding machines. | 23 all-wool Donegal tweed suits 14.04 | 26 all-wool British imported sport coats 24.04 |
| 2 rolling racks—6' long, 5' high. | 18 all-wool imports, hand tailored suits 31.01 | 33 all-wool Tweeds imported wool sport coats 14.06 |
| 1 tailor's marking table—6'. | 34 all-wool flannel suits 26.04 | 36 all-wool Shetlands, dark tones sport coats 19.09 |
| 1 Singer sewing machine with power motor. | 12 dacron blend suits 24.04 | 18 all-wool checks and plaids sport coats 11.01 |
| 1 U.S. blind stitch machine. | 16 all-wool 3-pc. suits 23.03 | |
| 1 extension ladder—8'. | 48 2-ply all-wool worsted suits, all sizes 34.04 | |
| 1 ladder—4'. | 17 all-wool authentic Ivy League suits 38.08 | |
| 8 leatherette arm chairs with chrome arms. | 3 all-wool tuxedos 4.04 | |
| 2 pants horses—metal. | 27 imported Dupioni silk suits 34.04 | |
| 1 Hoffmann pressing machine and boiler. | | |
| 7 window display tables—2 tiers. | | |
| 2 display lamp posts—electric. | | |
| 1 electric fan—table model, 3 speeds. | | |
| 3 wall cases with hanging rods—6' each. | | |
| 12 double spotlights and attachments. | | |
| 3 single spotlights and attachments. | | |
| 1 small size safe—combination. | | |
| 1 desk and chair—mahogany—4'. | | |
| 3 triple mirrors—4'. | | |
| 1 circular wrapping counter—6'. | | |
| 1 cashier's desk—6'. | | |
| 18 folding banquet tables. | | |
| 16 double side clothing racks—7'. | | |
| 2 merchandising tables—chrome legs—5'. | | |
| 3 tables—3 1/2'. | | |
| 2 tables—28". | | |
| 1 National cash register—bookkeeping. | | |
| 1 Moore sales slip machine—electric. | | |
| 23 clothing forms with bases. | | |
| 10 coat drupe stands. | | |
| 4 tie racks—chrome. | | |
| 2 tie bar sections—4' each. | | |
| 2 slacks display racks. | | |
| 6 smoking stands. | | |
| 25 sign holders—14x11. | | |
| 1 pressing iron. | | |

| MEN'S SLACKS | MEN'S FURNISHINGS |
|---|---|
| Values from \$12.95 to \$27.50 | Values from \$7.95 to \$37.50 |
| 29 all-wool worsted pants suits 3.03 | 8 poplin zipper jackets, knit collar 1.73 |
| 44 all-wool gabardine slacks—twills 5.08 | 19 Eisenhower gabardine jackets 5.92 |
| 44 genuine Forstmann slacks 15.08 | 11 all-wool zipper jackets 6.27 |
| 82 all-wool flannel slacks 5.05 | 24 all-wool quilted lined car coats 22.02 |
| 53 all-wool Italian shark-skin slacks 13.03 | 6 Ivy League reversible zipper jackets 4.04 |
| 36 all-wool imported flannel slacks 7.07 | |
| 74 dacron blend slacks 2 pair for . 8.08 | |

| WOOD WISHBONE HANGERS |
|-----------------------------|
| 2 1/2 |
| Sorry, only 2 to a customer |

zeeman's
Broadway and American, Long Beach
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Sinkage Remedy. First, Oil Second

IN THE FACE OF WARNINGS that subsidence may cause the shutdown of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, there is a temptation to accept "solutions" which actually would solve nothing, but, rather complicate the problem.

One of these temptations has arisen with regard to the negotiation of an amendment to the Long Beach Oil Development Company's contract providing for water injection.

There is some doubt that the proposed amendment squares with city policy. That policy is that the emphasis of any action with regard to subsidence and oil production must be upon subsidence remedies, with oil recovery a secondary consideration.

★ ★ ★
THE AMENDMENT supported by LBOD and the Harbor Commissioners provides for water injection at the rate of 180,000 barrels daily in that part of the field operated by LBOD.

The LBOD legal experts assert that the proposal is within the definition of good oil field practices. Backers of the proposal argue that the plan would provide a start toward repressurization while fieldwide unitization is being worked out.

However, the fact that a plan might be, legally-speaking, a good oil field practice, does not mean that it is necessarily good as a subsidence remedy. The primary objective of the LBOD plan is to improve the recovery of oil. Competent engineering opinion holds that injection of just one small portion of a field may cause earthquakes, which obviously would not improve the subsidence situation.

Dr. Frank S. Hudson, in a 1956 report to a state legislative committee studying the subsidence problem, said:

"Repressuring by an individual operator, will, at best, do little good and may be harmful. . . . The increase in pressure in one area of a zone might engender an earthquake which otherwise would not have occurred."

De Golyer and MacNaughton, world-famous consultants hired by the city, reported to the City Manager on Oct. 21, 1957:

"... the problem of arresting subsidence must be considered on a fieldwide basis. It will do little good to restore pressure in a limited area if other areas continue to have low and decreasing pressures which might cause additional subsidence. Further, there may be danger of creating man-made earthquakes by building up sub-surface stresses by differential pressures."

★ ★ ★
THUS, THE CITY COUNCIL is wise in wanting to make sure that any agreement reached on the LBOD contract does not make the subsidence problem just that much more serious. The council is wise in seeking the kind of agreement which will permit the city to merge the LBOD program, whatever it is, into a field-wide, overall program.

It will further jeopardize the Naval Shipyard, so valuable to the economy of this community, if any action is taken that seems to invite further land sinkage.

★ ★ ★
THE PUBLIC SHOULD UNDERSTAND that the city's refusal thus far to accept the 180,000-barrel injection proposal has not had the effect of delaying subsidence remedy. On the contrary, the refusal has kept the city from entering an agreement which might well have the effect of accelerating subsidence or at least of hurting efforts to combat subsidence.

As long as there is no agreement among engineers on the wisdom of the injection of a small portion of a field, the city should be wary of proposals of this kind.

Whatever the case, the slogan must remain: subsidence remedies first, oil second.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Faces Reality

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK OF JAN. 5, 1958:

Taken as a whole, the President's State of the Union address seemed calculated to give the American people a sense of well being; to reassure them that the Republic is in good hands.

★ ★ ★
TWO YEARS LATER—last Thursday to be exact—the President alerted the nation to its present peril and recommended an eight-point program to cope with the Russian threat of world domination.

The contrast is presented to show the brief passage of time in which a complacent, self-indulgent and prosperous country can find itself being called upon to face up to "the dangers that confront us."

The President's speech was laudable in that it avoided the complacent reassurances of his earlier "chins-up" talks to the nation.

This time, Mr. Eisenhower dealt with reality. In discussing "recent world developments," he admitted "the dangers are real."

I liked the affirmative tone of the President's remarks. He managed quite skillfully to extricate himself from the defensive and explanatory role which has characterized the administration's position since the Sputnik.

This was Eisenhower speaking his mind and not the Eisenhower who sought earlier to calm the nation's nerves with ready rationalizations and White House tranquilizers.

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL DEFENSE: While stating that our military strength is a powerful deterrent to war, the President warned that unless we act "wisely and promptly," we could lose "that capacity to defend ourselves" against the Soviet threat.

Without quibbling over the President's words, the administration alone must be held responsible for our lag in military-scientific development.

Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has tried to lay the blame on Congress and the people who demanded budget cuts.

Nuts to this!

Who but defense and military officials kept telling us how far ahead we were of the Russians?

It is only now that we hear the President saying that "we must be forward-looking in our research and development."

It was heartening to hear Ike declare that he will take swift action to end "harmful service rivalries" in the Pentagon. This is quite a switch in attitude. In the current issue of U. S. News & World Report, former Defense Secretary Wilson says he actually promoted missile development competition between the services.

But Charlie's "competition" didn't get the job done. Perhaps Ike's promised Pentagon shake-up will.

Isn't Somebody Sometimes Forgetting We're All in the Same Boat?



WALTER T. RIDDER

Gavin Rebellion Indicative of Sinking Morale of the Army

WASHINGTON—The planned resignation of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin from the U. S. Army is important not only because the military is losing a capable and imaginative, if perhaps over-assertive, man, but because it is indicative of the sinking morale in this country's land forces.

"If we had the kind of Army we should have, I'd be happy to serve in it as a private," said Gavin plaintively when explaining to the press why he was departing. A lot of other high-ranking Army officers might not be willing so cavalierly to demote themselves, but in essence they would breathe a heart-felt "Amen" to Gavin's words.

★ ★ ★
THE FACTS ARE that Army morale is bad and getting worse. This is so because the Army sees its future becoming ever more circumscribed and inhibited, its influence declining, its numbers growing smaller, its missions becoming fewer. It is losing, or has lost, the battle in the Pentagon, in the White House, in Congress, in public opinion. Small wonder that an overwhelming sense of frustration has finally forced Gavin to throw in the sponge, an action which many other high and low-ranking Army officers are fully tempted to follow.

★ ★ ★
THE LIST OF Army complaints is long and delivered with soul-searing sincerity. Two major issues—one spoken plainly, the other hinted at or whispered surreptitiously in Pentagon corridors—are particularly galling the men in olive-green.

The first—the one which any Army man will scream from the housetops—is this: The United States military establishment is now preparing for every war—except the one which is likely to take place. The "big" war, the one using all-out thermonuclear weapons, is an unlikely possibility, says the Army, because it would be simply too destructive for all the participants and non-participants. If war there is to be, it will be a small war, a localized struggle, somewhat in the nature of the Korean fight—and this, declares the Army, is precisely the kind of war which we cannot fight. The Air Force is girded for the nuclear war; the Navy is raising its sights to the missile war. Only the Army is left to fight the "brush" wars—and at the rate we're going there'll be precious little army left.

Even in a "brush" war, the Army points out that for many of its essential services and weapons it is, under present Pentagon allocations dependent upon other services, notably the Air Force, which has exhibited very little interest in the Army's needs.

The second major complaint—and this one is obviously not shouted to strangers around the Pentagon—stems out of the first. For many of their woes, Army officers point a well-covered finger at the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The Army's No. 1 man

is generally acknowledged to be an officer and a gentleman, a scholar, a war hero, a handsome and attractive fellow. He is also rather bitterly accused by many Army men of being a politician, of representing compromise and surrender, rather than the Army of waging on behalf of the Army's legitimate aspirations not war, but peace at any price. To put it bluntly, the Army feels it has been



GEN. GAVIN
Feels Inhibited

sold out by Gen. Taylor who, it is asserted, is so fearful of ruffling President Eisenhower's feathers by getting into controversy that he has sold the Army down the river.

Thus the frustrations plaguing Army officers today stem from a feeling that neither Congress nor the general public understand what is happening to our land forces plus the strong sentiment that the Army is inadequately represented on the Joint Chiefs of Staff by General Taylor.

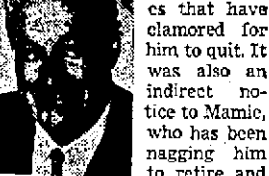
★ ★ ★
IN THE PAST year or so, these frustrations have driven officers to leak documents to the press, to undertake internecine warfare against the Air Force, to circumvent their own Chief of Staff by taking their story covertly to friendly Congressmen. Their tactics have not gained the wanted results and therefore Gen. Gavin believes he can argue the Army case more effectively outside the Army than in it.

Unless the Army wins a greater place in the Defense Department sun, it is a good guess that other frustrated, desperate Army officers will follow Gavin's footsteps.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Replies Defiantly to His Strident Critics

WASHINGTON—White House insiders say President Eisenhower's personal appearance on Capitol Hill Thursday was intended as a defiant answer to the strident voices that have clamored for him to quit. It was also an indirect notice to Mamie, who has been nagging him to retire and live at the Gettysburg farm in peace.



Ike had brushed aside suggestions that he send his State of the Union message to Capitol Hill by White House messenger. He wanted to demonstrate both to Congress and to the public that he is in full charge of the executive branch; which also explains why he insisted on attending the NATO conference in Paris so soon after his mild stroke.

Despite Ike's determination to carry on, the blunt truth is that he's slowing down. Now in his 68th year, older than any President who has lived out his term. Eisenhower begins his sixth year spending less time at his desk than any President in modern history. He seldom works more than an hour without resting. He takes a midday break of two to three hours, during which he swims, paints, swats golf balls or exchanges small talk with friends.

He no longer attends White House staff meetings, lets Sherman Adams run them. Cabinet meetings seldom last more than an hour.

THIS HAS made Eisen-

hower more dependent than any President in history on his staff. Every President to some extent is a prisoner of the White House, surrounded as he must be by Secret Service men.

But Ike begins his sixth year insulated by the biggest White House staff in history and with more authority delegated to the White House staff than ever before in history.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Promise me YOU'RE not going back to the no-hips look like we were in the twenties."

DAVID LAWRENCE

President's Talk Ranked as Great Modern State Paper

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower delivered on Thursday perhaps the greatest state paper of modern times. It was not just a "State of the Union" message. It was a message on the "state of the world." It was not addressed just to the American people but to all the peoples of the world.

Far beyond its appraisals of domestic problems and the special issues that face America, Mr. Eisenhower made his first dramatic appeal to the people of the Soviet Union. Just as President Wilson in 1917 appealed to the German people above the autocratic government in Berlin, so today President Eisenhower appeals over the heads of the Communist government in Moscow to the people themselves in Soviet Russia. This passage in his address will be of transcendent significance in winning the hearts and minds of people around the globe.

"My call for action is not primarily addressed to the Congress and people of the United States. Rather, it is a message from the people of the United States to all other peoples, especially those of the Soviet Union. This is the spirit of what we would like to say."

"In the last analysis there is only one solution to the grim problems that lie ahead. The world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war, and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace."

"Our greatest hope for success lies in a universal fact: the people of the world, as people, have always wanted peace and want peace now."

"The problem, then, is to find a way of translating this universal desire into action. This will require more than words of peace. It requires works of peace."

★ ★ ★
HERE IN REALITY was an appeal for a different kind of "summit conference." It means more contact with peoples, not with dictators who have broken faith with everybody, including their own people.

The President outlined various means of cooperation in research projects in the field of cancer and heart disease. He recommended broad cultural and scientific programs, too, and showed clearly that America wants to extend the hand of friendship to the Soviet people.

Small wonder that leaders of both political parties here praised the address. For in it was a statement of American idealism which reflects the heart and mind of the American people today.

It was just the kind of address needed in the present crisis. There are, of course, some flaw-pickers who want every detail

spelled out or who fear their special projects for legislation may have to be postponed to get the money needed to finance missiles and new weapons.

★ ★ ★
THERE WAS IN THE PRESIDENT'S speech a balanced emphasis on military matters—a careful exposition of how firmly the United States stands today well prepared against any possible attack and of how strong America expects to be in "deterrent power" in the not-far-distant future. But basically the keynote was confidence and reassurance.

On the domestic situation, with a business decline going on that has increased unemployment, the President was forthright and outspoken. He said:

"There are solid grounds for confidence that economic growth will be resumed without an extended interruption. Moreover, the federal government, constantly alert to signs of weakening in any part of our economy, always stands ready, with its full power, to take any appropriate further action to promote renewed business expansion."

★ ★ ★
THE KEY WORDS WERE "economic growth" and "business expansion," and this was just the note that the business world had hoped would be expressed by the President.

Mr. Eisenhower chose in the main an implicit rather than an explicit style of expression. He said he would give details in subsequent messages. But in this address he gave the spirit of the administration's whole approach to the challenges of the "Sputnik era."

Controversies there will be on mutual aid, tariffs, and the size of the appropriations for defense and nondefense items. But it is significant that the speech was interrupted with applause at least 35 times, and many of the outbursts were prolonged. The President looked healthy and spoke with his accustomed ease. It seems incredible that only a few weeks ago impulsive-minded politicians were calling on him to "resign."

★ ★ ★
MR. EISENHOWER OPENED the door to the making of peace in the world. He pleaded for disarmament and promised that "we, as a nation, will always go the extra mile with anyone on earth if it will bring us nearer a genuine peace."

Mr. Eisenhower reviewed particularly the past efforts at disarmament negotiations and challenged the Soviets to resume the parleys which they have up to now refused to reopen. So far as the United States is concerned, it was revealed to the world as a nation ready to spend whatever is necessary to be strong militarily to resist attack but also as a nation ready to agree to a disarmament plan the moment "a reliable means to ensure compliance by all" can be found.

Public Forum

Warns Against Right to Work

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent letter Russ Morris stated: "All this brotherly advice by the unionists about a right-to-work law in this state is just plain hot air. They (the unions) played the same cracked record when the Taft-Hartley Act was in the making."

★ ★ ★
TO PROVE that the unions knew exactly what they are talking about when they criticized the Taft-Hartley Act, let me illustrate with a couple of examples of how this law was used recently to bust unions.

1. The striking workers of the O'Sullivan Hotel and Rubber Co. of Winchester, Va., had their union decertified by non-strikers and strikebreakers in a Taft-Hartley authorized election in October. None of the striking workers, some with 15, 20 and 30 years in the plant, were allowed to vote. Only the non-strikers and imported strikebreakers were allowed to vote.

2. Last December, in Tyler, Tex., at the strikebound Carrier Corporation's Bryant Heater plant, the local union of the United Auto Workers was decertified by a similar election where only the non-

strikers could vote.

★ ★ ★
THESE ARE classic examples of how good unions are wrecked under Taft-Hartley. The unions knew the Taft-Hartley law was bad for the working man. They also know the so-called "right-to-work" law is not in the best interests of the people of California.

The fact is that the average pay in states that presently have "right-to-work" laws is 40 per cent lower than in California.

★ ★ ★
ADMUND J. WTANECKI, 9546 E. Cecilia St., Downey.

We Need Progress Here, Not in Space

TO THE EDITOR:

Americans have paid the highest taxes in history to support the enormous cost of a war defense program. Now we are told that however high the military budget it is not enough and we are less secure than ever.

The politicians who seem obsessed with missiles and outer space might well remember man's basic needs are here on earth. An ever continuing arms race will not solve the economic and political problems which need settling in order to have some sort of peace on earth.

Changes are needed not only in the military approach but in our approach to peace. The sterile Dulles policy must be changed. For what doth it profit man to gain outer space and lose the whole earth?

★ ★ ★
MRS. E. DAWSON, 2235 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach 15.

Agrees Money Not Everything

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to your editorial, "Money Not a Panacea," who was it that said: "There are three things wrong with the world—money, money, and money." And from Matthew: "It is easier for a camel to pass

through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

★ ★ ★
THE FOLLOWING: "Big" men made more money than they could use. It is interesting to note what happened to them:

The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt after living for five years on borrowed money.

The president of the greatest utility company, Samuel Insull, died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cutton, died abroad insolvent.

The greatest "bear" in Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, died a suicide.

★ ★ ★
MONEY does not buy happiness, self-respect, a clear conscience, nor does it buy the love of a good woman. Happiness is being contented with what you have at the time.

★ ★ ★
ANNE FICKES, 3819 Livingston Dr., Long Beach 3.

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

QUEEN Elizabeth's newly appointed royal rat-catcher catches rats "by appointment." Over here it's on a more Democratic first-come, first-served basis.

★ ★ ★
TELEVISION is exonerated by a leading psychologist as the cause of juvenile delinquency. So let's find some other household appliance to blame it on—the electric dishwasher, perhaps?

★ ★ ★
IF THE MISSILE scientists, in their search for a more powerful propellant, come across something that could get a 12-year-old boy out of bed in time for school, will they drop us a line?

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Death Strip Divides German Towns

Few Now Risk Crossing With No Permission

By HELMUT VON BRAUCHITSCH

BONN, Germany (AP)—It was late afternoon when I jumped over the small creek that marked the border between the British and Soviet zones of occupation in Germany.

I made every effort to avoid detection, but I had been under constant observation by a Soviet guard.

Shouting "stop" (stop) and pointing his machine gun at me, he stepped out from behind a bush. He searched me thoroughly and transferred my cigarettes, matches, a pocket knife and comb to his own pockets and then forced me to return west.

My second attempt was successful. After walking about a mile along the line, I crossed again into the East.

This time I reached a railway station about eight miles from the border and made my way through the Soviet Zone into the freedom of West Berlin without mishap.

ALL THIS HAPPENED 10 years ago. It was then—shortly after the war—not an unusual way for German citizens to travel between the two parts of Germany. Thousands of Germans crossed the "green border" every day in both directions.

Today such adventures belong to the past. The former demarcation line has become a closely guarded barrier—the Iron Curtain.

Illegal crossings of the 850-mile frontier separating West from East Germany have dwindled down to less than a dozen a week.

A plowed strip of ground about 10 yards wide today marks the boundary between West Germany and what the Communists call the German Democratic Republic (GDR).

To step onto this strip—often called Pickle Alley after GDR President Wilhelm Pieck—most likely means death at the hands of East German machine gunners. Additionally, for about one-third of its length, the Soviet zone border is barricaded with barbed wire.

Behind the plowed death strip comes a 300-yard-wide "barred area" where border troops with trained dogs patrol day and night.

There are more than 400 wooden watchtowers, hundreds of ground shelters and intricate systems of trip wire connected to various alarm devices in this area.

ON THE WESTERN SIDE the frontier is marked only by a sort of traffic sign saying "Zonengrenze" (Zonal Border). Regular customs men keep an eye out for smugglers and agents importing Communist propaganda into West Germany.

So far as the West Germans are concerned, any East German may cross if he is not a smuggler or agent.

The strength of the East Zone border guard is presently estimated at nearly 50,000 men. The guards are garrisoned and can be regarded as part of East Germany's Peoples Army.

Their counterpart on the western side is the West German Frontier Police comprising nearly 15,000 men. Normally the frontier police men, armed with light weapons and highly mobile, are not posted at the border. They act only in emergencies.

The theory is that the frontier police should prevent regular German or Allied army troops from becoming involved in any local border incidents.

THE ONLY OPEN surface traffic connections between West and East Germany today are four roads, seven railroads and two waterways. Interrupted at the border are 157 highways and country roads and 27 railroad lines.

Millions of Germans have been legally channeled every year through the few official crossing points in both directions.

The number of people from East Germany visiting friends and relatives in the West is expected to reach 2,700,000 this year.

People from East Germany, however, must have exit permits from their home authorities to cross the border, and they are not allowed to take any money with them.

The West German resident needs a GDR visitor's permit issued by authorities at the place he wants to visit. West Germany requires no special permits.



FENCED IN

West Germans look over the border fence near Vacha at three members of the East German Communist People's Police. Illegal crossings of the death strip which divides many villages and families have dwindled to less than a dozen a week. The Soviet zone has a heavy guard at the border. West Germany requires no permits for border crossings.—(AP photo.)

FOR THE PEOPLE living in instances villages and even administrative borders. near the border there are all houses have been cut by the. Relatives who used to live kinds of hardships. In some frontier drawn along former in the same village or in near-

by villages must now take trips of sometimes more than 10 hours just to see each other. They must cross the border at one of the official checkpoints. They cannot merely walk across the street.

Some villages were cut off from their electricity or water supplies. Workers lost their jobs because their houses were on this side of the frontier while their working places were on the other.

There are empty factories which find no buyer simply because they are located in the zonal area.

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE try to get away in hopes of making a better living in the West. There is little excitement in living close to the Iron Curtain.

"Time stands still here," a local official said, pointing to the big clock at the former railway station of Zorge, a small town on the southern slopes of the Harz mountains.

The clock is now covered with brown paper—the station is no longer used.

Zorge had been cut off from its traditional ties—by the Iron Curtain. What used to be a lively tourist resort has become isolated.

"How long is this going to last?" asked a West German customs man standing a few steps off the death strip, and watching his Russian-uniformed countrymen on the other side through his binoculars.

The East German border patrol also raises its binoculars—two Germans watching each other across a barbed wire fence.

CC Slates New Series of Lectures

"A Look at the Critical Mediterranean" is the title of a public lecture series scheduled by City College General Adult Division to begin Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Speaker is Carl C. Kissel, local businessman and world-traveling photographer. First topic in the illustrated series will be "Africa's Northwest Coast—Casablanca to Algiers." Continuing lecture programs this week are the following:

MONDAY
Explorations in Mexico—Herbert Williams, "Heart of Mexico: The Highlands," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High.

WEDNESDAY
Communication and Child Development—William D. McGrath, "Problems of Emotional Communications," 7:30 p.m., Room 422, City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Africa, The Emerging Giant
—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "People and Policies in Congoland," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Czechs in WHO

GENEVA (AP)—Czechoslovakia has resumed active participation in the World Health Organization, after walking out in 1950 with other communist countries. Albania, Bulgaria, Poland, Romania and Russia came back last year. Hungary, the Ukraine and White Russia haven't yet.

Ships Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------|---------------|--|
| Vessel | From Operator | Due to Sail | For | |
| Avila (Trk) | 149 Pacific Coast Transp. | Jan. 14 | Honolulu | |
| Belgravia (Gtr) | 160 R. Oakes | Jan. 15 | Vancouver | |
| Belmar (Nor) | 176 Fred Olsen Line | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Beluga (Nor) | 176 Fred Olsen Line | Jan. 15 | Guayaquil | |
| Batman (Nor) | 174 Fred Olsen Line | Jan. 15 | Antwerp | |
| Chickasaw | 178 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Cosco Bay | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Dierdyk (Tut) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Edna (Nor) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Georgia (Nor) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Golden Mariner | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Harry Lundeberg (Was) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Leifvick (Rit) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Lompoc (Rit) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Manana (Dut) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Pacific Northwest (Br) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| President Coolidge | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| P. & T. Adventurer | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Pennmar | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Rondo (Dut) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Salco 1 (Pan) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Starvac Bombay (Pan-Tac) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Thorshall (Nor) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |

| VESSELS DUE TODAY | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|--|
| Vessel | From Operator | Due to Sail | For | |
| Acadia (Nor) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Admiral (Nor) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Admiral (Nor) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
| Admiral (Nor) | 180 Waterman | Jan. 15 | San Francisco | |
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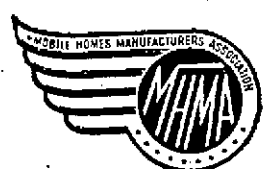
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TV Impact on Italy

ROME (AP)—Box-office receipts from American films in Italy dropped sharply last year apparently as a result of television competition. Hollywood pictures account for most of the showings in Italian movie houses.

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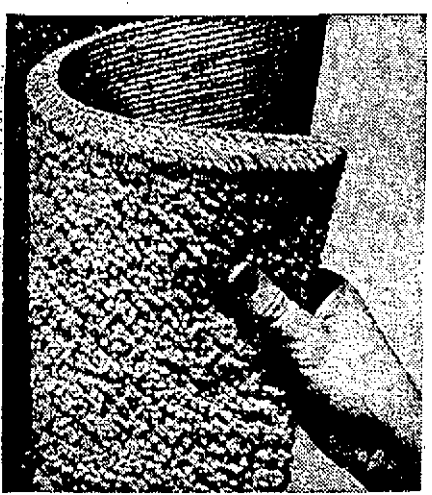
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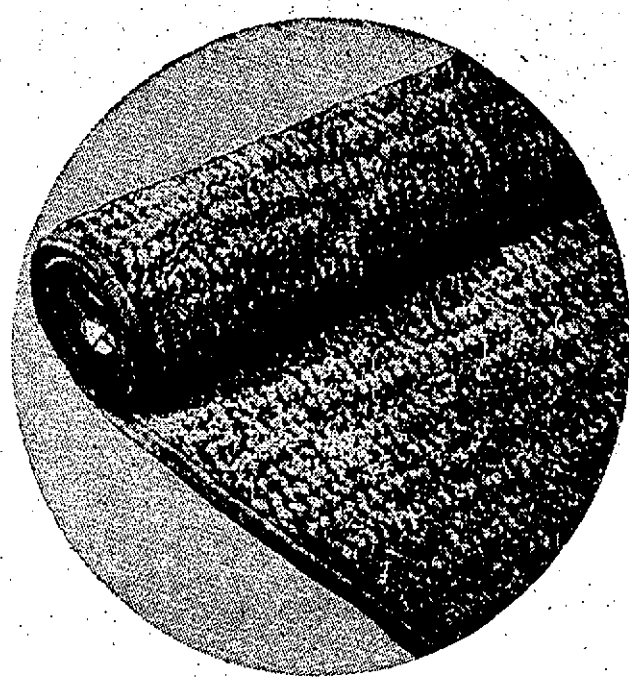
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| 9'x12"—cotton loop, brown (4 only) | 49.95 | 39.95 |
| 11'x7"—plush pile cotton, grey | 74.50 | 39.95 |
| 12'x7'2"—Chromtweed, brown-beige mix | 79.95 | 39.95 |
| 12'x8'2"—plush pile viscose, green | 135.95 | 39.95 |
| 12'x10'11"—loop viscose, blue and white mix | 89.95 | 39.95 |
| 12'4"x9'10"—loop cotton tweed, nutmeg | 80.00 | 39.95 |

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|--|--------|--------------|
| 9'x12"—hi-low loop viscose, old gold | 89.95 | 49.95 |
| 9'x12"—loop viscose tweed, topaz (2 only) | 132.00 | 49.95 |
| 9'x12"—plush pile cotton, hunter green (6 only) | 84.50 | 49.95 |
| 9'x12"—plush pile cotton, black | 79.95 | 49.95 |
| 9'x12"—loop viscose tweed, black and white mix | 132.00 | 49.95 |
| 9'x12"—plush pile cotton, celadon green | 84.50 | 49.95 |
| 9'x12"—plush pile cotton, cocoa (3 only) | 84.50 | 49.95 |
| 9'x12"—plush pile viscose, butterscotch (2 only) | 85.00 | 49.95 |
| 11'10"x8"—Chromtweed, beige and white mix | 79.95 | 49.95 |
| 12'x8'4"—deep plush pile viscose, rose beige | 107.00 | 49.95 |
| 12'x8'7"—plush pile viscose, green | 99.50 | 49.95 |
| 12'x11'9"—loop tweed wool and rayon, beige | 109.95 | 49.95 |
| 12'2"x9"—plush pile viscose, sandalwood | 135.50 | 49.95 |

| | reg. | NOW |
|---|--------|--------------|
| 11'11"x8'5"—hi-low loop wool, beige | 107.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'x8"—wool loop tweed, wheat | 95.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'x8'5"—hi-low loop wool, nutria | 107.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'x12'11"—loop viscose, brown and beige mix | 101.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'x14'9"—cotton loop, cocoa | 102.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'x17"—cotton loop, off white | 115.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'1"x9'6"—hi-low wool loop, surfweave | 115.95 | 69.95 |
| 12'1"x11'3"—hi-low loop tweed, beige | 105.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'2"x8'6"—wool twist, beige | 152.50 | 69.95 |
| 12'2"x11'1"—Chromtweed, beige and white mix | 110.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'2"x14'2"—plush pile cotton, white | 124.00 | 69.95 |
| 12'3"x8'1"—heavy loop pile viscose, champagne | 101.50 | 69.95 |
| 12'3"x12'3"—plush pile viscose, cocoa | 125.00 | 69.95 |
| 15'x8'3"—loop tweed, green and white mix | 102.00 | 69.95 |
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| 12'2"x8'8"—plush pile cotton, green | 68.30 | 43.95 |
| 9'x15"—loop viscose, green and white mix | 99.50 | 59.95 |
| 12'1"x8'3"—Chromtweed, gold, beige & brown mix | 82.00 | 59.95 |
| 12'3"x13'7"—loop viscose, grey | 123.95 | 59.95 |
| 12'3"x9'9"—wool loop tweed, green & white mix | 104.00 | 64.95 |
| 12'1"x10'4"—wool loop tweed, mocha | 107.50 | 67.95 |
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NEW. \$24,000. 20 cu luxs 1/2-1/2 furnished apt. 37% net return down payment.

Dr. Lewis 8-5170. HE 8-5553

MAKED OFFER

Resident Owner Must Move Fast: 1-UNIT-7 bdr. much 4 cartrage. 2nd unit 3 bdr. 2 cartrage.

BURDGE REALTY. Open evns. 1000 Clark & 2nd St. NW

BAKERS AVE. - UNITS

Just off Ocean - Immac. throw. Inc. 5800

Mildred Robinson

GE 4-7407. Realco. GE 6-5017

HOMES and furnished apt. at 1363-45 Chesnut Ave. Excellent rental district. 1st \$15-15. Price \$15,000. 6000 down. Bitterworth

241 E. 1st. Ph. NR 8-24-4

EAST SIDE - 8 UNITS

3 bdr. 2 1/2-bas. 1-BR. Wm. H. This is a beautiful 7000. Priced to sell.

210 WALSH. GE 4-2025

Wm. H. C. Curren

Hollydale-Downey

RETIRED?

Come to quiet. Bellflower. 4 duvny separate units on a wide corner lot. Garages, workshop & laundry. 2nd bus line. 1st rent \$3. Pays for itself with money left over to spend. Real value at \$20,000.

DESL. REALTY. TO 7-3330

8070 E. 1st. HE 8-2200

USED CAR LOT

Corner to 401st. black topped, office, motor tune-up shop, showroom, approx. 200 ft. frontage. between 1st at \$15,000. \$1500 down.

Ry. ee & Cogburn, Rltts.

SAVE \$5,000.00

with special reference to . . .

Executives, Lawyers, Doctors and Business Men. The most amazing-homes in America for location, equipment, planning and price!!!

Minor Built "Electronic Homes"

CLASSIFIED RESULTS

USE THE DIRECT LINE

DEAL THIS MORNING!

3340 E. 5th - 3 bdr. Apts. \$5,500. dn. to \$21,500. 4 1/2 long. \$5,500. A1 - Neatly Service - GE 3-6405

15 JUSTICE A-1 - 1 br. \$37,500. \$110,000 dn. Inc. \$14,500. \$22,000 mo. Note 33% on the pmt. Owner emrr bal. 1/2 mo. P.R. 9-5019 Write. R.D. 2-2212

CAPR + 5 houses, Rm. for more. \$6,000 dn. Will take T.D.s. **MARY T. BERTSBERN** 8231 N. GA 3-1092. Hls. GA 3-3462

BELMONT PARK

1-1-16 - 1-2 br. Perfect location. **MYSTRO REALTY CO.** GA 7-0919

3-BR. HOME & 4-FLAT

\$7000 dn. or trade for larger. **HARVEY MUEHLER CO.** Hls 3-5651

STUCCO Duplex, 2-BR each, 5651

Whitaker HE 6-0540, HE 5-7775

12 newly furn. & redec. U. Neithing approx. \$10,000. **WALKER HE 6-0540**, HE 5-7775

LGSE duplex, Hw. dn. \$140, \$32, \$100,000. Inc. \$14,000. Key, 8601 Larson. Garden crtr. **HE 6-0540**, HE 5-7775

5 NEW UNITS by owner. Best colored area. \$342 Inc. \$30,000. \$10,000. **GE 3-0212**, **GE 3-0212**

2-BR. HOUSE & 2 UNITS

Good loc. nr. Ralph's inc. **CEAIRE CORREIA** inc. **GE 3-4911**

9 UNITS, Inc. \$13,000 per mo. Good rental area. P.R. \$12,500. **REX L. HODGES CO.** Hls 8-5071

9 UNITS, Inc. \$800 mo. New Early American, cor. Inc. \$7,000. **5050 Los Arcos**, **GA 6-0338**

INCOME GALORE

5 houses, \$310, Inc. \$23,750. **Cashmere CORREIA** inc. **GE 3-4911**

6-unit, 4 years old. \$150 mo. Inc. Approx. \$20,000 with handle. **I. Nead Tutor**, **RHR. RA 4-1233**

6 beautiful place to genuine luxury. Income \$6,700 year. Now down or will take a home in trade. **GE 3-0212**, **Res. GE 3-0227**

BELMONT SHORE - 6 APTS., Inc. \$500 mo. P.R. \$45,500. **77 1/2** **WILSON RLY.**, **HA 1-5422**

9 REMAINS with 9 garages on E. Broadway. Income \$5,700 year. No down payment, or will take month. **GE 3-0612**, **Rex. GE 3-5334**

"NEW TRAILBLAZERS"

Get income started now. N.L.D. Law. \$5,000. 8 P.R. \$5,000. Indrv. rm. \$22,500. **GE 3-5334**

CHUCKER RANCH - HORSES

Start your own clean set-up. One of the few places in Bellefour where they couldn't push you out. Lot 70x160. 1950 unit bedroom & cen. home, \$2,500 down. \$150 P.R. **WYLER**

A. MUELLER, Realtor

17414 Clark, Belldr. To 7-3704

"LITTLE RANCHO"

Well kept property. Small home designed for adding on. Lot 300 ft. deep. Pooling & rabbit raising. **GE 3-5334**

4-BR. 2-BATHS REALTY

0631 E. Center St., Bellefour **REALTOR** **Torrey 7-2707**

3 BEDROOMS & DEN



3675 DOWN

No 2nd P.D. Total \$11,975. 3-BR. 2-Baths. Cor. 19th St. fence. cor. int. PR 4-4384

2229 DN VACANT

Clean \$450 P.R. W.W. carpet, fireplace, fenced & other extras. **PR 7-3163** or **PR 4-4384**

OWNER LEAVING APPLIANCES

1-1-16 - 1 ba. Range, refrig., wash., dryer. \$385 dn. **PR 7-2291**

NORTH EAST

\$795 dn. 3-BR. 2-Baths, fire. P.R. 1/2. **PR 4-4384**

3-ROOM DN - No 2nd 4-br. 2-bath. **PR 7-3163**

1-1-16 - 1 ba. Range, refrig., wash., dryer. \$385 dn. **PR 7-2291**

Orange Co. Prop. 141

You'll Have to Act Fast —

45 Sold . . . Only One Left

Garden Grove's Newest and Most Exclusive Development

"The Whole Area Walled In"

Check a few of our details including — 2-inch tongue and groove sub-floor, built-in cabinets, electronic built-in range and oven, all-

| <p>CLASSIFIED</p> <p>HEmlock
2-5959</p> | <p>MOORE REALTY CR 4-3444</p> <p>NORTH 1/2 or 3/4-acre Enclave, Los Angeles Co. built by Subd. Client has cash Call now.</p> <p>REX REALTY CR 4-7401</p> <p>14 UNITS Over \$500 mo. assistance On Pacific Ave. N. 12th. Only \$45,500. Terms: BEAT THIS!</p> <p>15 BDRM. 4 Bath. 2-5954</p> <p>2-BR. house and Apt. on back of 100x216 Atlantic Ave. Int. Ideal home 2nd sales va-v. \$7,500 down.</p> <p>16 4th MICHAEL HE 4-8201</p> <p>EAST-SIDE CORNER DUPLEX LOVELY COMPLETION</p> <p>Evening HE 4-7478; HE 2-5178</p> <p>17 U. turn. 1-2-10 On Chelmsford. NE hospital. \$33,500. 2BR. 1 Graham HE 4-4131; EA 1-2531</p> <p>NEW-OPEN 1 TO 4300-WEST 106th</p> | <p>COR. ACRES 2-U. Motel's 3-7 hr. appts. Paco. Di. terms of trade. No cash needed. Call 2-5959</p> <p>18 U. 22,500 inc. \$500. 32,500 db. \$200 mo. Submit terms.</p> <p>Realtor: HE 2-0811; see MR 4-2620</p> <p>19 OWNERS! 6 Units. 2nd assistance Inc. \$4,000. Price \$25,000. HE 4-0432</p> <p>20 6 UNITS 4 duplex, 2 sales inc. \$18,000. Close to bus. HE 4-7770</p> <p>WALKER HE 6-0436; EA 5-7770</p> <p>BRAWLEY 5-unit. Income \$5770. premium \$100 per unit. Trade equity. Owner FA 9-5865.</p> <p>21 6-UNIT BUILDING inc. \$380 Close-in. HE 4-8900 db.</p> <p>22 10 UNIT HARVEY HE 6-7278</p> <p>23 UNITS - Wriphey - \$38,500 5 Units Eastside - \$31,500 Newsstand - \$11,000. Ftu. GE 4-4550</p> <p>24 HOLLYWOOD</p> | <p>25 7-UNIT \$2200 inc. \$100. \$93 mo. 2-BR. Furn. Inc. \$126. Close to Alameda & Carson. With gar. & carport. Call 2-5959</p> <p>PAL ROBERTSON 1021 MI. GA 2-7530</p> <p>GOLDEN 1-2 BR. house & 2 1/2 acres. 10 min. to school. 10 min. to city. 10 min. to loc. BROKER HR 6-8824</p> <p>26 BELMONT HEIGHTS - 5 UNITS. \$18,000. Inc. \$500. 1st sale \$23,000 at \$175/month. Call Gabrielle Corcoran. Inc. GE 3-4931</p> <p>27 GARAGE SUPPLY</p> <p>On E. Abraham - Mr. Cherry. Only \$10,850. Better hurry. Call Edith Cohn. Inc. GE 4-0113</p> <p>28 NJLS 4 units. \$P \$10,800. income \$17,500. Tennant pay utility. Property to hold for only \$9,000. S.A. 3-0605. Bkr. GA 2-2873</p> <p>S.N. CORNER 5TH & AMERICAN</p> | <p>GI resale. \$3,750 down. \$78 mo. payable on balance. No cash needed. Garage included. Low raised in choice home area, north Belvedere.</p> <p>HUMPHRIES REALTY</p> <p>NEA 2-2 Center St., Bellflower 96129 Tel. 2-7001 2-7007</p> <p>SMALL RANCH</p> <p>Lot 69x210. 3-bedroom house. 1-bedroom apt. - perfect for horse. Close to riding trails. 1st sale Full price \$22,500. Terms: Ask for Bill Ruby or Earl Ford.</p> <p>HAYSELL REALTY CO.</p> <p>9445 Artesia Blvd. D-1701</p> <p>MONEY MAKING LOCATION</p> <p>Location to develop entire section from school. 50'x236 lot with 2-bdrm. home & garage. A good property to hold for only \$9,000. Can you beat it? Some terms. Call HARVEY REALTOR</p> <p>9445 Artesia Blvd. D-1701</p> | <h2>Newland Park</h2> <h3>NON-VETS</h3> <h1>'195 DOWN</h1> <p>includes all costs</p> <h1>\$87⁵⁰</h1> <p>per mo.</p> <p>Including Principal, Interest, and Taxes</p> <h2>3-BDRM. HOMES</h2> <p>on raised foundations, under oak, electric baseboard heat, electric kitchen, beveled ash cabinets, lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings, insulated, ceramic tile, radio intercom, touch plate switches with master control, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, forced air heating with cold air return, 128-foot covered patio, rear fencing complete, heavy hand-split shake roofs, front sprinklers, lawns and landscaping included. Concrete drives and walks, all three schools and shopping within a 3 block area.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th></th> <th>Home</th> <th>1820 square feet</th> </tr> <tr> <th></th> <th>Patio</th> <th>465 square feet</th> </tr> <tr> <th></th> <th>Garage</th> <th>424 square feet (plastered)</th> </tr> <tr> <th></th> <th></th> <th>2709 square feet</th> </tr> </table> <p>Comparable to \$32,000 and \$35,000 Homes
Only 1 Left and Priced at \$28,900</p> | | Home | 1820 square feet | | Patio | 465 square feet | | Garage | 424 square feet (plastered) | | | 2709 square feet |
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| | Home | 1820 square feet | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | Garage | 424 square feet (plastered) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 2709 square feet | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Ann Marakos HE 7-3508 HR 5-1116
12 UNITS - WRIGHT - 7-7416
INCOME \$910 - turn location,
L. A. Martin, Tule, HE 3-7077, 1-1762
SACRIFICE 10 x unit, unita inc.
approx. \$480, \$1800 dn, GA 7-8247
BY OWNER - 1 br. stuco + 4
gar. + 2 br. hom. HE 5-0522,
+ P. U. \$33,500, \$500 INC.
Shapiro HA 9-0700 HE 7-7387
+ 2 DBN home + \$221 inc. trade.
Sundell HE 7-7372, 1-1762
3-BR. home - 1 br. apt. DBL gar.
Owner 1327 E. 8th St. HE 7-1355
BY OWNER - 4 unit flat. Good deal,
228 Temple, GE 3-8558.
Landed income \$116 only
\$22,000 inc. \$380, \$16,000 dn.
Crabtree Carney GE 3-6113
\$20 MO. INCOME - \$4000 DOWN
4 Colls completely furnished
Martinez Market Value 1-1762
Mel Mack GE 3-1111 HA 5-7454
CHOICE 3-U. on E. Canyon. Some
trade, Owner, GE 9-7207 GA 7-3551
SUBMIT \$1000 DOWN
2-bedroom plus unfinished home
in Ozark. Owner moving to
Oregon. Must be sold.
J. B. Rucke 1-1600
M-1 COL on Artesia in Bellflower
er. Sell or lease. Lo: 1603116.
WALTER WOOD GA 3-4898

1715 Automobiles for Sale
FORD
 '54 FORD CONVEYOR
 Fordomatic, radio, heater,
 white with black top. Wh
 tires, chrome. \$2500. Call
 for info. *GRS291, A.
 ☆ **\$999** ☆
MEL BURNS, FORD
 1990 (20th) American Rev
 '57 FORD CONVEYOR
 Fordomatic, radio, heater,
 dash and Vistors, power at
 power brakes, 2 side mirrors,
 white, 2 side mirrors, 245
 tires. This is like new. \$1
 NIA 036, 001.
 ☆ **\$2499** ☆
MEL BURNS, FORD
 1990 (20th) American Rev
 '57 FORD 2-DOR
 Fairlane Victoria, Fordo
 radio, heater, power br
 tone pump, white walls,
 glass, padded dash, almost
 like new.
 ☆ **\$2399** ☆
MEL BURNS, FORD
 1990 (20th) American Rev

'53 Ford "8"
 Fordomatic, overdrive,
 interior, chrome dash, seat
 side mirror. \$649-☆
 Stock # 1000
 ☆ \$649-☆
 MEL BURNS, FORD
 1960 (20th) American NE
 ☆ \$54 Ford "8"
 City Slicker, 9 passenger,
 120000 miles, 1960, 1960
 sly clean. Lick. # N7233
 Call for more info.
 We have been looking for this
 guy.
 ☆ \$1199-☆
 MEL BURNS, FORD
 1960 (20th) American NE
 '57 Ford 500 Fairlane
 Hardtop
 Radio, interior, Fordo. Low
 acc. MYV375
 ☆ \$2498
 LEO RULE OLDS
 565 So. Lone Beach Bv.
 ☆ '57 Ford de Luxe 300 2-dr.
 in all respects. Only 25000
 1st breakdown only. 1957
 in. 60000, w/w, chas. #
 2 mounted rear mirrors.
 new & 1957, 1957, 1957,
 2 lights, turn signals. Only
 25000 miles.

ONLY \$1098
5'6" tall, 140 lbs., Etn. Sdn. Wt. 170 lbs.
rubber, new. 100% covered
charcoally perfect, 100%
approved.

CHIEF CHAMBERLAIN
15515 PARADISE BLVD.
PARALOXOY METEOR

\$4 Ford V8 Victoria
Radio, heater, Ford, real
BODIES

\$1198

LEO RULE OLDS
505 So. Long Beach Bldg.
5'4" Ford V-8 Victoria
Ford, R-H, W-S-W-T

☆ SPECIAL ☆

PIONEER FORD
18403 PIONEER BLVD.
Phone Underhill 5-1240

'56 Ford Fairlane Co.
White with black top, 1
one radio, heater, A. J.
etc.

\$1498

Verne Holmes
Atlantic at 35th St. N.Y.C.

ONLY \$1198
'55 Ford Cont. 4-dr. reg. 100%

heater, whitewalls, clean
50" 57
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50 FORD 6-4-2. Strid. trans.
 401 N.R. Div. 1000. 12-1
 50 FORD V-8. Radio. heater.
 Hampton Imported Cars. 111
 334-1. 12-1
 51 FORD V-8. Radio. heater.
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 52 FORD V-8. Radio. heater.
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 77 FORD 2-4-2. 6 sec. htr.
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 96 FORD 2-4-2. 6 sec. htr.
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 97 FORD 2-4-2. 6 sec. htr.
 334-1. 12-1
 98 FORD 2-4-2. 6 sec. htr.
 334-1. 12-1
 99 FORD 2-4-2. 6 sec. htr.
 334-1. 12-1
 100 FORD 2-4-2. 6 sec. htr.
 334-1. 12-1

| | |
|----|--|
| 50 | FORD V8 Cust. Sedan,
Myl. Xint. cond. Haaa. T.E. 1 |
| 51 | FORD Model T roadster
Myl. full road a/c. M.P. 40 |
| 52 | FORD club cpe. - R.H.
cond. \$195. 240 W 31st GA 4 |
| 53 | FORD automob. city. cpe. -
R.H. orig. owner. GA 4 |
| 54 | FORD V-8 2-dr. Sedan
\$450 cash. Orig. owner. GA 2 |
| 55 | FORD De Luxe Sunliner -
Fry. nly. Myl. cond. M.P. 115 |
| 56 | FORD deluxe 4-dr. sedan
Ovld. \$250. GA 4-1005 H.E. 1 |
| 57 | FORD V-8. No. en. Chm. -
no. 3300 E. Pac. Cl. Hwy.
\$285. 2825 Adams |
| 58 | FORD V-8. Fac. Cope. engine
offer taken. |
| 59 | FORD A. chopped &
elided. V-8. Best offer. GA 7 |
| 60 | FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon
H.R. Clean. \$695. GA 7 |

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

'55 PLYMOUTH—\$1189
Sparkling all original solid color
V-8 4-door sedan. Best in
driven enough to head even a
tune up. This beautiful
owner family car is positively
immaculate in every way. Has
power windows, weather control,
tires, extra signals, tinted glass,
tubless Goodyear tires, etc.
Guaranteed.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local Dealer Over 45 Years
333 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1283

'55 PLYM. BELVR., \$1395
V-8 4-cr.; radio, heater, Power-
glide; extra nice original Belve-
der. Also '55 Dodge Royal.
40 Other Clean Used Cars.

LYOY C. PATTERSON
1380 AMERICAN

'54 PLYM. CLB. CPE.
Radio, auto. trans., EPNS.
★\$698★

LEO RULE-OLDS.
503 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
31 PLYMOUTH club cpe. 16, 17, 18,
19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,
29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47,
48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56,
57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65,
66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74,
75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83,
84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92,
93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

'55 PONT.—\$1595
Star Chief Custom Catalina.
Hydra. Full power. V-8 & 32
Many other extras. A sharp car.
200% Fin. No spotters.

S. W. LEMON
450 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 2-5067

'53 PONTIAC 4-cr. sedan, 16, 17, 18,
19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,
29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47,
48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56,
57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65,
66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74,
75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83,
84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92,
93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 PONTIAC—\$689
Thoroughly well cared for 4-door
Catalina. Deluxe sedan with
weather control, push button
radio, hydraulic drive, shock
tires, signals, back up lights,
tinted glass, whitewall tires.
Guaranteed.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local Dealer Over 45 Years
333 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1283

'52 PONTIAC Catalina. Fully
equipped. Full price \$1000.
Financing, Hale Young Ford, 3161
South St., Lakewood, TO 6-2411

'50 PONTIAC Catalina 3-door
Hydra. 1600. Beautiful inside &
out. \$325 3039 Locust, GA
4-1576

'54 PONTIAC conv. Automatic
R&H. Good clean car. 21502 S.
Barendse, Torrance, FA 8-5264.

'55 PONTIAC Catalina. R&H.
Fully equipped. W. tires.
owner. Call TO 6-3844 after 5.

'53 PONTIAC 4-cr.; extras; very
good. 765 Gardenia.

'50 PONTIAC 4-cr. Hydra. R&H.
Real clean. ME 3-0178.

'55 PONTIAC Catalina. Hydra.
4-cr. R&H. V-8. TO 7-1895.

STUDEBAKER

'53 STUDEBAKER 4-cr. 329 F.P.
3209 E. Pac. Cal Hwy. Dir.

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'53 Studebaker Champ.
Mechanical condition excellent. A
beauty.

★\$399★

Verne Holmes, Dodge
Atlantic at 35th GA 4-5802

Stude '52 Hardtop \$398
Commander V-8, economical 4-cr.
and many extras. CEW74.
Guy Moorhead Chrysler-Plymouth
1110 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton, cor.
Ranchara NE 4-2144; NE 2-1774

★\$1 STUDEBAKER \$345★
CHAMPION CPE. 4
Autom. trans., Rad. & H., w-w
tires, rebuilt engine.

★\$2 USED CARS★
1407 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1727

'50 STUDE. Champ. 4-cr. cpe. R.
H. & over. \$226. 345 dn. 310 wk.
L. A. Anderson. 1645 E. Anaheim
PE 2-0719.

'53 STUDE. 4-cr. 4-cr. Xing. cond.
Tires like new. \$180. 4447
Iroquois, Livonia, RA 9-8553.

WILLYS

'52 WILLYS Ace. radio, heater,
overdrive, nylon seat covers, new
tires, new paint. V-8. Anaheim
Motor needs some work. \$250.
PE 2-0719.

'55 WILLYS 6 cy. 45. Sharp. Ace.
Ana. \$380. HA 9-5695

Automobiles for Sale 175

DAFFY JAFFE!

'53 CHEV. DELUXE
4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater,
white walls. Tinted original
owner. Immaculate. \$499

'54 CHEV. BEL AIR
Hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-
glide. White walls. Original
owner. Immaculate. \$499

'55 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
V-8. Automatic transmission,
radio, heater. Fully equipped.
New paint. New tires. \$499

'54 FORD RANCH WAGON
Fordomatic, radio.
Heater. Full price \$799

'55 FORD DELUXE
2-Door. Fully equipped. Original
condition. \$799

'56 PONTIAC 2-DOOR
Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra-
matic. Full price \$799

'53 OLDS ROCKET
V-8. 4-Door. Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic. Full price \$599

'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, white
walls. Full price \$399

'50 CADILLAC '61"
4-Door Sedan. Super
Fully equipped. \$599

—BANK TERMS—
1740 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-3977

Automobiles for Sale 175

**Hunt
Auto Sales
Specials**

'55 Pont. 795
1950 4-cr. sedan.
Radio, Htr., Hydra.

'56 Pont. 1095
2-cr. Rad., Htr.,
Hydra. Like new.

'56 Dodge 1295
Garrett V-8 4-cr.
Rad., Htr., push-
button drive. Extra clean.

**1380 E.
Anaheim**

**BUY A . . .
NEW 1957 DODGE!**

**AT THE PRICE YOU WOULD NORMALLY
PAY FOR A USED CAR. WE HAVE**

LANCERS
HARDTOPS . . . 16 STATION WAGONS
ALL MODELS
SUBURBANS . . . TO CHOOSE
CLUB SEDANS . . . FROM!

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY FEB. 1

**NO REASONABLE OFFER
WILL BE REFUSED!**

OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9 — OPEN SUNDAYS

VERNE HOLMES, DODGE
ATLANTIC at 35th GA 4-8603

'Reputation Tested' Used Cars

**NONE CAN COMPARE plus the
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!**

'57 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air 4-door Hardtop. \$2199
Power Glide. (MHS 757)

'56 CHEV. V-8 Sport Coupe, Radio, \$1599
heater. (GUY 866)

'55 BUICK Century Riviera Coupe. Dyna- \$1399
flow, radio, heater. (HSS 973)

'55 CHEV. 210 2-door Sedan. \$1099
(HSD 727)

'53 CHEV. 210 2-door. Power Glide. \$699
(KZW 164)

'53 DODGE 4-door. \$499
(HXY 505)

'50 CHEV. Club Coupe. Radio, heater. \$399
(LZZ 856)

'50 CHEV. 4-door. Styleline de Luxe. \$299
Radio, heater. (LSN 628)

100% FINANCING on approved credit

OK Cormier
CHEVROLET

11th & AMERICAN HE 6-5294

Meet the AMERICAN at Severin Motors

RAMBLER AMERICAN



2-DOOR 5-PASS. SEDAN \$1898

Has the all-new 100-in. wheelbase. Here is original cost and
operation cut to a minimum. Choice of three transmissions —
standard, overdrive or automatic. NOW ON DISPLAY.

SEVERIN MOTORS, INC.
Your Friendly Rambler Dealer

630 AMERICAN HE 6-9001
Open Evenings and Sunday

**LAST
CALL**

brand new 11 brand new

'57 PLYMOUTH
and
DE SOTOS

Plus A Executive and
Demonstrator Cars

MUST GO

Never Lower Priced

Bob McClure
DeSoto-Plymouth
in Long Beach

51st " 51st
GA 2-1296 Long Beach

**WHOLESALE PRICES
USED CAR RIOT!**

All our used cars were slashed on the books for year-end in-
ventory purposes! So now we're ready to sell at prices well
under market—some under wholesale book!

| BEST BUYS IN TOWN! | | OUR PRICE | MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Includes Sales Tax and 1958 License |
|--------------------|---|-----------|---|
| 1955 MERCURY | Custom 2-Door Sedan. Red & white finish. Radio, heater, clock, rear seat speaker. | \$695 | \$22.22 |
| 1954 MERCURY | Monterey Hardtop Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Mercromatic, dove gray finish, w/w tires. | \$795 | \$26.56 |
| 1957 LINCOLN | Premiere Sport Coupe. White & gold finish. 3-tone full leather interior, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, electric door locks. Sold new by us. | \$3495 | \$83.06 |
| 1954 BUICK | Super Riviera Hardtop Coupe. 2-tone city and white radio and heater. Dynaflow, power steering, whitewall tires. | \$995 | \$33.03 |
| 1954 LINCOLN | Capri Sport Coupe. Leather and nylon trim, tinting, black with whitewall tires. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, dual heating system, multiple speaker system. | \$1195 | \$39.95 |

10% Down—Up to 42 Months to pay!

HARBOR LINCOLN MERCURY
1633 AMERICAN AVE. Open Till at Least 10 P.M.

SALE!

**THE TIME IS NOW . . .
THE PLACE IS . . .
Harbor Chevrolet**

OVER 100 BEAUTIFULLY RECONDITIONED USED CARS!

Under Blue Book Prices!

1860 AMERICAN HEmlack 6-3296

'56 CHEVROLET "8" \$1995
Bel Air Sport Coupe, Power Glide, power steering, radio, heater, continental kit. Lic. No. LGM 807.

'56 FORD \$1595
Ranch Wagon. Radio and heater, Fordomatic. Lic. No. NLK 060.

'56 FORD \$1895
Victoria 4-Door Fairlane. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. LRC 635.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1495
210 V-8 Station Wagon. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. LSG 605.

'55 BUICK \$1595
Super Riviera Hardtop. Dynaflow, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. NEV 904.

'55 STUDEBAKER \$1695
V-8 Sport Speedster. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Lic. No. LSS 456.

'55 PONTIAC V-8 \$1395
Star Chief Sedan. Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. NUA 663.

'54 PONTIAC \$1045
Catalina Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. HVC 742.

'54 MERCURY \$1195
Hardtop Convertible. Merc-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. MLN 459.

'54 CHEVROLET \$795
210 4-Door. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. MMX 914.

625 E. ANAHEIM HEmlack 6-2484

'53 CHEVROLET \$395
Coupe, Radio and heater. Lic. No. HVT 590.

'53 OLDSMOBILE \$895
88 Convertible. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. HHZ 309.

'53 FORD \$895
Country Squire Station Wagon. 8-Passenger. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. KZV 056.

'53 CHEVROLET \$585
4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Lic. No. CBU 482.

'51 FORD \$195
2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Lic. No. KVV 160.

'50 PONTIAC \$195
Catalina Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Lic. No. HFG 789.

'50 CHEVROLET \$345
Bel Air Sport Coupe. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. MLR 287.

'49 FORD \$95
V-8 Sedan. Radio, heater. Lic. No. KKE 042.

'49 OLDSMOBILE V-8 \$225
Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. MYG 986.

'54 CHEVROLET \$785
1/2-TON PICK-UP. Heater and windshield defroster. Lic. No. B37 228.

COR. ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC HEmlack 6-3293

**5 NEW
1957 CHEVROLETS
at
HUGE DISCOUNTS
SAVE
UP TO \$1200
ON ANY OF OUR CHEVROLET
EXECUTIVE CARS
7 BEAUTIES TO CHOOSE FROM
DON'T WAIT — SEE THEM TODAY**

HARBOR CHEVROLET
CORNER OF ATLANTIC
AND ANAHEIM
HE 6-3293

C. Standlee Martin
for your best buy in an



OLDSMOBILE

We have several like-new 1957 Oldsmobile executive cars
at the following terrific savings:

"98" DE LUXE HOLIDAY SEDAN. Glistening metallic blue finish with
matching blue and white leather trimmed interior, power steering,
power brakes, electric windows, electric seat plus most every other
conceivable extra. Less than 300 miles. **\$3499**
WAS \$5161. NOW.

SUPER "88" HOLIDAY COUPE. Alcan white finish with blue accent
stripe. Has all the goodies including power steering and brakes. This
car was driven by our credit manager and shows. **\$2999**
excellent care. WAS \$4604. NOW.

"68" HOLIDAY COUPE. Allegheny green exterior and matching green
and white interior. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater,
custom interior, plus many other extras. **\$2699**
WAS \$4146. NOW.

These are but three examples of the fantastic savings to be made on
more than a dozen 1957 Oldsmobiles, including one FIESTA STATION
WAGON.

**PLUS THESE EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN
SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS**

'55 OLDS 98
HOLIDAY COUPE
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power
steering and brakes, electric
windows and seat. **\$2099**

'56 FORD V-8
FAIRLANE VICTORIA
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power
steering, other extras. **\$1799**

'55 OLDS SUPER 88
CONVERTIBLE
Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-
Matic, radio, heater. A local one-
owner car. **\$1749**
Specially priced.

'56 PONT. STAR CHIEF
CATALINA
Equipped with radio, heater, **\$1749**
power steering, etc.

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR
CONVERTIBLE
Has Power Glide, radio and heater.
Gorgeous blue and white finish. Sold
new in Long Beach. **\$1699**

'55 PONTIAC 870
STATION WAGON
Fully equipped including **\$1699**
air conditioner.

'55 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY
COUPE
Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-
Matic, radio and heater. **\$1599**
(LRC 300)

'55 PACKARD
CONSTELLATION HARDTOP
Radio, heater, automatic trans., power
steering and brakes. Beautiful 2-tone
red and white with
matching interior. **\$1399**

'53 OLDS 98
4-DOOR SEDAN
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Sold
new at C. Standlee Martin and shows
original one-owner **\$899**
care.

'54 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Priced special for
today only. **\$799**

—Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer—

C. Standlee Martin
1201 AMERICAN HEmlack 6-9624

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An opportunity with
National Health Studies.
Anahim LB GE 3-9335
E. Compton Bl., Compton
NE 1-8681

Wanted (Wom.) 32
Part time office work.
I will work for less
if proved. Box 7-244.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS HIT THE TOP IN '57 WITH



... A TOTAL OF 13,172,061 LINES OF ADVERTISING IN 1957!

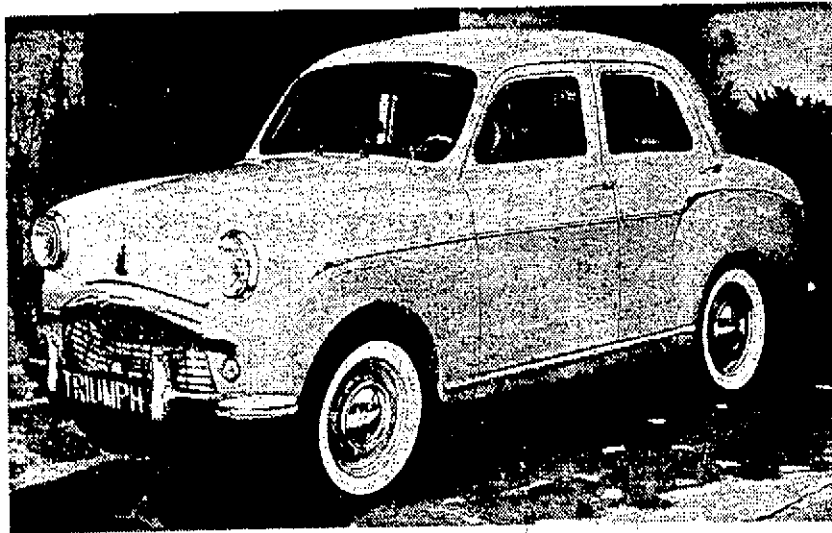
The extraordinary number of classified ads which appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram during 1957 is positive proof that classified advertising brings quick and gratifying results to thousands of advertisers. It indicates the tremendous growth in the number of families looking for homes, transportation, help, and thousands of other items that are bought and sold daily through the classified columns.

You, too, can join the thousands of happy classified users. If you want to sell, rent, hire or buy, simply call the Classified Office nearest your home.

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

- in Long Beach
6th and Pine Ave.
Phone HEmlock 2-5959
- in Bellflower
9834 E. Flower Ave.
Phone TOrrey 6-1721
- in Lakewood
5056 Faculty Ave.
Phone MEtcalfe 3-0764
- in Garden Grove
9648 Garden Grove Blvd.
Phone JEfferson 7-9120

FOR FAST RESULTS USE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS



TRIUMPH HAS NEW SEDAN

Here is Triumph's compact new 40-horsepower sedan, which along with the new Estate Wagon and the Triumph TR-3 roadster, rounds out the popular Triumph line. According to Cal Sales, Inc., Western states distributors for the popular cars, the Triumph sedan, available with or without the no-clutch drive, achieves 40 miles to the gallon at its 65 m.p.h. cruising speed. The Triumph sedan retails here for \$1,749 and is available at Dave Thomas Motors, corner Wardlow Rd. and American Ave. The new Triumphs also are being displayed at the Imported Motor Car Show, which is being held at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Jan. 9 through 19.

MOTOR SPORTS

Pete Woods Turns From Road Racers to Little Speedsters

By PAUL WALLACE

Pete Woods drives a sports car just about as fast as anyone. In his several years of blasting over Southland road courses behind the wheels of big, booming C and D-type Jaguars, he has captured more than his share of pots.

In fact, he got so good he has earned what is becoming the ultimate accolade in West Coast sports car circles.

Woods' name was added to that august list of drivers banned from amateur competition by either the CSCC or the SCCA—a list that includes such names as Ken Miles, Chuck Daigh, Jean Kunzle and Lance Reventlow.

But that hasn't kept the Long Beach man out of motor racing.

WOODS HAS TRADED the cramped cockpit of a hulking 270-horsepower road racer for the open bucket seat of a thimble-sized 5½-cubic-inch engine sub-midget dirt tracker.

"I have as big a time in the

little car as I ever did in the Jags," he claims.

Now it's only fair to point out that Woods is partner in the firm that builds the tiny racers. And he might be partial.

But after skidding one of the bodyless little racers around a track for numerous laps last week, we found a lot of basis for his enthusiasm. It was a ball.

WOODS, OF 264 Neece St. and Bob Clawson of Bellflower, have set up shop at 8543 Center St., Paramount, and are turning out Fun Rods as fast as the rising demand requires.

The adult-type quarter midgets are as elemental as they can get. They consist of a very rudimentary tubular frame, a tractor seat, handlebar steering set-up, four little motorscooter wheels and the tiny rear-mounted two-stroke McCulloch lawnmower engine chain driving the left back wheel.

That's it. No clutch, no transmission, no instruments,

no body, no brakes, no throttle pedal. You just steer the car and control the speed (up to 40 m.p.h.) with a magneto kill button mounted on the steering handle.

"Our main aim has been to keep the price down. The cars are strictly for fun," Woods says.

AND IN OUR opinion the pair has succeeded in bringing many of the thrills of motor racing to the average guy without the heavy costs and high physical hazard inherent in most forms of the sport.

The Fun Rods sell for \$159.50. Every Saturday and Sunday and frequent weekday afternoons and evenings, the Fun Rodders gather at the little track at 9108 E. Compton Blvd. in Bellflower to wring out their mounts.

Woods feels his strictly-for-kicks product sells itself. He offers free trial spins at the track to all potential customers.

You want our advice, keep

away from the place if you aren't prepared to turn loose of 160 clams. The ugly little charmers are that hard to resist!

THE IMPORTED MOTOR CAR SHOW, which opened Thursday in the Shrine Exposition Hall (with Sam Hanks driving through the door in a racing car) will continue through next Sunday.

Doors at the downtown Los Angeles hall at 700 W. 32nd St. will be open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. weekends and 1 to 11 p. m. weekdays.

New models of most imported autos will be displayed along with European racing machines and some rare vintage foreign cars.

Yachting enthusiasts, incidentally, can take in the Boat Show through next Sunday at the Great Western Exhibit Building, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Ave. It is open daily from 1 to 10 p. m.

A CONCOURSE exclusively for racing cars is slated for today at Chuck Porter's Sports Car Center on Cahuenga Blvd. one block north of Hollywood Blvd. in Hollywood. It is free to the public.

Also today, the Paramount Ranch course will be open for

race practice to all sports car drivers.

The annual Big Bear Run, classic cross-country sports motorcycle race, goes today with the start lined from Lucerne Valley on Hwy. 18 east of Victorville. Riders get off on the 160-mile Bear Chase at 9:30 a. m.

Next Sunday, the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts., will run its New Year Opener meet with pit gates unlatched at 8:30 a. m. It is open to all to either spectate or compete.

Occidental Life

Promotes S. L. Hall

Stewart L. Hall, 1857 Montclair Ave., has been elected assistant secretary of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

Hall, assistant superintendent of agencies in charge of administration, joined Occidental in 1951. He formerly served as assistant director of field training. Hall's insurance career began after his graduation from Colgate University in 1932.

During World War II, Hall served five years in the U. S. Army as a Lt. Colonel in charge of intelligence for an infantry division in Europe.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Chevrolet 144 Units Over Ford

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

Final figures announced by the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. show that Chevrolet topped Ford in car output in 1957 by the narrow margin to 144 units. Chevrolet really extended itself the closing weeks to grab the lead and it is not known just what the drive did to the Chevrolet dealers' inventories. In recent registrations Ford had a lead of 47,000. The two accounted for 49.8 per cent of all cars.

Chrysler made a comeback to show 19.99 per cent of total production against 15 per cent the previous year. Plymouth went to 10.72 from 7.1. Buick dropped from 9.23 to 6.66.

General Motors, which produced 52.78 per cent in 1956, showed a drop to 46.06.

Production reached 6,119,307 passenger cars; 3,970 coaches, 1,095,425 trucks. The previous year was 5,806,756 cars; 4,206 coaches and 1,147,796 trucks.

MAC McCANN, genial general manager of Severin Motors Nash-Rambler outlet here, said the new 100-inch wheelbase 5-passenger Rambler American which went on display Friday will have "the lowest advertised delivered price" of any automobile built in the United States.

Mac says the price of the deluxe two-door sedan will be \$1789 and the super two-door \$1874. These prices include the federal excise tax, but not local taxes, transportation or optional equipment.

THE ROCKIN' HORSE was really rockin' a week ago Saturday night. Talking about the lush Plush Horse restaurant over Redondo Beach way and the annual New Year's party Chet Henson hosted for his Harbor Chevrolet employees.

About 160 of the Chevrolet dealership employees showed up at the whiling and enjoyed themselves to the hilt.

Chet was assisted in hosting by his wife, Mary, and other top executives of the Chevrolet agency including Marion Johnson and wife, Eunice, and Buck Pryor and his frau, Alice.

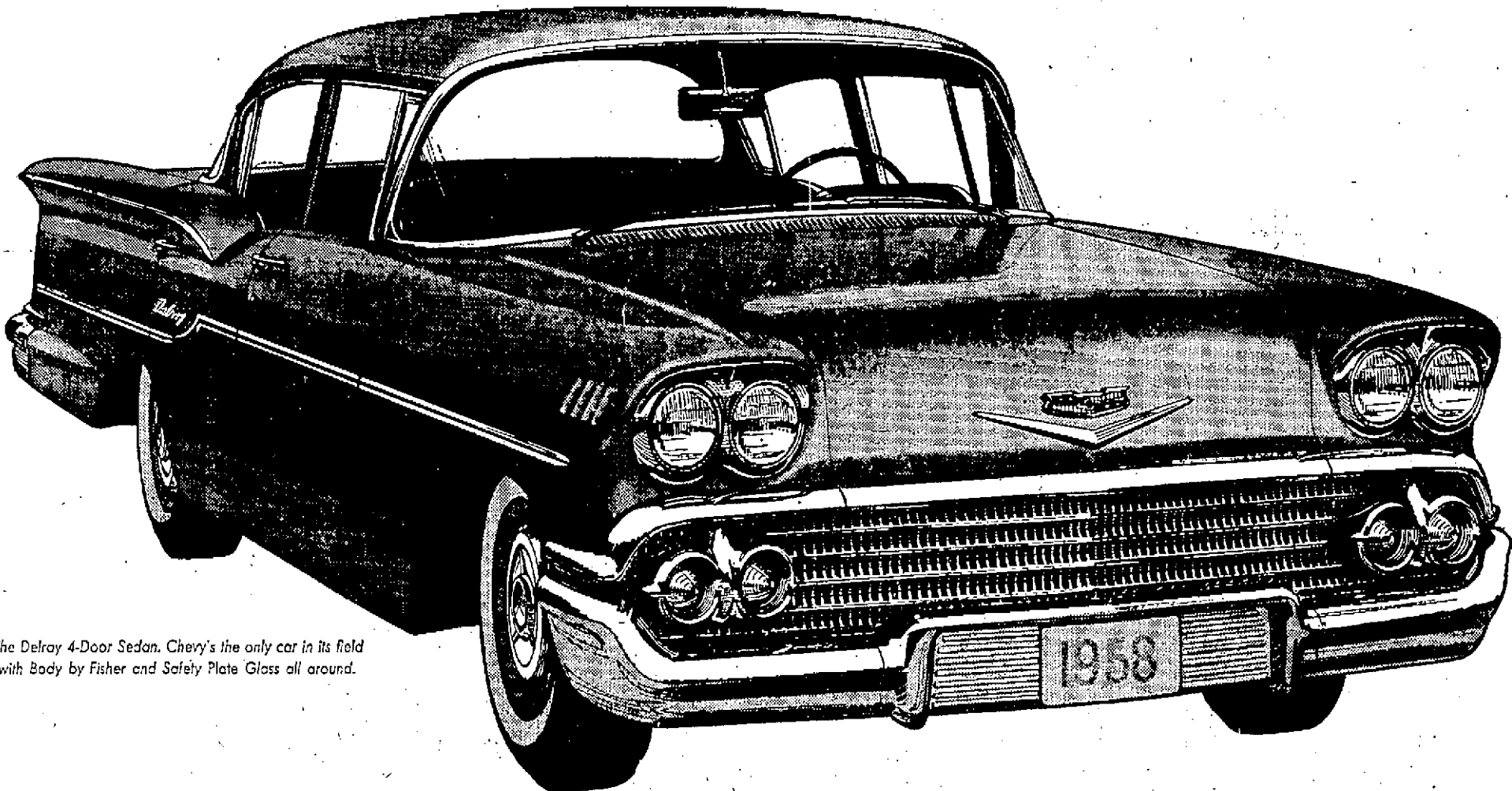
Judging by the laughs and comments, I would say Henson's New Year's party was a fine investment in management-employee relations.

I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT of the C. Standee Martin Oldsmobile agency here as a "heads-up" dealership operation. Their latest service gimmick strengthens this thought.

Knowing that most of their Oldsmobile clientele are in the upper, "expense account" bracket, so to speak, Dick Browning, major domo at the pioneer Oldsmobile shop, has extended service and parts to Diners' Club members. Now at 1227 American you drive in, have work done and charge it on your Diners' card.

AROUND THE ROW—This is National Automobile Dealers' Assn. convention time in Miami and Dick Browning of C. Standee Martin, Jim Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet, and Bill Bryant of Glenn E. Thomas Co. are conventioning. . . . Dave Thomas, local Triumph and other imports dealer, announces additions to his sales staff. Ken Kidder and Ben Rosenoff are now "at home" at Dave's American and Wardlow dealerships. . . . Bob Burr's Cars International was second in English Ford sales in December among all Southern California dealers.

NOTHING ELSE NEAR THE PRICE HAS WHAT'S IN THIS PACKAGE!



The Delray 4-Door Sedan. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

It's one of Chevrolet's dollar-stretching Delrays!

The handsome Delrays are the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. And they're full-size Chevrolets—wider, lower and nine lively inches longer. In size, in style, in fine details and construction, no other car priced so low gives you so much!

When you're thinking about buying a car because of its extra-low price, there are two things it pays to watch for. First, be sure you get full measure when it comes to size. Don't settle for a cut-down bargain model. Second, be sure you get all the equipment and conveniences that you'd normally

expect to be standard. Look for such everyday things as an instrument panel switch for the dome light, a booster for vacuum windshield wipers and crank-operated vent windows.

Chevrolet's Delray models are the lowest priced in the line. But they're full-size Chevrolets—won-

derfully lower and wider, with the same increased length as other models. They're all Chevrolet, with bold new sculptured styling and beautiful Body by Fisher. And they're equipped to do you proud. Nothing else near the price has what's in this package. See it soon at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



Claire Kelly, in First Role, Appears Certain for Stardom

Bomb Scare Delays Canadian Air Liner

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said Saturday a Super Constellation carrying 63 passengers to Vancouver was delayed here for 25 minutes Friday night by a bomb scare.

Officials said they received an anonymous telephone call that the plane would "never reach Vancouver." Luggage and cargo were removed and searched.

By RAY SEE
HOLLYWOOD — Every now and then, a new personality bursts upon the Hollywood horizon who appears to be marked for stardom from the outset. Such a personality is green-eyed, red-haired, Claire Kelly, who makes her movie debut opposite Dan Dailey in "Underwater Warrior."

Miss Kelly, now under long-term contract by MGM, which is releasing the Ivan Tors production, has an unmistakable

aura of glamour about her. She is reminiscent of Ava Gardner. A native of San Francisco, Claire spent her early years in New Jersey and studied at Miss Hartridge School for Girls in Plainfield. During a summer vacation—she was 15 at the time—she became a model. During her modeling career her face adorned the covers of McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Redbook and other top publications.

In the meantime, Miss Kelly had enrolled at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse, where she studied acting under Sanford Meisner.

But even then, the Playhouse student did not consider acting as a life-long career.

In 1951 she was married to

George DeWitt, comedian and TV emcee, but the marriage ended after four years. It was then she resumed her interest in acting and appeared on television in such varied fare as the Bob Cummings Show, Private Secretary, King's Row, Our Miss Brooks, My Favorite Husband, the Jack and Jill pilot, Richard Diamond and "Tin Tin."

Almost before the ink was dry on her contract with MGM, Producer Ivan Tors cast her for the feminine lead in "Underwater Warrior."

An expert swimmer, diver and water skier, Claire felt right at home in the picture which is based upon the exploits of Comdr. Francis Douglas Fane, U. S. Navy frogman.

There is one more fact about this new Hollywood personality which sets her apart from most stars: she is one-thirty-second part Apache.



NEW FILM FACE
Red-haired, green-eyed Claire Kelly emerges as a beautiful answer to the quest for new "film faces." Recently signed to an MGM long-term contract, ex-model Claire makes her Hollywood debut opposite Dan Dailey in "Underwater Warrior."

WEST COAST FOX
THE PLACE TO GO
NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS
HE 642-09

AREWELL TO ARMS
ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER JONES • VITTORIO DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

JERRY LEWIS THE SAD SACK
DAVID WAYNE
PLUS CO-HIT — HAL MARCH
THAT MAN FROM THE \$50,000 QUESTION
in "HEAR ME GOOD"

BAY
HE 925-55
OPEN 1:45
"A HATFUL OF RAIN"

Peyton Place
JERRY WALD'S
SOON... from 20th Century-Fox
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Starts FRIDAY
WEST COAST HE 642-09

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
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FORMAL OPENING "THE DESPERATE HOURS"
JANUARY 17th
at 7:45 Every Thurs. \$1.20 8:30 Fri. & Sat. \$1.50—FREE PARKING

ROXY
HE 5-3022
40c
"THE YOUNG STRANGER"
"MY MAN GODFREY"
"THE CREEPING UNKNOWN"

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ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS
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Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.
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It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.
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Exciting Women
Enact Life's Drama, its Laughter, its Loves, its Beauty!
GENE KELLY
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LAND OF CONTRAST and MYSTERY THAT PRODUCED SPUTNIK
DO YOU KNOW...
what Russian women are trained to do?
if there is racial segregation behind the Iron Curtain?
what Soviet teenagers are forced to learn?
if there is any freedom in the U.S.S.R.?
how the dreaded MVD operates?
if there is a black market in Russia?
THIS IS RUSSIA!
...from the Baltic to the Chinese Border!
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey—506 TO 1-5610
"OPERATION MAD BALL"
WILSON
MERRILL, Downey TO 2-2200
"MY MAN GODFREY"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2215
"MY MAN GODFREY"
WILMINGTON
ORANHA, Wilmington TE 4-5477
"BART-FAIR NELSON"
"STOWAWAY GIRL"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 E. Vermont TE 4-8551
"THE LIVING DEAD"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra 2nd UN 3-3111
"TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY"
"MY MAN GODFREY"
"ESCAPEE IN JAPAN"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 1-2223
"THE YOUNG STRANGER"
ROADVIEW, 4711 Park HE 3-4646
"THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION"
"CHICAGO CONFIDENTIAL"
SUNDOWN, 12224 E. 75th WHITNEY
"HEAR ME GOOD"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 132 DA 4-8127
"LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZON"

EGYPTIAN
HE 649-69
OPEN DAILY NOON CONTINUOUS STARTS
FRANCE'S MOST LUCRIOUS EXPORT
★ THE WOMAN GOD CREATED
BRIGITTE BARDOT

Mademoiselle Striptease
Witty, Wicked, Wonderful... as only the French Can Do!
Vittorio De Sica
Sophia Loren

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287

THE MILLER'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE
in a sly screen delight!
CO-FEATURE Academy Award Winner Film "THE SEA AROUND US" Incomparable Technicolor

GROVE
THEATRE
JOHN WAYNE in "LEGEND OF THE LOST"
— PLUS — MICKEY ROONEY in "BABY FACE NELSON"

Dan Dailey Starts Gel Acquainted Dance Club
The Membership Committee of Dan Dailey International Dance Clubs wishes to announce the opening of its new Long Beach Chapter and to inform prospective members (selective) that new year dance practice sessions are starting NOW. Free instruction, mixers, personal introductions are all in the daily routine of the club. Membership is approximately \$1.00 per week. Call now for personal interview, no obligation of course. HE 5-7219, Mon-Fri 1-10 P.M., Sat. 10-6. Not a dance studio.

French Factory Makes Plutonium Greek Pianist Arrives in N.Y.

PARIS (AP)—The atomic station at Marcoule has been producing plutonium and electric current for the last year, the French Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday.

The pile, the first in France to combine the production of plutonium with electric current, is expected to produce about one million pounds of plutonium a year. The French hope to use this plutonium in their atomic reactors.

LONDON (AP)—Greek-born concert pianist Gina Bachauer flew to New York from London Saturday night on a four-month 60,000-mile tour of the United States.

She will visit and play in 50 different cities.

Madame Bachauer was accompanied by her husband.

NUBEL
HE 5-7530
OPEN 11 A.M.—Continuous
BOMBERS B-52
NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
MARSHALL RUMFORD
Underworld Co-Hit

ATLANTIC
HE 2-2151
OPEN NOON
BOMBERS B-52
NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
MARSHALL RUMFORD
Underworld Co-Hit

PALACE
HE 6-4425
OPEN ALL NIGHT
"JUBAL"
"FLIGHT TO MARS"
"DESERT LEGION"

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
STARTS WED.
ROBERT MITCHUM • CURT JURGENS
In the deadliest chase that ever tore the ocean apart!
THE ENEMY BELOW
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STRAND
HE 5-4733
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CEDAR & PIKE
June ALLYSON in "MY MAN GODFREY"
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NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS 35c Saturday thru 50c Sunday & Holidays

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"THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION"
Technicolor — Plus
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With Brian KEITH
Per Seat Tax Incl.
Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL
2 OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private bath, heating, new wall-to-wall carpeting, waiting desks, telephones and daily house service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 work each person. Choice of steaks, prime ribs or beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 5-8253. Our dining room also opens to the outside public. Club breakfast \$2.50; regular dinner \$2.15.

STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.
Los ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
GE 2-6500 — HA 5-7421

STARTS WEDNESDAY
FIENDISH FRENZIED BLOOD-CHILLING!
NOTHING LIKE THIS IN ALL THE HISTORY OF HORROR!
I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN
Body of a BOY
mind of a MONSTER
BLOOD OF DRACULA
WILL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES FOREVER
WHIT RUSSELL • PHYLLIS COATES
ROBERT BURTON • GARY CONWAY
SANDRA HARRISON • LOUISE LEWIS
GAIL GANLEY • JERRY BLAINE
CAUTION: THE MOST BRILLIANT NOT FOR THE FREE FIRST-CLASS AND DON'T COME BEFORE WARNING FOR PEOPLE WHO SEE "FRANKENSTEIN" COLOR

Now Showing in 3 Theatres
STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
GE 3-4443 — GA 4-3931

RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH
Los ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
GE 2-6500 — HA 5-7421

EBELL HE 5-4891
THIRD and CERRITOS
CABART GE 9-9874
AMERICAN at TOWNE

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
CHILDREN FREE
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
Hwy 101 at Traffic Circle
GE 9-3329 — GE 9-5532

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
223rd at Santa Fe
TE 4-5434
Hi-Way 39 DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 near Garden Grove
HI 3-8274 — TW 3-5551

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If you are troubled with STIFFNESS, ACHING, INFLAMMATION, SWOLLEN JOINTS AND MUSCLES, you should try Dr. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you, back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED
Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure, a same to you for my last years and was named how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Herbal Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment."
Signed: Dr. K. Irving
928 AMERICAN AVE.
HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AFFECTIONS
Anemia, Appendicitis, Arthritis, Asthma, Bleeding Trouble, Boils, Bright's Disease, Catarrh, Chronic Cough, Colds, Constipation, Cramps or Milk Leg, Diarrhea, Dropsy, Eczema, Excessive Fatigue, Female Trouble, Gout, Heart Trouble, High and Low Blood Pressure, Kidney Trouble, Leg Trouble, Liver Trouble, Lumbago, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Skin Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Stomach Ulcers, Urinary Disease, Varicose Veins, Prostatic Gland, Rheumatism, Skin Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Stomach Ulcers, Urinary Disease, Varicose Veins.
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How Long Beach Combats Delinquency



LONG BEACH'S unique plan for dealing with prevention and problems of juvenile delinquency owes its success to four-way cooperation between departments headed by these officials. From left are Stuart S. Weishampel, director of Long Beach Area

Probation Department; Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of attendance service, Long Beach Schools; Judge Fred Miller, presiding judge of Juvenile Court; and Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of Long Beach Juvenile Bureau.

Hail City's Approach as 'Unique'

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles on juvenile delinquency and what the people who KNOW are doing about it in our city.)

By ELISE EMERY
Women's Staff Writer

A story of juvenile crime explodes in the news and the community reacts violently. No other event produces such shocked reverberations. A rash of explanations erupts: We need a return to old-fashioned home discipline; our juvenile courts are too lax; our schools too permissive; we're too harsh, too lenient, too—something. Only one thing is certain. Among those who so confidently "solve" the problem there is NOT ONE PERSON whose job it is to deal directly with juvenile delinquency. The professionals have many points of view, but on this they are in complete agreement: This is a Hydra-headed problem; every resource of society must be used against it; there is no quick, wonder cure-all. It is with this point of view that a new approach to juvenile problems has developed in Long Beach. With little fanfare — only because it is working — it has drawn attention of schools, juvenile officers and probation departments from all over the country.

THERE ARE four basic community agencies directly concerned: Schools, the juvenile bureau, the probation department, the Juvenile Court. Each has, by law, carefully described and far-reaching controls over our children.

Let's talk first about the schools, for two reasons. First, it is the school which is most likely to meet the original problem of a lawless child. Second, it was from the imagination and determination of a Long Beach school official, Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of attendance service, that the present four-way plan evolved.

Before Peterson, father of a daughter, 21, and a son, 10, began his 15 years in his present job, he was a physical education instructor in a local junior high school. When he saw youngsters questioned before classmates by probation officers, watched their humiliation, he felt certain that a better method could be worked out to help children trying to make good in spite of a strike chalked up against them.

BUT IT was not until 1953, when Juvenile Court and Probation Department branches finally were established in Long Beach, that a practical plan could go into effect.

"Our purpose? To help kids succeed," says this kindly, sandy-haired, blue-eyed man. Sometimes the problems can be solved by the schools. Often the first legal violation a child commits is truancy. Long Beach attendance counselors — three women and seven men — have master's degrees in psychology or sociology, wise understanding of human problems, and an abiding faith in children. Sometimes they find that truancy is the result of a



JUVENILE OFFICER G. A. SMITH (left) and Long Beach School Attendance Counselor O. F. Whittlesey question boys strolling on pier during school hours. Checking verifies fact that the lads, who attend an out-of-town school, are here on a holiday. More often, such juveniles are truants and truancy may be the first step to delinquency.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

school situation. The boy or girl is discouraged by poor grades, can't get along with a particular teacher, or can't meet class requirements.

MORE OFTEN, problems arise outside the school. "When we investigate truancy, we may find that a child is at home because he hasn't any shoes to wear, or that the family hasn't any food."

Then emergency measures go into effect, and here men's and women's service clubs can take a bow, along with certain Long Beach professional and business organizations and individuals. A phone call can send an order of groceries to a hungry family, obtain necessary clothing.

In cases of habitual truancy, attendance counselors delve into the causes by investigating the school situation, interviewing parents and analyzing reasons for misconduct. When indicated, a psychological examination is ordered.

THESE all are preventive measures, designed to arrest juvenile problems at this level before they grow into juvenile crime.

Of course, the program isn't perfect. Some young people go on to find real trouble. Why? Which boys and girls are most likely to end up in trouble with the law?

Boys and girls 15 and 16. This is the age when they know everything and want everything. Their need for status and prestige is greatest. Their need for money — for clothes, cars, dating — zooms.

IT WAS through Peter-

son's efforts that Long Beach worked out its unique plan of cooperation between juvenile officers and attendance counselors. No other city uses this system, which has proven one of our most effective prevention measures.

Each day, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., four patrol cars from the Juvenile Bureau

room the city. In each rides one juvenile officer and one attendance investigator from the schools.

Endlessly, hour after hour, they check known hangouts. Because Long Beach is a beach city with many attractions for juveniles, and because the weather is mild the

(Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 4.)

Camp Fire Girls Set Peanut Sale

When you see Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls out selling peanuts stationed around the city between Jan. 17 and Feb. 3, you may be assured that their efforts are worthy of your attention. This annual peanut sale by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls has become one of the most important projects of the Council.

It not only furnishes over

a third of the annual Council operational income, but it helps the girls learn to appreciate and accept their own share in citizenship responsibility.

The Community Chest furnishes the major costs of town services to leaders and girls in the program, but the peanut sale gives the final layer of support that makes it possible to provide training and program services for volunteers and girls. Profits from the sale go toward camperships that are not

provided for by local clubs.

IN ADDITION, this profit helps the girls pay their share of group expenses, dues, resident camp fee or other group activities. A new heating facility for the winter lodge at Camp Hemohne was recently installed as a result of the sale.

What goes on before the sale? As early as June 1957 committees of adults were busy revising instruction sheets for leaders and chairmen were checking wrappers for the peanut cans and preparing posters for the sale, according to Mrs. Milton B. Smith, president of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls.

After this material was ready, each of the seven district peanut chairmen came in for training from the board chairman, Mrs. Walter Jenkins, and received their geographic apportionment of the city map. Each district has from 29 to 63 groups and, in order to be fair to all

girls and to be sure to cover the entire metropolitan area, each district assigns the blocks within its area to girls who are selling. Blue Birds, the little girls, usually sell closer to their own homes, while the Camp Fire Girls and Horizon members sell further out and at shopping centers.

BEFORE GIRLS go out to sell, they are told the reason for the sale, how it is a service to the Council of Camp Fire Girls as well as being a way for them to earn some of the groups' expenses.

The girls are coached in how to make change, how to meet the public, and are given some idea of how to explain to the public the purpose of the sale. Some little girls find this difficult, especially the shy ones, but the experience is important. They have the extra support of the name and insignia of Camp Fire Girls to give them courage.

Salvatore Crimi Ensemble on Monday Ebell Program

A delightful musical group, the Salvatore Crimi Ensemble, has been chosen to provide the program Monday when Ebell of Long Beach honors its junior organization, the Ebell Juniors.

Crimi, director and first violinist of the group, has concertized with Nadine Connor and other outstanding artists. He is a recording artist for two leading motion picture studios.

Janice Simmons, concert violinist, has concertized as a soloist throughout the country, is a recording artist and has appeared on television.

CRIMI'S daughter, Dolores, combines her piano artistry with a soprano voice. She, too, is under movie contract.

Harpist is Muriel Donnellan, who before coming to California was first harpist with the Toronto Symphony. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce

the ensemble. Group R, Mrs. Floyd E. Webster chairman, will serve the noon luncheon. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will conduct both the noon and afternoon business sessions.



EVERY CAMP FIRE GIRL knows the value of the Peanut Sale, conducted yearly by the girls to aid with their summer campships. The annual sale this year by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls will be Jan. 17 to Feb. 3. Getting ready for the house-to-house sale are, from left, Evalyn Jenkins from Camp Fire, Janis Rubley, Blue Birds; Mary Margaret Morgan and Terry Stackhouse, Camp Fire.—(Staff Photo.)

Honor New Directors of Little Club

For many years it has been the custom of the immediate past president of Little Club to entertain in honor of her board of directors, retiring with her, and also the incoming president and new board of directors.

True to this tradition, Mrs. John Buol, retiring president, hosted a luncheon in her home on Pacific Ave., honoring Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, incoming president, and also members of the old and new boards.

Combining business with pleasure, members gave reports on last year's accomplishments of Little Club, and discussed plans for its future activities. Sharing in the festivities were Meses. Roland Swaffield, Leslie Geary, Paul Dudley, Greg Hoskins, A. J. Danstrom, W. O. Merritt, John Halbert, George Craig II, William Jenney, W. H. Hosking, Keith Enloe and Stirling Pillsbury.

Student Musician's Competition Feb. 9

Nearing completion are plans for the annual Student Musician's Competition by the Long Beach Symphony Association, according to Mrs. Gerald D. Kint, chairman.

Qualified first place winners will appear as soloists in a concert March 16 with the symphony. Age limit for instrumentalists is 22 years and for vocalists 26 years.

Young musicians living in Long Beach, as well as a limited number from this county and Orange County, will be eligible as contestants for voice, strings, wind and piano. Applications must be submitted to the committee not later than Feb. 1.

Cash awards will be given the first three winners in each classification. The auditions will take place Feb. 9 in Morgan Hall.

This competition is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Service Clubs, the Long Beach Recreation Commission, Los Angeles County and Los Angeles County Music Commission and the Long Beach Symphony Association. Others serving on the committee are Meses. Howard Coy, Merton B. Smith, Miss Marie Lyman, Miss Ruth Grant, Fred Ohlendorf and Arthur Carah.



READY FOR THEIR PART in Camp Fire Girls Peanut Sale are Blue Birds (from left) Barbara Bernstein, Cheryl Reeves and Jane Molinet. This young-age group will make door-to-door sales near their own homes.—(Staff photo.)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1958 SECTION W

Famine in Silhouettes, but Colors, Fabrics Abound

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The spring crop of colors and fabrics is bountiful this season, even if there is a famine in silhouettes.

It's as if designers were saying to women, "OK, we're giving you little other than the loose-fitted chemise and its variations in silhouette. But we'll make it up to you otherwise."

Bold solid colors and splashy floral prints are featured by the 30 firms who last week were participating in the semiannual showings by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute.

Fabrics are extravagant — thick, downy tweeds in silk, silk crepes, chiffons and shirtings, silk twills, brushed fleecy wools, hand-painted Chantilly laces, pure linens and silks which look like linen, and rustic cottons woven to look like a Harris tweed.

Manufacturer Harvey Berin showed party dresses in white lace embroidered with pink floss. Cecil Chapman's cocktail and evening dress collection was full of glossy, floral cottons rich as silk in texture.

And Samuel Winston bragged that the fabric in a white re-embroidered and appliqued lace evening dress cost him \$146 a yard.

COLORS in both daytime and evening wear are vibrant rather than subdued. Miss Chapman featured a whole group of figure-revealing evening dresses in flame red, red chiffon. And bright red suits and coats show through most collections. The firm of Originala showed coats in bougainvillea red, clear yellow, melon, azalea pink, flame red and tobacco brown. Navy remains the spring favorite, usually combined with white. And white stands alone in many collections. Miss Chapman showed one slim-cut

short cocktail dress in white silk crepe, topped by a white wool jersey jacket, fastened below the waist with a big jeweled button.

By firm, here are high lights of collections shown the fashion press Wednesday: BRANELL — This firm's designer, Hilda Altmark, used double layers of fabric in many fashions, with one layer next to the body shaped snugly, the other a sheer overskirt or overdress less clinging. Cardigans, with dresses, are cashmere inside and silk print, linen or chiffon outside. One of her floral silk taffeta evening dresses has a silk print stole lined with Russian sable.

ORIGINALA — The fur-trimmed coat goes into spring, with yellow-dyed mink trimming yellow fleecy, turquoise mink on turquoise fleecy, and white mink on white, cashmere. Originala's daytime coats are slim in line; evening silhouettes range from slim to extravagantly full.

WINSTON — This firm's designer, Roxane, featured the shoe-string silhouette, which she described as "straight and narrow, but touching the body in the right place... plenty of shape to its shapelessness."

PAUL BARNES — Suits come with overblouse instead of one which tucks into the skirt; lengths of jackets vary from hipbone to brief boleros.

BERIN — Designer Karen Stark came up with the split-level chemise, with straight and narrow back minus any seam, but with the front cut to curve in against the diaphragm.

MONTE-SANO and PRUZAN — Jackets are short, skirts are shorter than last year. Many gently bloused jackets are loose at the waistline but curved in to hug the hipbone.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

YOU KNOW who has been feeling friskier than a squirrel in his own private oak tree since 9:30 p.m. Tuesday? Otto Boll. Thaswho. At just about that moment he turned the gavel of the Downtown Kiwanis Club over to Howell (Whoever- Stuffed-the-Ballot-Box- Better-Admit-It) Honeywell during the big service club's annual formal installation dinner party in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.



"Frisky Otto"

It's joking we are, of course. In a very mild way. Wearing the president's mantle is only slightly more strenuous than the head man's job at Cape Canaveral, Fla., these days.

Among a roomful watching Otto being turned back to wife, Betty, that night were Vyrla (I'll-Only-Be-Lonesome-for-a-Year) Honeywell, Treva and Karl Grassie, Carolyn and Sted Gould (it was he who officiated at ceremonies making Vyrla a grass widow), Hester and Bruce Gray, Jetta and Jerry Jacobs, Walt Jordan, Betty and Bill Bennett, Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe, Leota and Lew Cox, Jean and Jim Burdge, Jeanice and Dale Ely, Marjorie and Weck Morgan, Marie and Dr. Bill Todd, Kay and Larry Smith, Irene and Dr. Dwight Sigworth, Mary and Matt Simpson, Lillian and Tim Baker, Joyce and John Barry, Ethel and Giff Hanson, Louise and Paul McClaughry, Edna and Bill Roberts, Jean and Bill Shirey, Barbara and the Rev. Harry (Let-Arthur-Murray-Look-to-His-Laurels) Myers, Georgine and Harry (Wish-I-Could-Dance-Like-That-Too) Christensen, and Sue and "Put" Putney.

As program chairman and winner of last year's prized "El Toro" award, it became Bud Holton's duty to present this year's prize to Bob (He-Throws-the-Most!) Reid. Along a much more serious line, Marj and Al Davis were called to the rostrum while Al was given the 1957 achievement award, the club's highest honor.

IT WAS ANCHORS weigh Friday for Ens. Darlyn Kruse and her fiancé, Lt. Richard Richardson who left for Newport, R. I., where both are Navy stationed, after a holiday leave of duty. They divided their time between her parents, Lucille and Ernest Kruse here, and his sister's home in Carmel. Alice and Dr. Guy Rayola gave them a civilian style 20-gun farewell salute with a dinner party Wednesday. The ensign will marry her superior officer sometime next summer. No telling what far-reaching effect that might have on Navy regulations!

DESERT DAYS were like a vacation dessert for Jane and "Comp" Compton who regrettably followed their freshly suntanned noses back into seashore territory Tuesday night from a week's worth of Palm Springs and Palm Desert. Whilst in the land of dates and dunes they visited Lillian Fisher, also vacationing down there in the sun.

EMMA SAYS IT wasn't Brain-work but good luck (and a paid-up champagne insurance policy) that enabled her to make a hole-in-one on the seventh at Virginia Country Club the other day. In the four-some with Ed Brain's club-swinging wife, were Ruth Drum, Tressa Slosson and Libby Spawr. Emma's once-in-a-lifetime golf shot was followed up with the traditional happy wine toasts for everyone present.

SYMPHONY JRS. are importing a solid chunk of Mardi Gras from New Orleans, enough to last through one long, gay evening. Arrangements to accept shipment of the party cargo were made at Beverly Lockwood's home Wednesday morning by committee members Kitty McNulty, Lois Benwell, Louise Millsap, Dorothy Wilsey, Kay

Nesbitt and Kay Roggeveen, chairman of the group's second annual Mardi Gras ball to take place Feb. 1.

UNDERSTAND that Sally and Ralph Garrison are considering rewriting a portion of Mr. Webster's word book. At least that part that describes the Hawaiian Islands. Their decision was reached one recent moonlight night while they looked out over Waikiki from the vantage point of plush quarters at the Royal Hawaiian. "Mr. Webster" they said to themselves, "you have been as niggardly about describing this place as a Puritan father would be if called upon to describe Salome." Ought to be home any day now to start work on the revised edition.

THE KIND OF holiday cruise you go on not to catch up on your sleep is the kind of junket Alice Neighbors is now recuperating from; to-wit, the Lurline's special ocean side-trip to Acapulco which spanned the top of the year in very extravagant and luxurious fashion for its passengers.

WHICH ONE took the screen test—Mildred Wing, Ethel Severson, Dorothy Dunlap, Polly or Burton Chace? By chance, we discovered they had all been up at 20th Century-Fox Studios together last week. So we called Mildred to find out about it. She brushed off questions with as much savoir-faire as John Foster Dulles. That's what makes us think they really WERE up to something. Mum as she was smug, with a no-comment-for-the-time-being attitude. You don't suppose they're going to star Burton and Lolbrigida? ... No, no it couldn't be that!

DID YOU hear about all those poor, dear automobile dealers of town and their wives who had to get up out of nice warm Southern California this week and go to work in frosty old Miami, Fla.? Were forced to go and attend the National Auto Dealers Assn. annual convention. In mind's eye right now we can see them. There are Verla and Dick Browning, Donna and Bud Ridings, Jim Crocker, Andy Anderson, Vera and Newton (Mac) McLaughlin (manager of the local dealers group) and Thelma and Bill Bryant, hovering around those bright lights and clapping their hands together in the nightclubs to keep up their morale. ... Now they're bravely slogging across lush carpets, up to their knees in broadloom, trying to get through to the next nerve wracking cocktail or dinner party. Our hopes for their survival go with them. May none fall victim to the greatest danger of all—addiction to the Florida orange! If good fortune is theirs, they ought to be back about the 20th, growing their gratitude to be home.

SEASIDE Hospital will be Bill Barbee's temporary address for a few more days in order to give his doctors a chance to get the humming and aning out of their systems. Bill feels fine and is doing very well, they say, but no guests yet. Those medics are pretty cagey. They don't want anyone drowning out their professional sound effects with well wishes as long as they have center stage!

SIX-YEAR-OLD Debbie Buffum became the envy of the hopscootch set in her block when she returned last Sunday with her parents, Betty and Dr. Bob Buffum, from Denver and a ski-filled, snow-happy vacation. However, the main thing that impressed the bubblegum crowd was that Debbie got to fly to Denver all by herself to rendezvous with her folks at the end of their adult travels to Mexico and Texas.

OLIVE BROWN will be the toast of Hollywood next Friday night when she is feted as the new president of the Ladies of Variety Club at its formal installation dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Variety Club is an international and charitable organization for people in show business and affiliated work and Olive became chief of the women's division at luncheon last Monday at the Ambassador Hotel. Accompanying her to the dance will be her son, Stan Brown Jr., and his wife, Ruth, of Westwood. Other Long Beach members planning to attend are Helen and Ward La Bar and Eulene and Alonzo Bennett.

ONCE IN AWHILE the words Republican, Democrat, Nixon, Knowland or Knight slipped into the conversation. Not often though. Mainly the luncheon conversation at Willa Gilmore's home, 1581 Ramallo Ave., last Monday for her GOP Jrs. board of directors was strictly about feminine political lines like who was campaigning for chemise styles and who was opposing this controversial trend. Outgoing chairman Willa entertained for incoming chairman Joan Haden, Pat Horrocks, Marilyn Thurmond, Frances Bonzer, Connie Putnam, Claire Dingler, Audrey Romeyn, Anne Walton, Helen Carpenter, Myrtis Bowerman, Jeanne Hesley, Virginia Milton, Wynn Elwell, Vea Scott, Sue Driscoll, Jean Moseley, Esther Gilmore and Deanie Conway. Everyone agreed the day was a landslide of fun.



Miss Carol McGrew —Perry Griffith Photo

Reveal Betrothal of Carol McGrew

Pi Beta Phi Sorority sisters of Carol McGrew at University of Colorado in Boulder this week learned of her engagement to William Gordon Plested III of Wichita, Kan.

The betrothed pair plans to marry here in late summer. Miss McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton McGrew of Long Beach, is a native of this city, and her parents both have been residents since shortly after the turn of the century. She was graduated from Wilson High School where she served as president of Lambda Phi Welfare Club in her senior year.

She is in her junior year at University of Colorado.

HER FIANCE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Plested II, and is the third generation of his family to attend University of Colorado. In his senior year there, he serves as vice president of Delta Tau Delta and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and Phi Sigma, biology honorary. He will take pre-med courses at Kansas University at Lawrence next fall. His father, an attorney in Wichita, is president of the Wichita Kiwanis Club and is general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration there.

Lakewood GOP Women to Welcome New Leader

Mrs. F. Neal Archer, newly elected president of Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, will preside for the first time Friday at a noon luncheon meeting in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

A graduate of Occidental College, Mrs. Archer has served the club as press chairman and treasurer and has been active in social work. She lives with her husband and two children at 4630 Greenmeadow Rd.

Luncheon speaker Howard G. Jarvis, associate member of the State Central Committee of the Republican Party Organization in California, will discuss "Where We Stand in the World Today."

A NEW STUDY group, which will meet for the first time this month, is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. before each monthly meeting. Mrs. Joseph Crowell will be leader. The study plan will be the same as that followed by the evening group which meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cushing, 5218 Harco St. The next meeting will be Jan. 29.

Two past presidents of the

Lakewood Federation will be on the board of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women this year. Mrs. J. K. McCall was elected first vice president at the December meeting and will be program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Crowell has been appointed education chairman.

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VINSONS VINSONS Downtown 233 E. Ocean Bixby Knolls 45th at ATLANTIC

Now Activity Really to Begin at Merritts

Only to the uninformed did the shouting and the tumult appear to cease around Suzanne and Orm Merritt's big bay-front home on the Peninsula last Sunday. That's when time ran out for all the campus-departing collegians who made their place headquarters for holiday fun, including Oregon U. coed daughter Sally.

But the holiday activity was just a warm-up for what's about to take place. Here's why. Oldest daughter, Susan, who picked up an off-season degree from Oregon in December, remained at home wearing a bright new diamond on the finger that means there's going to be a wedding. She and Tom Morrison of Carpinteria, her steady beau almost since they first met at the Eugene thought-assembly plant, will be married this spring. March 22, to be exact. St. Luke's Chapel to be even exacter.

The tumult, in addition to trousseau gath-ing, will be the clatter of kitchen equipment as Susan, a gleam in her eye, now studies such homemakers subject as "The Purpose and Use of a Spatula" along with upper division work in "The Construction of a Pie." Won't matter. Even devil's food will taste like angel cake to Tom for a long, long time!

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Dessert Luncheon

Social Club "100" will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in Linden Hall. A brief business session is planned. The public is welcome.

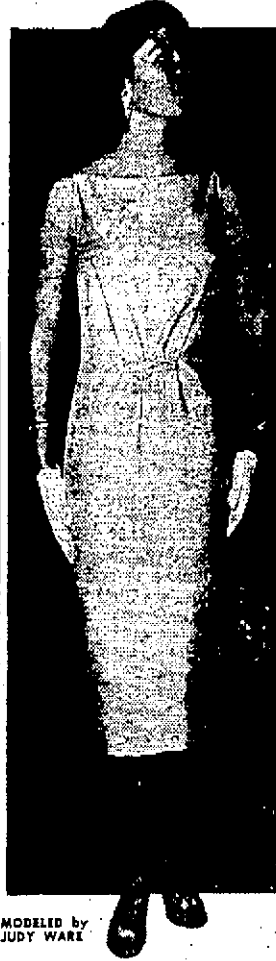
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Joseph Shell Guest of GOP

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., president of 18th Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, will present Joseph C. Shell as guest speaker Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Shell, state Assemblyman from the 58th District, will discuss "Problems in the State Legislature."

January SALE of FURS

MINK—Dyed Japanese Mink Stole—let-out \$ 195.00*
Natural Mink Capes & Stoles—split skin \$195.00 to \$ 343.00*
Natural Mink Capes & Stoles—let-out \$295.00 to \$1150.00*
Natural Mink Boleros—let-out \$750.00 to \$1050.00*
Natural Mink Jackets—let-out \$875.00 to \$1650.00*

SQUIRREL—White Squirrel Belly Pocket Cape \$ 69.50*
Dyed Squirrel Belly Jacket \$ 69.50*
Dyed Squirrel Back Capes & Stoles \$88.00 to \$179.00*
Natural & Dyed Squirrel Back Jackets \$245.00 to \$ 295.00*

MUSKRAT—Dyed Muskrat Capes & Stoles \$ 84.00 to \$ 120.00*
Dyed Muskrat Jacket \$ 140.00*

FOX—Natural & Dyed Fox Capes & Stoles \$ 75.00 to \$ 341.00*

LAMB—Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Jacket \$ 89.50*
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Stole \$115.00*
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket \$ 375.00*

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Romantic News Given at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beach have announced the engagement of their



Patricia Emily Ulrich

daughter, Patricia Emily, to John Edwin Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cochrane of Hollywood Riviera.

One hundred-fifty Long Beach and out-of-town guests learned of the romance at a tea given by Mrs. Ulrich during the holidays. Two white porcelain birds, perched in a white cage and linked by pink ribbon inscribed "Patricia and John" disclosed the betrothal, and the pink and white motif was repeated in floral arrangements and tea table appointments.

MRS. COCHRANE, mother of the future bridegroom was in the receiving line. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Kenneth Jacques, Mulford Smith, F. William Sweningson, Roy Taylor and Monte Magrea.

Patricia is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Reath of Long Beach and the late Mr. Reath, and of Charles N. Ulrich, formerly of Springfield, Ill., and the late Mrs. Ulrich.

Her fiancé's grandparents are Mrs. S. L. Paisley of Inglewood and the late Mr. Paisley, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane. Both Mrs. Paisley and Mrs. Reath attended the announcement tea.

A GRADUATE of Polytechnic High School, the bride is a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles. In the traditional candy-passing ritual she shared news of her engagement with members of Delta Gamma sorority, which she serves as house officer and board member.

John, who was president of his senior class at Inglewood High School, is majoring in geophysics at UCLA. He is an affiliate of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will be married during the summer.



Miss Betty Lund

Betty Lund Betrothed

An intimate group of relatives and friends, gathered to celebrate the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bramwell Lund of Altadena, learned of the engagement of Betty Frances Lund and George M. Crilley Jr. of Newport Beach.

The hosts, the bride-elect's twin sister and brother-in-law, the David Hornings of Altadena, used white and silver miniature wedding bells and place cards to announce the betrothal.

MISS LUND, instructor of physical education at Long Beach City College, received her B.S. at the University of Southern California and her M.S. at Illinois State Normal University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crilley of Fullerton, attended the University of Southern California, was graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a member of Cal Club.

The couple will be married in June.

Realtors' Wives in Social Meet

Long Beach Realtors Wives Club plans a social meeting and noon luncheon Tuesday at the Captain's Inn, 251 Perimeter Rd., with members welcome to bring guests or prospective members.

Mrs. E. J. Glover, president, will lead a discussion on 1958 aims of the organization. Luncheon reservations may be made with Nona Mae Murray or Rita Saffie.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Edna Howell will be in charge of the social hour.

Mrs. Braden to Be Gaviota DAR Hostess

Election of delegates to state conference and Continental Congress will highlight a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. B. Braden, 32 La Linda Dr.

A representative of the California Department of Fish and Game will speak. Executive board members meet at 12:45 a.m.

Tuesday Dinner

Joe Littlefield, Southland garden authority, will speak on "Trees for Specific Needs, and Fertilization" at Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting of Long Beach Garden Club in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

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The Exuberant Print in Sliced Orange wool challis, Sizes 10 to 16. **65.95**
Lenient Line Chemise Dress in Sliced Orange slubbed silk. 10 to 16. **69.95**
Easy Way Short Coat—a new young length in Sliced Orange Lametta. Misses' sizes. **55.95**
Buffums' Designer Circle, Third Floor

New Point of Color—Stockings in Belle Sharmeer's "Frozen Fire" to flatter your Sliced Orange fashions. **1.95 pr.**
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Drama Class Bids Public to One Acts

Members of the LBCC General Adult Division drama class will present four one-act plays Thursday and Friday evenings at Millikan High School auditorium. Program begins at 7:45 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Plays to be presented, ranging from farce to melodrama, include "George," "A Wedding," "The Red Key" and "The Darkest Hour." Director is drama instructor Maryalene Rivard.

CAST MEMBERS, some taking part in more than one play, include Mickey Pari, Sara Thomas, Marge Haygood, Thomas Haygood, Jr., William Crane, Peg Magnell, Audrey Roseland, Mary Lou Thiebault, Ed Puente, Nicki Lopez, Virginia Alexander, Virginia Fette, Don Eaker and Jim Young.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

To be a great artist, one must have tempera- ment, for temperament is the strong urge that fires the imagination and makes the thing real. Without temperament, though the performance be faultless technically, it is still-born, a performance without illumina- tion.

It has been said that tem- perament is just another name for temper. This is not entirely correct, but there is a dangerous relationship. The great tenor, Jean de Reszke, who was my teacher, once said to me, "Rachelle (that is the French way of pronouncing my name), if you do not master your tempera- ment, it will master you." How true I found his words later when singing profes- sionally.

On one momentous oc- casion I was to sing as a first- prize winner at the Paris Conservatory a whole act from Massenet's "Herodiade." Because I had refused to study with a certain woman teacher that summer in Fon- tainebleau, she informed me just as I was about to go on the stage that the orchestral parts to "Herodiade" could not be found and that I, therefore, would not sing!

TEARS streamed down my face, taking with them most of the black mascara make- up from my eyes. But not for long did I indulge in tem- peramental tears. Quickly I recruited my accompanist, who knew the part by heart, and announced that I would sing the role with piano ac- companyment. Immediately, the orchestral parts were found!

That was a great lesson to me early in my career, in the need of control in emergency.

Thereafter, nothing could make me indulge in tempera- mental personal feelings where performance was con- cerned. "The show must go on" is just another way of saying, "Control your tem- perament."

JUST THE DAY before my debut in the opera "Tos- ca" in England I received a cable from America announc- ing the very sudden death of my father. But there was no other Tosca in our company and I had to go on. How grateful I was for having learned control, notwith- standing the anguish of that performance.

"Nerves" have a great deal to do with bursts of tempera- ment, but they, too, must be subjected and overcome else one will never be a master. "He who controls himself can master a city."

Temperament controlled is the greatest gift an artist can have. It makes him su- preme. Temperament uncon- trolled is a slow-consuming death — death to prestige, death of power, death to op- portunity, and eventually death to even the very gift of talent itself.

MARIA MENEGHINI CALIAS, the famed opera singer, is a very good exam- ple of temperament uncon- trolled. She has apparently never learned self-discipline. She falls prey to every emo- tional whim and indulges her- self to the point of disaster to all concerned. Were it simply a case of nerves, or not being in good voice, she would have some excuse. But her partners on the stage either refuse to sing with her, or she has them fired. This will eventually lead to her own destruction, not only vo- cally but personally.

Temperament controlled is a very great force. With proper management of one's resources a real freedom is gained, no tenseness exists, there are no mean surprises — no regrets. And because temperament is controlled its fire burns steadily and sure- ly, lighting up with inspira- tion the thrilling message that comes from a great art- ist.

Record Loan at Library Popular

New recordings of basic symphonic classics always make interesting compar- isons. The Public Library of- fers the opportunity to lis- ten to a record in your home while making decisions about favorites.

New additions include LPs of Dvorak, "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" (Rodzinski con- ducting); Franck, "Sympho- ny in D Minor" (Munch con- ducting); Mahler, "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor" (Klemper- er conducting); Mozart, "Symphony No. 39" (Bech- am conducting) and Sibelius, "Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major" (Eric Tuxen con- ducting).

'Kiss Me Kate' Cast Revealed by Workshop

Principal and supporting roles for "Kiss Me, Kate" were announced this week as rehearsals began for the forthcoming Singers Work- shop production April 11-12, 18-19.

In prominent roles will be seen James Boyd, Laura Killingsworth, Cecil Julian, Charles Lawrence, Charles Fabish and Joan Strickland. Capable support will be given by De Vaughn La Bon, Dick Hunter, Eddie Martinez, Sydney Cullum, Bill DeSmith and Russell Lowery.

The Cole Porter show is a modern version of Shake- speare's "Taming of the Shrew" set to music. Dr. Gerald Daniel will direct, while Albert Ruiz will carry out the choreography.

Membership in Singers Workshop may be sought by audition until Jan. 28 dur- ing "Kate" rehearsals which take place each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dances- Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St.

Theatre Begins New Classes in Dramatics

Registration is now open for young persons from 6 to 19 for the spring semester of the School of The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Based on a program broad- er than one designed solely for theatrical careers, the school places emphasis on training children in poise, dic- tion and the art of expressing one's thoughts and feelings.

For beginner and younger students, poise, diction and creative dramatics are stressed. Advanced classes feature characterizations, stagecraft and play par- ticipation.

A SPECIAL dance class— dance movement for the stage—will be added to the curriculum and will be open to all regularly enrolled students.

Ridge Walker conducts the classes Thursday through Saturday. Students may choose their class hour any one of those days. Saturday afternoon is open for a work- shop when a major produc- tion is rehearsed.

Rehearsals are now in high gear for the Evenings of Five productions to be given Jan. 22 through 26 at 8 p.m. at The Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

'Planet's' Orbit

With Cyril Ritchard starred, and with John Alex- ander, Sibyl Bowman, Diana van der Vlis, Earl Montgom- ery, Francis Bethencourt, Bill Berger and Rory Harty in featured roles, "Visit to a Small Planet" will commence a national tour, opening in Wilmington, Del., on Feb. 5, and scheduled to play at a Theatre Guild-American The-

Art Music Little Theater

'Silver Whistle' at LBCC Due on Weekend

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium for the City College Players' production of Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle." Tickets will be available at the box office both evenings.

Dedicated to "the older



people in the world who just don't belong," the McEnroe comedy is the wacky but warm-hearted story of the inmates of an old age sani- tarium who gain a new lease on life.

LEAD ROLE OF Oliver Erwanter, who shatters the previous dull calm of the sanitarium with generally happy results, is played by Ron Hogue.

Romantic leads are taken by Sue Hermsmeyer and Cliff Schrager, and other major roles are played by Phil Pat- erson, Sylvia Budd and Patt Henley. Director is Donald M. Antaky. Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his stage pro- duction class are in charge of sets and lighting.

'Desperate Hours' Next at L. B. Community Playhouse

"The Desperate Hours" will open Friday night at the Long Beach Community Play- house, 5021 E. Anaheim St., with a capacity attendance of the First Night Previewers. The play will continue each Thursday, Friday and Satur- day nights through March 1. The dramatization of the best-selling novel of the same name by Joseph Hayes was a hit when it played on Broad- way several seasons ago. It is the story of an American family which suddenly finds itself and its home taken over by three escaped convicts from a federal prison.

The action of the play takes place during the hours they are being held hostages by the desperadoes.

The cast assembled by Larry Johns, director, in- cludes Edward Pope and Bar-

Present Comedy

The USC drama depart- ment gave five performances last week of the Sam and Bella Spewack comedy, "My Three Angels."

atre Society subscription at- traction in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Cleve- land, Detroit, Chicago, Cin- cinnati, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco, until early July.

State Collegiates to Give Tennessee Williams Drama

"Summer and Smoke," a love story told as only Ten- nessee Williams can tell one, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Long Beach State College. Wil- liams, who has won two Pu- litzer Prizes and three Drama Critics' Awards, combines in this play the poetic sensi- tively of "The Glass Menag- erie," the emotional probing of "Streetcar Named Desire," plus a liberal amount of humor—a quality new for Williams.

Seen in the leading roles will be Pat Stites as Alma and Duane Ryan as John. Miss Stites appeared as Can- dida last year at LBSC, and Duane Ryan had leads in "Our Town" and "Pillars of Society," and was recently seen in "Medea."

ALMA'S TWO rivals for John's affections are Rosa Gonzales, played by Pat Koontz, and Nellie, played by Bobbie Empey. Henry Kemp- Blair, who appeared as Creon in "Medea," plays Alma's fa- ther, Reverend Winemiller, and Elsie Pestoff plays her mother, John's father, Dr. Buchanan, is played by Ted Crawford.

The comedy portraits of small-town Southern types are furnished by Clifford Hanson, Fay Olson, Carole Powell and Gordon Stebenne. The cast is rounded out by George Williams, Bill Warch and Harold Seal.

Two young actors, Danealia Hill and Richard French, ap- pear in the prologue as Alma and John as children. "Sum- mer and Smoke" is directed by W. David Sievers; cos- tumes are by Inge Schmidt and scenery by John Nichol- son. John Elliott supervises lighting and Allen Baker is the stage manager.

Tickets are now on sale at the LBSC ticket office be- tween 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. All seats are reserved.

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Art Exhibit in Galleria

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

Paintings, drawings, mosaics and sculpture by members of the Alumni Assn. of the Los Angeles County Art Institute are being displayed through January in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 26.

Shown are Oils: "Gone but Not Forgotten," Kay Boehm; "Autumn Nocturne," Evelyn Carpenter; "Bathub," Raymond Mort; "Parisian Nude," Gilbert E. McLaughlin; "Evening Shadows," Edith Waldo; "Hills of Nipomo," Milford Zornes; "Off for the Catch," Clare Robinson Ford; "Jade Bracelet," Gertrude C. Orde; "Magnolias," H. Hanes Park; "Kite Weather," Mary Jarrett; "Dream of Spain," Homer Spurlock; portrait, Esther Rosenberger; "Ceramics by Roz," Ruby Schwartz; "Paradise Cove," Joann Chapman; "Soo Chow River in China," George Chann; "Celestial City," Evelyn Carpenter; "Light and Blue," Leonard Herbert; "Apache Dance," Carl Gorman; "Back Stage," Margaret Isabelle Johnston; "Autumn Gold," Edith Waldo; "White Mums," Thelma Wade; "Portrait of Susan," Elaine Malco.

WATERCOLORS: "Flowers from My Garden," Merce Benkert; "Chief Yowlache," Gertrude C. Orde; "Bush-hikers, Australia," Victor Michon; "Spring Rain-bow," Barton Meier; "Adobe Ruins," Larken Vaughn; "Birds in the Night," Irene B. Robinson; "Driftwood," Milford Zornes; "The Way-farer," Lila Foth.

DRAWINGS: "Navajo Medicine Man," Velma Adams; "Fiesta," Velma Adams; "Fisherman," E. Alice Stelly; "Mojave River Cottonwoods," Milford Zornes.

MONOTYPES: "Breakers" and "Towering Peaks," Edith Waldo.

MOSAICS: "Madonna."

Joann Chapman; "Interior," John Cunningham.

SCULPTURE: "Lute Player," "Reclining Nude," "Christus," "Peri," Walt Allen Smith; "Daphne," and "Feed Me," Veina Hoxie.

THE ANNUAL Long Beach juried show will be Feb. 9-25 in the Long Beach Museum of Art. Work may be entered Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Adult residents may enter two pieces of original work completed within the past two years. Classifications are paintings, drawings, crafts and sculpture.

Jurors will be Dr. Richard F. Brown, chief curator of arts, Los Angeles County Museum; Thomas W. Leavitt, director Pasadena Art Museum; Patrick T. Malone, director La Jolla Art Center.

HIGH PRAISE for the work of Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, included in a national traveling show now in the E. B. Crocker Gallery, Sacramento, comes from Sydney Rosen, art critic of the Sacramento Bee.

He wrote: "Ben Messick's Jam Session leaps to the eye as one enters the gallery. His almost silhouetted figures, tense in attitude, are caught in a circular vortex of amorphous color, rainbow edged, which is the nearest thing this reviewer has seen to pictured music. The garish green and yellow trousers of the trumpeter, the main figure, draws the eye to the center of the vortex and establishes its character."

PREPARING FOR the spring program, courses in landscape and marine painting, methods of the masters and art criticism and appreciation are open at the Long Beach Academy of Art, Britany Garden, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., it is announced by Karl Seethaler, founder.

"THE DECISIVE MOMENT," an exhibition of 350 photographs by the great pioneer of modern photography, Henri Cartier-Bresson, will be shown in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through Jan. 26. At 2 p.m. today Frances Roberts Nugent, museum instructor in art, will discuss the collection, formerly shown at the Louvre and now on world tour. The camera artist caught the life and spirit of Spain, Britain, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Russia, Asia and the United States. Portraits of world famous artists and authors also are on view. Admission is free.

A CITY-SPONSORED exhibition of Baroque-era paintings by such artists as Rubens, Van Dyck, Gainsborough, Hals, the Breughels, Veronese, Tintoretto and Fra Lippo Lippi will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. Visiting hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Feb. 2.

"CONVERSATION Group" portraits, popular in the middle decades of the 18th century, are receiving attention in the Henry Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino.

Last year the Gallery acquired "Mrs. Ralph Win-stanley Wood and Daughters," painted by Francis Wheatley in the 1780's.

Now the earlier part of the century has received strong representation through the acquisition of "The Gascoigne Family" by Francis Hayman, painted about 1740.

The new painting hang in one of the upstairs rooms of the Art Gallery with a group of recently acquired water-colors and drawings and a small loan exhibition of British 17th and 18th century silver.

THE JANUARY exhibition in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery is by the Women Painters of the West. Noel Quinn, watercolorist, juried the show and awarded top honors to Kathryn Brockhagen and Evelyn Kane.

Contemporary Dutch art posters lent by SC student Hendrik de Kanter are shown in the Upstairs Gallery of the University of Southern California Fine Arts Dept. In the Downstairs Gallery are prints by students of Leonard Edmondson, visiting associate professor of graphic arts. Ceramics by SC Profs. Carlton Hall and Susan Peterson are shown in the Fisher Gallery.

Helen Stoner Betrothal Told

Capt. and Mrs. Howard F. Stoner of the Naval Ship-yard, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lorena, to Lt. Ellsworth H. Plump, USNR.

Miss Stoner, granddaughter of the late Rear Adm. Thomas Withers, USN, was graduated from Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va., and is attending Occidental College.

HER FIANCE, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Plump of Rockville Centre, N. Y., attended Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Williams College where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School last June, and is a member of the graduate fraternity, Xi Psi Phi.

A summer wedding is planned.

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., with Myrtle Thompson presiding. Cornelia Pollard will serve refreshments.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 13
4:30—Silver Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00—Belaires. "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patronesses, Misses Neeches, M. Edstrom; chairman, Mrs. Lewis R. Fuller.
Jan. 14
4:30—Freshman Star Steppers. "Snowflake Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Richard Tisdall; chairman, Mrs. Gran Sholer.
6:15—Sophomore Star Steppers. "Snowflake Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert E. Bell; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Powell.
8:00—Junior Star Steppers. "Snowflake Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Glen Lucka; chairman, Mrs. Donald Outridge.

Jan. 15
4:30—Freshman Juhlaires. "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. William C. Knox; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.
6:15—Sophomore Juhlaires. "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Murray H. Shuter; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.
8:00—Junior Juhlaires. "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Howard Hinds; chairman, Mrs. Evelyn A. Rose.

Jan. 16
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood. "Penguin Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Samuel Bowley; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Thiel.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood. "Penguin Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Lee Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

Calendar for parties at Na-

Jan. 17
4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers. "Sweater Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. A. A. Sheehan; chairman, Mrs. Leonard Wiedrick.
6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers. "Sweater Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Paul Comings; chairman, Mrs. Floyd Mason.
8:00—Junior Hi-Steppers. "Sweater Swing," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert L. G. Hawkins; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Sharrer.
Jan. 18
4:30—P.L.S. and Peticoats. "Snowflake Shuffle," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Ronald K. Prescott; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Maciel.
6:15—Freshman Buttons and Beauz of Paramount. "Masquerade March," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert L. Yeard; chairman, Mrs. Martin Peterson.
8:00—Ten Tent. "Rock Hop," sport dress, fancy socks. Patronesses, Mrs. Ray Nicholson; chairman, Mrs. Carl C. Reeder.

Calendar for parties at Na-

Dale Carnegie Course

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PRESENTED BY ERIC SUTTON

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1936

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Exhibits Continuing to February 2:
ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—II: PAINTING — 40 "distin-guished" and "valuable" artists. Works from 1620 to the present, lent by the Polish Committee for Cultural Relations.
Paintings by Frode Dann.
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m. "Continuing Traditions in Painting."
FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m. "Drawing and Printmaking."
Concert 8 p.m.—Music for flute, clarinet and violin.
WEDNESDAY
Receive entries Long Beach Juried Show.
SATURDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m. "Form and Space."
SUNDAY, JAN. 13
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m. "Rhythmic Patterns in Painting."

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday 7:00-10 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Sculptured sheath outlined in tricolor trim. Red, black or toast spun rayon. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **10.95**
Persian Print cotton shirt dress with full skirt. 10 to 20. **12.95**
Gingham glamorized with lace on sleeves, collar and back. Black, brown or pink checks. 10 to 20. **12.95**
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YOUR BABY AND MINE

How Children Tell You They're Afraid

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

It isn't unusual for a child to be fearful in the face of a new situation. A child may be silent about his fear but he shows it in other ways.

Howard pretended he was not afraid of the dentist but when he got to the office he would not go beyond the front door. He said that he didn't want his teeth cleaned, they didn't need it, he washed them every day. Promised rewards, he went

inside, but then he screamed so loudly when the dentist began his work that he had to be removed.

MIMI PROCLAIMED loudly how much she wanted to go to camp, but a week before she was ready to go to camp she became ill. Just stomach aches and vomiting. Pinned down she admitted that she was afraid of going so far away from Mommy and Daddy, she'd rather stay at home.

It all points up the fact that if we are to help children meet new situations or those in which they have become afraid, we have to accept their behavior as natural and neither punish nor humiliate them because of it.

PREPARE THE CHILD for a visit to the doctor, dentist or hospital by making everything so clear to him, through explanations and answers to his questions, that there is nothing strange about the adventure when it takes place.

Let Kathy and Jimmy have supervision of the vacuum—"their" vacuum to be turned off and on by them, not by mother. Once it is under their control they cease to fear it.

As for the reluctant student, let him stay where he is, happy and successful until he, himself, wants to make the change. He might revert to his old failing habit in the old situation. Understanding is what every parent needs to meet the normal fears of normal children.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. James Francis Potter

Denise Ann Parr Bride of James Francis Potter

A full-length gown of white lace and net enhanced the youthful charm of Denise Ann Parr when she was escorted to the altar of St. Barnabas Catholic Church to become the bride of James Francis Potter of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Thomas J. Foley officiated at the double-ring service, assisted by the Rev. Charles J. Cranham. More than 500 guests witnessed the holiday rite.

The bridal gown was fashioned with Victorian collar on the fitted lace bodice. The bouffant skirt was inset with panels of lace, and tiers of lace formed the skirt back. Her cloud-like veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and she carried white carnations and stephanotis arranged around a white orchid. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Parr of Long Beach, she was given in marriage by her father.

SEASONAL contrast to the bride's attire was given in the red velvet gowns by her attendants, Susan Kirste, maid of honor; Mrs. Paul Keith, matron of honor; and Gretchen Klomhaus. Mrs. William Lambrose, Carol Howison and Mrs. Harold Knox, bridesmaids. All carried white fur muffs arranged with red carnations and holly.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter of Los Angeles, asked his brother, John Potter, to serve him as best man. Ushering duties were performed by George Kern, Rudolph Navarro, Thomas Barauna, Richard Powers and Dan Parr, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the church hall with numerous friends of the bride assisting as hostesses. The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, and after Jan. 15 will be at home to friends at 1030 Carson Ave.

THE NEW Mrs. Potter was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended the University of Oregon for two years. She completed her education at Long Beach State College and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her husband received his early schooling at Mount Carmel High School in Los Angeles and was graduated from University of Oregon where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

Install Staff at Fuchsia Society Fete

At Long Beach Branch of California Fuchsia Society's 12th anniversary party, the national president, Jack Taylor of Anaheim, installed Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, re-elected for her second term as president.

Members of her board are Mmes. Elmer Monson, vice president; Leslie Phillips, recording secretary; E. F. James, corresponding secretary; Helen Frank Rice and Willis Hess, national representatives, and Mr. Elmer Monson, parliamentarian.

Members honored their first president, Merrill Teary, of Anaheim, and these additional past presidents, Mrs. Norma Powerli, E. A. Sanderson and Elmer Monson. Carl Holm was this year's recipient of the club's life membership.

Outstanding speakers in the field of horticulture are scheduled on the club's program for a full and interesting year. Meetings are open to the public the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nurse Group Dinner Set

Members and guests of the Lakewood Area Nurses' Association, District 42, will gather at the Petroleum Club Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting.

Miss Mildred Brown, president of the California State Nurses' Assn., will be an honored guest as will Miss Betty Glass of the organization's Los Angeles office. Three years of effort will be brought to fruition when Miss Brown presents the charter for the new district to Mrs. Mary Stanely, president.

Miss Agnes Hope, dinner chairman, will be assisted by Barbara Bostwick and Marjorie Reed. Entertainment

will be supplied by "The Interludes," a quintet of teenage accordion players from Bellflower, Bill Van den Berg, Bruce Driscoll, Shirley Mog, Colleen Griffith and Sandra Hernandez.

Registered nurses in the area are welcome to join in the celebration.

Poets to Meet

LuVallean Poetry Club will meet Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of the president, Lyra LuValle, 1366 Dawson Ave. Anyone interested in poetry may attend, whether or not they are club members.

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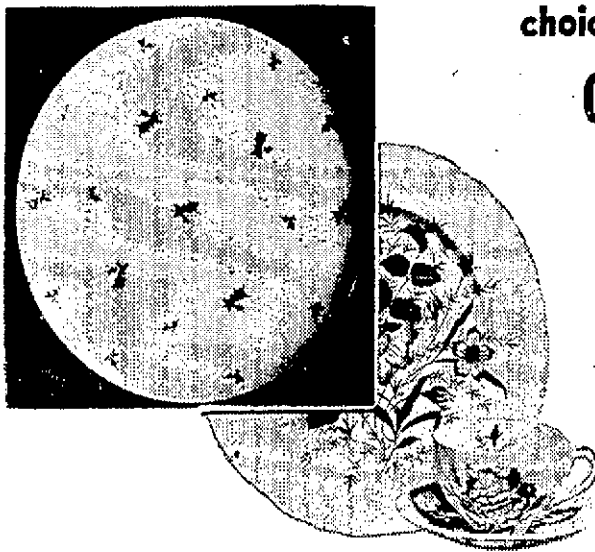
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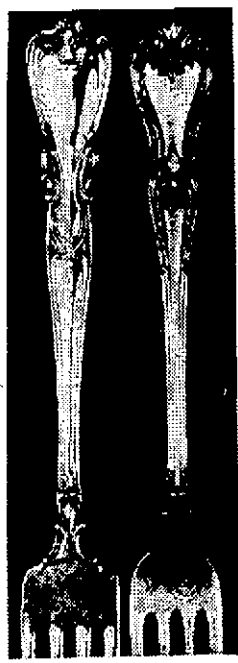
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Janet Owen Reynolds to Wed

Of interest this morning is the announcement by Mrs. Earl Owen Reynolds of Long Beach of the engagement of her daughter, Janet Owen, to Dr. Harold Wilber Fogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Fogle of Lansing, Mich. Father of the bride-elect is the late Dr. Earl C. Reynolds.

Answering invitations to a tea in the Reynolds home Saturday afternoon, guests were greeted by two frosty white wedding bells to which were attached pink streamers bearing the names "Janet and Harold."

ON THE PIANO, bordered by a bouquet of pink and white flowers, was a photograph of the prospective bridegroom who is residing in Rochester, Minn.

The tea table was centered with a large white lace heart trimmed with tiny pink rosebuds and bordered by pink candles.

The couple will be married April 5.

Miss Reynolds was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Scripps College for Women where she was president of her junior class and social chairman of Toll Hall. She is a candidate now for her master's degree in music education at USC where she is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, Pi Lambda Theta national honorary education fraternity, and AAUW. With her marriage she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes.

DR. FOGLE received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and his doctor of medicine from the University of Michigan. His internship was completed at Los Angeles County Hospital. He is affiliated now with the University of Minnesota in a surgery fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.



Miss Janet Owen Reynolds

Music Unit to Welcome U.S. Leader

Mrs. James G. Kirk, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, will visit the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter Thursday. Members will meet at the University Club for dinner honoring their guest.

SAIs in the area are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. H. D. Genrich.

MRS. KIRK was elected national president of SAI at the 26th triennial convention in August 1956. She has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Rochester, and a master of music education at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Kirk is on an official visiting tour of the Delta Province of SAI and will visit active college and alumnae chapters in California, Idaho, Arizona, Washington and Oregon. She heads a sorority of 29,433 members.

Emblem Club Sewing Group Sets Meeting

The sewing group of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Garnett Terhufen, 3010 Daisy Ave. A potluck luncheon will be served.

Business meeting of the club will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mechanists Hall.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With students at Long Beach State suddenly realizing—with final exams only two weeks away—that much can be said for hitting the books, there isn't much happening on the student activities scene.

Delta Delta Sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) seem to be planning most of the activity in the week coming up. Tomorrow night the Tri-Delts entertain their dads at a spaghetti dinner in the Soroptimist House. Making it one big happy family, the Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will cook the meal and serve.

Then on Thursday afternoon the girls take an extremely functional approach to solving some school life problems when they host their favorite professors at the annual Apple Polishing Party in the Soroptimist House. The event, third to date, has the professed purpose of better acquainting the faculty with the Tri-Delts. But a closer look reveals that the pros are always fated just a little while before grades come out. As one sorority VIP comments candidly, "Right before finals—we couldn't plan it much better!"

Anyway, the party will see entertainment by both actives and pledges with apple pie, coffee, and shiny red apples being served.

TUESDAY NOON ON CAMPUS Alpha Kappa Psi holds its traditional Dement Ceremony, a meeting near the end of each semester where graduating seniors are honored and creeds and ideals of the fraternity reviewed. Main speaker will be Professor Vernon Metzger. His subject will be "The Success of Alpha Kappa Psi and Its Members."

Friday night this same group moves to La Ronde Rue for the final social event of the semester. Once again, graduating Alpha Kappa Psi are honored guests for an evening of dancing and refreshments.

A quick look at the activities calendar shows several meetings planned for the coming week, but we have information on only one of them. There will be a Wednesday gathering of the Newman Club in classroom 200 to hear Father Ward of the Los Angeles Arch Diocese Chancery Office discuss "Ecclesiastical Law and Marriage." A coffee hour will follow.

INASMUCH AS OUR NEWS of the present and future is a bit skimpy, we'd like to note two or three items from the past.

Last Sunday in the Soroptimist House, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained at their annual Parents-Alumnae Tea as they greeted parents of their new pledges and welcomed back ZTAs of years gone by.

Sort of lost in the holiday shuffle was the accomplishment of Nabla Society in winning the recent LBSC Blood Drive. This group of physical science students has only 16 members but 10 of them showed up to donate blood. Hats off to a red-blooded outfit. Richard Ensworth is president and Drs. Appleton and Schultz are advisors.

Navy Wives Meet

Long Beach Navy Wives Club One will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Savannah Gardens Clubhouse with Mrs. Harold Koch presiding. Mrs. Raymond Chandler will be hostess. Wives of servicemen are invited.

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To Show Films

Allied Arts International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Blanche Bonner will show pictures of her trip to Ecuador and a musical program will be given by Miss Donna Rosa with Woodyard as accompanist.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



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Mrs. T. P. Pike to Address Club

Officers for 1958 will be installed by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell when GOP Juniors meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at La Ronde Rue Restaurant. Mrs. Gene Hadron succeeds Mrs. Dean Gilmore as president.

Mrs. Thomas P. Pike, wife of the special assistant to President Eisenhower, will be luncheon speaker.

Reservations may be made before noon Monday with Mrs. Herbert Bowerman.

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



—Photo Courtesy Wool Bureau

Dressed Correctly for Travel

Something for the Boys

It's Season of Year for Great Guffaw

By TED KREC

Prepare for action, folks—it's tourist time again!

Every year about this time, when I am moody and depressed about the backlog of Christmas bills, I take my valiant Volvo and drive out on our state's great highways—just to ride and watch.

When I get back home, my black mood is dissipated and my sides ache from hours of prolonged laughter, for I have witnessed the greatest parade of clowns since the heyday of P. T. Barnum. It isn't that the tourists themselves are funny, but the way they dress and act is what convulses me. Ever since 1848 when gold was discovered in California, the Golden State has been a prime target for tourists and adventurous souls. World War II speeded the process, for Abner, transferred here with his military outfit, vowed that someday he'd come back and REALLY see the wonders of California!

I think this is wonderful, for the more tourists we attract, the better business our state has. It isn't the fact that they COME here that gets me, it's HOW they come.

EVIDENTLY most of the California-bound tourists have sat through years of B-grade movies about California, Southern California in particular, for the minute they hit the state line a marked change comes over them. Convention in both dress and behavior is thrown to the winds, and the sedate banker from Mason City, Iowa, or Secaucus, N. J., puts aside his white shirt, tie and coat in favor of some open-neck, loose-fitting overblouse which he

wears OUTSIDE a pair of baggy trousers and which looks for all the world like a Dali-decorated hospital gown. On his head, instead of a neat hat, he wears a cap consisting of criss-cross straps and a sun visor. Sunglasses are a must—and if our banker friend already wears glasses, he is not deterred. He slips a pair of clip-on sunglasses atop his regular specs!

When you drive up behind one of these "visiting firemen," you don't have to look at his license plate to know he's a tourist. Just peer through his back window and watch him at the wheel. He sits there terrified in the speedy California traffic, fighting the wheel of his car every inch of the way as he rockets along at 30!

When he gets out of the car, which is at every historical marker and/or tourist trap such as Madame Zamboni's Snake Ranch—"See the Mysterious, Deadly Desert Monsters"—you can spot him easily because he is carrying either field glasses (which he stole from the Army) or a camera.

Getting back to clothes, the plot seems to be to look as sloppy as you can when you come to California. I'll never understand this. Since 1947, my wife and I have crossed the country 11 times—by bus, rail and auto—and NEVER do I embark upon such a journey looking like a garish bindlestiff. I have found that a neat drip-dry shirt, tie, sport coat and slacks serve admirably for the whole journey and eliminate the need for excess baggage.

Go up to Hollywood any day about this time of year and you'll find the type of tourist I mean. Usually he's lurking somewhere near Grauman's Chinese Theater or the La Brea Tar Pits. You'll be startled by this gaudy apparition leaping from ambush—his camera shutter clicking like castanets—at someone he thinks is a movie star but who really is a bus boy from Noodnik's All-Night Drive-in.

If you can get a look at the tourist when he's standing still, you'll note that he closely resembles Speedy Alka-Seltzer, that ubiquitous Charlie McCarthy of the patent medicine world.

Tray Tappers on Community Show Monday

A tap dance on trays to the tune "Sweet Georgia Brown" will open the stage portion of the Community Program presented by the Totten Dance Studios of Bellflower Monday at 8 p.m. in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department.

Included in the program will be Sharon Monson and Marilyn McDowell in a soft-shoe number; Michele Moffa and Johnnie Dimperton, "Sleigh Ride"; and Karen Wood and Nancy Profit in a ballet number. Among the soloists will be Darlene Bradbury, hula; Maureen Hauch, toe dance; Carlos Cancino, Mexican hat dance; Marilyn Townes, acrobatic; Della Smith, rhumba tap, and Lana Sue Rollins and Nancy Profit in tap numbers.

This civic program, which is free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a half hour of community singing conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

The Tye Orchestra will provide music for the oldtime dancing which follows the stage program. Caller will be Allen Wilson.



Mrs. Fred Wright

Panhellenic to Present New Chiefs

Long Beach City Panhellenic will honor outgoing board members and present new officers to the Greek organization at a noon luncheon Wednesday in Petroleum Club.

Emphasizing the theme, "Times Have Changed," decorations will be large black-faced clocks, their numerals replaced by Greek letters outlined in gold.

Mrs. William G. Riley, outgoing president, will introduce and present corsages to Mrs. Fred Wright, incoming president, and these new board members:

Mmes. William C. Price, Leora Dillard, H. Steven Cole, Theodore Webb, Perry Land, John S. Kelly, Walter J. Adams, J. D. Horn, James Shively, William E. Webb, Edward D. McKenzie, William Joyce, Weldon Lon, William R. Cottle, J. S. Kemp, Richard J. Hoard, Joseph Kellogg, Charles Hastings, R. E. Jenkins and Jack T. Gentry.

After accepting the gavel of office, the new president will outline plans for the coming year.

Formal Dinner

Long Beach Star Point Association will meet for a formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at California Heights Community Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. honoring 1958 Star Points and for installation of 1958 officers.

Dear Abby

You're Too Big-Hearted

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband met this other woman he used to drink, play the horses and stay away from home days at a time.

He has changed completely and he says he owes it all to her. He's on the wagon now and doesn't go near the track. The only drawback is that he still sees this other woman. He was honest enough, to tell me, I feel very hurt about, but how can I tell him not to see her any more when she did more to make a man out of my husband than I did?

WILLING TO SHARE. DEAR WILLING: If you are willing to "share" your husband with another woman you are bigger-hearted than most women I know. No matter what he owes her he shouldn't be paying off with what belongs to his wife.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is crazy about kids. We have seven children and I am just about worn out. When I asked him what he wanted for his birthday, he said, "Another baby," and he wasn't kidding, either. What should I give him?

WORN OUT. DEAR WORN: Give him an ultimatum.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I ate supper over at my boy friend's house. I want him to eat supper here but all our furniture is falling apart, and we have just enough furniture for our own family. We plan to get new furniture next spring. Should I wait until we get new furniture or wait until one of my family isn't home for supper so there will be enough chairs? LOIS

DEAR LOIS: Your boy friend isn't coming to appraise your furniture, so there is no point in waiting until next spring. If there is room at your table, borrow a chair from a neighbor. He won't mind.

DEAR ABBY: You are a

woman, so maybe you can answer this question for me. Why does a woman sit around the house on Sunday for eight hours with curling appliances on her hair, without makeup and looking uglier than sin just so she can look half-human at night for a bunch of strangers? When they fry their husbands a couple of eggs they act like they are doing them a big favor. I fry my own. A BACHELOR.

DEAR BACHELOR: With this kind of talk—you are not only frying your own eggs, you are cooking your own goose. ALL women do not behave in the manner described by you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: One family builds the wall, Two families enjoy it.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

Don't Play Hooky Here

(Continued From Page W-1)

year around. It is the destination for many runaways.

"We get splendid cooperation from theater managers, concessionaires and restaurant owners," says Peterson.

JUVENILE Officer G. A. Smith, "Smitty," and Attendance Counselor O. F. Whittlesy have worked as a team for two years patrolling the city west from Alamitos Ave. and south from Wardlow Rd.

Both are veteran officers. Smith, father of a son, 14, and a daughter, 18, has been with the Juvenile Department 12 years. Whittlesy, retiring after 20 years from the Long Beach Police Department as detective inspector heading the vice squad, became a school attendance counselor five years ago.

Their light green juvenile car slides to a stop as they spot a couple of teenage boys leaning against a railing at Pierpoint Landing. Whittlesy questions them, gently but with authority. Who are they? Where did they come from? Why aren't they in school? He goes with them to a middle-aged gray car, checking.

"THEY'RE all right," he says, returning. "They came here from a little town in Arizona, with their mother to attend a funeral in Maywood. They'd never seen the ocean, so their mother let them come here for a few hours. They're going back to Arizona tomorrow."

Driving through a beach parking lot, the officers see four boys tumbling from a black car.

Questioned, they nudge each other, winking. No, they don't go to school, they've been graduated. But the officers, looking through the black car, find school books from schools in neighboring cities. One boy, the teenagers finally admit, is out of school and came to Long Beach to go to court on a traffic charge. The other three skipped school to come along.

IN THE juvenile car, the three truants keep up a patter of bravado, but the humor is rubbed thin and fear is a fourth passenger.

At the Board of Education Annex on 8th St., the boys wait uneasily while the attendance counselor phones the two schools, arranges for the boys to return within the hour, is assured the parents

Among Career Women

Dental, Medical Units Tell Important Dates

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One of the most important guest speakers of the year for Harbor District Dental Assistants Assn., will be Dr. Rex Ingraham, head of the Operative Dentistry Dept. of the University of Southern California, whose appearance here Jan. 26 is anticipated not only by the assistants, but their dentist employers as well.

His remarks will be heard following a 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Ingraham, in addition to his SC post, is director of Jones Gold Foil Study Group, a past chairman of the Operative Dentistry of the American Dental Assn., and a fellow-member of the Association of Dentistry in Dental Research and Association of Restorative Dentistry.

For his appearance here he will discuss "Improved Operative Procedure Toward Increased Production," divulging significant information for those trained in the technicalities of dentistry. Dr. Ingraham has lectured and

will be notified.

"And spread the word, boys," Whittlesy tells them. "Don't play hooky in Long Beach."

IT'S NOON, and time for the officers to pick up two boys, 14 and 15, from detention quarters at the Juvenile Bureau to take them to Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles. The boys, blond, undersized, come out in handcuffs. They have long records of trouble, culminating in armed robbery and injury to another teenager. Prevention measures didn't work with these two. They are in society's charge now.

(Monday: The role of the Juvenile Bureau.)

Invite Fathers

Members of the University of Southern California Mothers' Club under the leadership of Mrs. Harvey F. Colman, president, have invited fathers to attend their evening meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at Bovard Auditorium. Dudley Johnson, interfraternity adviser, will report on the results of the recent interfraternity planning conference held at USC.

Meet Monday
Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 to meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Plumbers' Local 494 will meet at 1246 Locust Ave.



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Just Like Faulkner Tale

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a son, aged 17. Before entering the service, he started going with a woman, 39, a grandmother twice.

She led me to believe that he was dating her daughter. But I soon found out the truth. I took out a warrant to keep her from seeing my son. And I had him sent to the juvenile court for a while, which didn't do any good because when he came back he started seeing her again.

All in all, this mess has been going on for about three years. Three weeks ago she became a mother of his child—so she claims. Her own husband is in service, never at home.

My son was planning to be married Christmas to a real nice girl. But he called it off when the baby came and is now back with her. I have two teenage daughters, and all this isn't doing them much good, either.

I have tried talking to this woman in a nice way and told her if she didn't leave him alone, it might lead to a killing. But she simply says: "I love him with all my heart."

I am at wit's end. What can I do?—MRS. P. V.

DEAR MRS. P. V.: This is a ghastly situation. I seldom have read anything much uglier. It has so many revolting aspects—17-year-old boy, 39-year-old mistress... her husband apparently not caring a bit... appalling talk about "I love him so

much"... engagement with a girl his own age called off... baby is born... 17-year-old father, 39-year-old mother!

Could anything be worse? It sounds like a situation for one of William Faulkner's nastier stories.

But now, what to do about it? Actually it seems to me as if it's pretty late. After having gone through all these experiences, your son no longer is an immature teenage lad. He's grown to manhood in the worst possible way. He never can go back to the wonderful normal teenage life.

Nevertheless, I again would go to the juvenile court authorities in your town and lay the whole story before them. And I'd abide by the court's recommendations.

M. M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: What do you think of a man who refuses to buy his wife a gift—birthday, Christmas or anniversary?

We have three wonderful children, and have been married a number of years and are really pretty happy. But it still hurts me that he hates shopping for me, or the children—giftwise, I mean.

I always give him something, over his protests, as he says Christmas and birthdays, etc., are just like any other days. True, we

are in modest circumstances—but he could afford a chocolate bar, a hanky, or some such, couldn't he? It's just that he doesn't like giving presents.

LONELY IN A CROWD

DEAR LONELY: I've had letters like yours

before, and I can understand well how you feel.

I have only one suggestion. Just keep right on giving him presents, make a fuss over birthdays and Christmas, and don't even notice his attitude. If he's even partly human (I take it he is), he'll eventually be ashamed out of always receiving and never giving. At least, that's the best chance for you to take. Good luck.

M. M.
(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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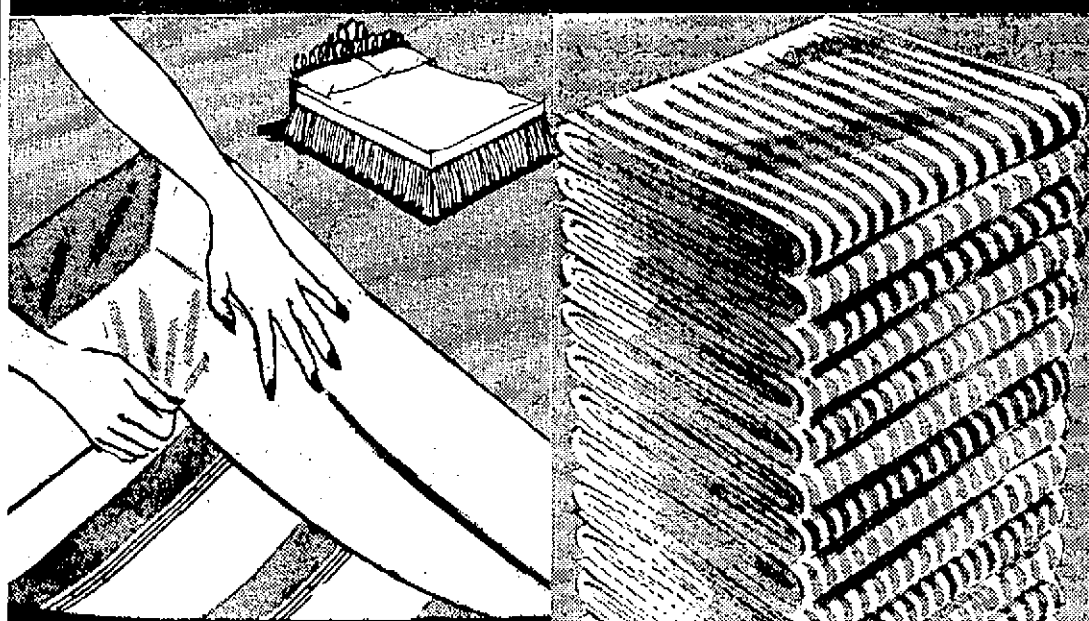
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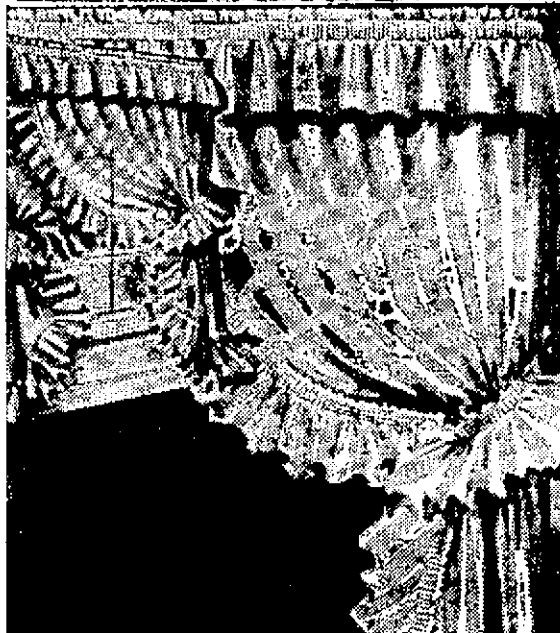
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DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



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DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

CORRECT. TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES...RENTALS
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
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School Menus

International Note in Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 13-17:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit-cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, garden peas, molded gelatin salad, Lorna, Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, apple slices, egg salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School's a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, peas, fruit cup supreme, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, potato salad, cherry pie square, cheese and pickle relish and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, garden salad with egg garnish, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or pig-in-blanket with mustard relish, spinach, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

member of the Long Beach, the Compton and the Lynwood Chambers of Commerce. He has two sons and a daughter and one grandchild, so he doesn't find too many moments in which to fulfill his urge to travel. Most of his time is spent getting others under way.

Domestic-wise, he has a bit of a tendency to procrastinate—that is, except when his project happens to be a batch of Chicken and Homemade Noodles. Note his urgent intentness as captured by the photographer.

CHICKEN AND HOMEMADE NOODLES.
Cover one stewing chicken with cold water. After it boils, add one egg shell and one-half onion diced. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until chicken is tender enough to bone. Remove the chicken from the soup and siphon off all but two tablespoons of fat. Strain the broth and add enough water to make 2 3/4 quarts of liquid. Bring to a boil.

NOODLES
Beat 3 egg yolks and 1 whole egg until light. Beat in 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, and stir in 2 cups sifted flour. Knead the dough until mixed thoroughly. Divide dough in three parts. Roll out each part on a lightly floured board until about 14 inches in diameter. Allow to dry between two towels until it feels like a chamois skin. Roll up as for jelly roll and slice in 3/4-inch slices. Shake out the noodles and dry on paper toweling.

Add noodles to boiling chicken broth. Bring to boil again. Cover and simmer for about 20 minutes. Just before serving, add the boned chicken and heat.

Luncheon Hostesses
Three Link Circle of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge meets for noon luncheon Wednesday at 725 Elm Ave., served by the president, Ivy Bradshaw and her committee.

Why Grow Old? You Owe It to Self to Start Marathon!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women generally are so busy planning for and caring for and thinking of their families that they may neglect themselves without realizing it. We so often hear women say, "I do not have time to exercise or take little rest periods during the day." They do not have time because they do not take time to do those things which give us added zest and life added bloom.

Yet we all owe ourselves something. We have a debt to ourselves to remain as young for as long as we can, to protect our health and our looks. We owe it to ourselves and to those who love us.

WHY NOT concentrate on YOU this next eight weeks? As most of you know, I print my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon each year at this time. Marathon does not take much of your time each day, but it will bring you great results. Not only are the immediate results lovely, but during this eight weeks you will form the habit of beauty and health care. Once the habit is yours, it will seem as easy as eating three meals a

day and sleeping every night. You also will form a taste for the essential foods and will lose much of your longing for the rich bits which do little for you. There is no habit stronger than the one we form in food likes and dislikes.

IF YOU HAVE been planning to join the marathon each year, but have procrastinated, or if you have meant to write for the booklet this

Tuesday Luncheon

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. L. Marvin will show pictures of a recent trip to the islands, and members and guests are welcome. Mrs. Clifford Shepherd will preside.

week but haven't, do not delay any longer. You will have company, the spirit of competition, and my help.

If you would like to join my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears regularly in the Press-Telegram.)

Luncheon, Cards

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for pot luck luncheon and cards at noon Thursday in MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

AIRWAY VACUUMS
PARTS & REPAIRS
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ALL OTHER MAKES



George A. Baldwin

Chef of the Week

George Baldwin Has Own 40-Piece Band

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Home Economics Editor

To quote today's Chef of the Week, George A. Baldwin, "I'm what you call an amateur musician—dabbling a bit in trumpet." Yet the truth is, he manages and directs his own 40-piece band. Known as the "Baldwin Band," it plays one Monday night each month at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium with the Phil Kerr Musicals.

District freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific in Long Beach, Baldwin started his traveling career at an early age. He journeyed from Liverpool, England, when he was 10 months old, Omaha, Neb., was his destination. While being educated in Omaha schools, he added interest to

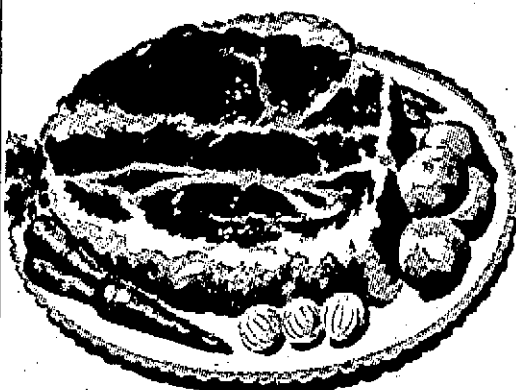
his life as a caddy, a printer and a chemist.

THE SAME relatives who had urged his family to go to Omaha preceded them to Long Beach in 1926, and Baldwin became affiliated with the old Pacific Electric Co. at Wilmington. He stayed with that company through the depression with the exception of one year's diversion with a local music store. In 1937, however, he transferred to the Southern Pacific, having worked up from ticket sales to ticket agent at Union Station, to assistant district freight and passenger agent, and to his present position, three years ago.

A Rotarian, Baldwin is a

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STEAK SALE



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2 lbs. for **25c**

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| PORK LUNCHEON MEAT | | |
| Swift's PREM | 12-Oz. Cans | 43c |
| NALLEY'S | | |
| BEEF STEW | 30-Oz. Cans | 59c |
| CHOCOLATE OR PEANUT | 6-Oz. Bag | 11 1/2-Oz. Bag |
| M&M Candies | 27c | 49c |
| WALKER'S AUSTEX | | |
| TAMALES | Tall Cans | 23c |
| EASY-OFF OVEN | 8-Oz. Jar | 16-Oz. Jar |
| CLEANER | 69c | 98c |
| BABO—2 Reg. Cans 27c | | |
| CLEANSER | 2 Gt. Cans | 39c |
| MRS. STEWART'S | | |
| BLUING | 4-Oz. Bot. 15c | 10-Oz. Bot. 25c |
| PALMOLIVE | | |
| SOAP | 3 Reg. Bars 29c | 2 Bath Bars 29c |
| TREND LIQUID | | |
| DETERGENT | 2 12-Oz. Cans 59c | |
| WOODBURY'S | | |
| FACIAL SOAP | 3 Reg. Bars 31c | |

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| BIRDS EYE FROZEN | | |
| Chicken PIES | 8-Oz. Pkg. | 23c |
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| FOUR FISHERMEN | | |
| FISH STICKS | 8-Oz. Pkg. | 35c |
| HOLLOWAY HOUSE STUFFED | | |
| BELL PEPPERS | 14-Oz. Pkg. | 55c |

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HAPPY HOST ELBERTA FREESTONE

PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49c

DOLE FANCY
TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can **19c**

HUNT'S FANCY PURE TOMATO

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ALL MEAT

SMOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 53c

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January 12, 1958

Southland

**They're Heading
for Stardom**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



She Has a Ticket to Paradise . . . Page 7.

—Photo by Joe Risinger.



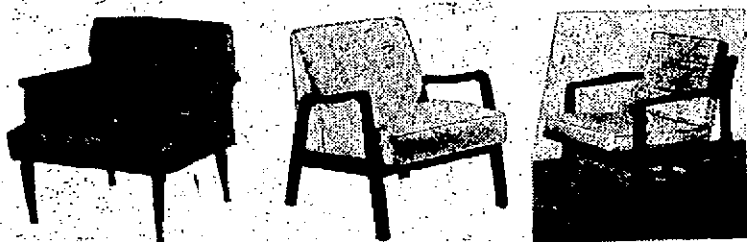
1252 AMERICAN—1 LOCATION ONLY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS LESS THAN WHOLESALE!
MOST ARE PERFECT—SOME ARE SOILED—ALL SOLD AS IS—ALL SALES FINAL

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WE'RE LOADED WITH DOZENS OF 'EM
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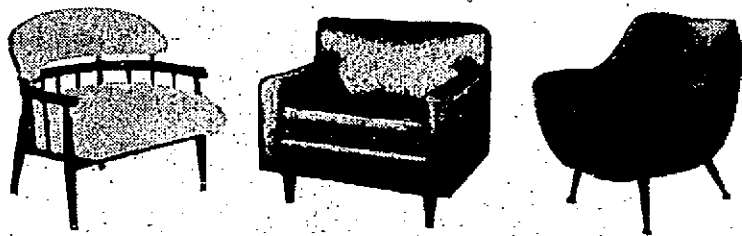


35 DECORATOR AND CLUB

CHAIRS, \$64.74 - 109.50 VALUES, MANY
FOAM RUBBER, BLOND, BLACK OR WAL-
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YOUR
CHOICE

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CHOICE

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**25 FINE CUSTOM SETS MUST BE
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WALNUT, BLOND MAHOGANY, DARK MAHOGANY,
PROVINCIAL GROUPS IN CHERRY, HAND FINISHED
SOLID ROCK MAPLE SETS.

139⁵⁰

TO
279.50

WE'RE STUCK WITH LEFTOVERS from XMAS

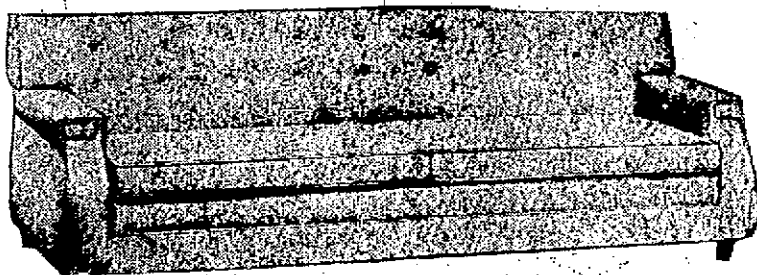


150 LAMPS—PICTURES

14.50-34.50 VALUES

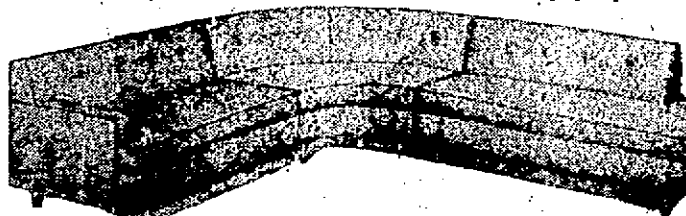
TAKE 'EM AWAY

5⁰⁰



309.50 94" OVERSIZE SOFA, FOAM RUBBER
CUSHIONS, HIDES A FULL SIZE BED INSIDE.

197⁵⁰

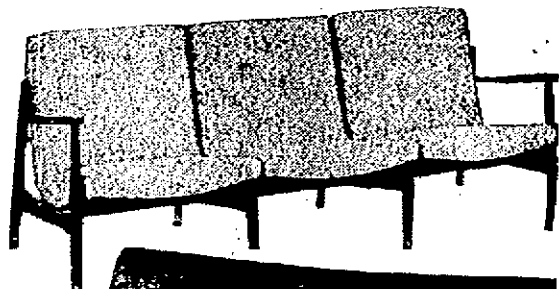


501.50 FOAM RUBBER 3-PC. SECTIONAL BY
SHERMAN BERTRAM, REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS.

250⁰⁰

164.50 VALUE,
DANISH MODERN
SOFA, WALNUT
FRAME

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HIGH BACK,
LIGHT SCALE
224.50 FOAM
RUBBER SOFA,
TOAST COVER

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359.50 WHITE PLASTIC OVERSIZE SOFA,
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214.50 MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA,
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PARK FREE IN REAR

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JANUARY 12, 1958

OUR COVER



Little Teddi Shelby is oblivious to what it's all about when she sees her parents, Kent and Frances Shelby, making preparations to sail for their very own island in the South Pacific to live (see Page 7), but she's having the time of her life adding to the confusion of tearing up and packing. Though she's only 17 months old, she's been to the beach a number of times and likes the water and sand, particularly the sand. "When we went to the beach last summer and fall," ex-

plains her attractive blonde mother, "we'd just turn her loose to see what she'd do. She was just learning to walk and we knew she wouldn't go far. And fun! She had it, looking back at her footprints in the sand as she ambled away. It seemed she took delight in wandering off, getting just as far away from us as she could. Now, with us, she's going to wander very far away. Knowing her penchant for roaming, we think she's going to love it!"

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NEXT WEEK

Back in 1929, when most of his buddies at Woodrow Wilson High School were going fishing or playing baseball, Clyde Schlieper began flying. He's been at it ever since, has had almost every conceivable experience in the air. Now an engineering test pilot at Long Beach Douglas, Schlieper relates some of his experiences to Vera Williams in an article titled "He's Been Up in the Air Most of His Life."

Catalina, the lovely island off Long Beach which each year attracts throngs of visitors from all over the world, once lured Indians from the mainland. Southland, in text and pictures, goes back to those days in "Catalina's Yesterdays." There will be a variety of other features, not to count such regular departments as hobbies, home workshop, photography, pets, cooking and Southland homes.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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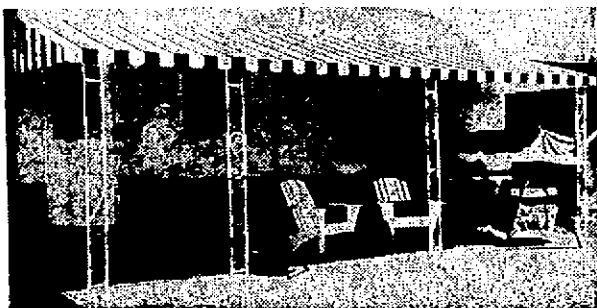
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Glendale: CI 3-7756

Hawthorne: OS 6-6359

Palm Springs: FA 4-2022 FA 4-9486

Nosey Mr. Goodrich

By Mr. Goodrich

As overheard by Edna Ward Hicks

Mistress put me out in the smog the other day. Said I was in the way when she started to make up a fancy doodad . . . an "arrangement," she called it. I was only curious; didn't mean any harm when I upset the darn thing. But out I went, just the same. But before I got the bum's rush, heard her say she was arranging a Hippocampus, a tridacna, corallum and spheroids to prove they could be effective. I snooped around a bit and learned that those words mean sea horse, big clam shell, coral and little glass floats, Hippocampus . . . schmippocampus! Such names! And when I got back in, I poked around when Mistress wasn't looking (that is, I thought she wasn't; but she had a camera on me and she caught me cold). I couldn't callish . . . or is it crawfish? . . . out of what happened. Oh well, I had my fun.



So that is a sea horse? Well, to me, it looks more like a cantilevered cockroach. There is something fishy about it, too. Smells! And lookit that skirt!



"Sea horse ballerina," Mistress said, OK You! Dance ballerina, or I'll slap you silly! Uh-oh, a strip-tease ballerina, eh? Peeling your duds. How vulgar!



Well, I'll tell you I don't like petticoat peelers! Take that, hussy . . . Pow! . . . and this . . . Wham!

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Rich, smooth, velvety cream! Lightly-scented, Desert Flower Cream Deodorant melts instantly into your skin. Provides safe, 24-hour protection against perspiration odor, perspiration moisture. Will not stain or damage fabrics. Your personal "body guard"—by Shulton.

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3.98

Hit Tune Records

Wide selection of extended play 45 r.p.m. hit tunes, on special, on our record racks.

1.49



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Compact easy-to-use, has large viewfinder, on special. 4.89

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Reflex type camera, Kodak lens, hooded viewfinder 21.95



Scot Towels

White or colors, 150 sheet rolls, on special 2 for 29c

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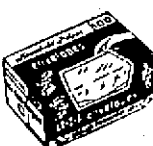
Colored plastic for regular or giant kitchen roll towels 39c

Bond Envelopes

Household Helper, 100-ct. window box 4 pgs 1.00

Kal Kan Tuna

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Rest-proof, washable and unbreakable, 8-quart size, for bedroom, den or kitchen... assorted decorator colors.

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Latex foam rubber for cashions or pillows... this pound cello bag is very specially priced at—

39c

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Long wearing waffle weave cloths by the most famous name in towelling... these are regularly 15c each.

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Nylon Bath Brush



"My Lady," with soft nylon bristles and lucite handle, in clear pink or blue. Reg. 98c.

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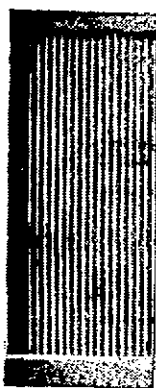
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BUDGET
TERMS

TIME
PLAN

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

He Spins \$5 Million a Year

By Gene Handsaker
Associated Press Writer

TEN YEARS AGO Carl Doshay was peddling used phonograph records from cardboard bins in supermarkets. Today he has a record factory he says will gross five million dollars in sales this year.

Once he had to sneak his cartons of juke-box castoffs into some markets to show managers that housewives would buy them at 9 to 29 cents each.

Now he hires stars like Ann Southern, Dan Dailey, Connie Haines, James Melton and Lena Horne to make long-play, hi-fi albums. The discs sell in grocery, drug, department and dime stores for \$1.49—less than half the cost of major labels whose racks have moved in beside them. Sales in both categories have been stimulated, Doshay says.

DOSHAY, WHO SAYS he'll sell nearly 10 million records this year, aims his discs at teenagers and housewives who can't afford higher prices of better known labels. His albums are sold in more than 7,000 supermarkets and drug and department stores.

But his success didn't happen overnight.

Ten years ago he sold his watch-repair business in his native New York City for \$10,000 to buy a turkey ranch in Southern California. He had been stationed here in the Air Force and liked the climate.

His money became tied up in escrow proceedings delayed by the death of the ranch's former owner.

Doshay, living in a tiny apartment with his wife and two children, had to bring in some cash. Hitchhiking to a possible opening for a salesman, he asked a truck driver about the load of old phonograph records he was carrying.

THE DRIVER SAID he was hauling them to the city dump for juke-box operators who had replaced them with newer hits.

"Go ahead, take a few for yourself," the driver invited.

Doshay did. That night he played some on a borrowed record player.

"Certainly not new," he recalls musing, "but they could be worth a few cents. Why throw playable records away?"

Next morning he packed about 25 in an open cardboard box and wrote with crayon on the side: "Your favorite old records, 9 cents and up."

He took them to record stores. Managers turned him down flat, declaring such a sideline would ruin their business in new records.

STARTING HOME, Doshay

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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Yesterday and today: Carl Doshay shows a few new records his plant makes, old platters that started him.

went to a supermarket to buy groceries. He set the box of records on a counter while he shopped.

Housewives flocked about the old records. He asked one woman to return the discs she had selected. "I will not!" she said. "Buy your own records!" At that instant Doshay got his big idea: Sell records in supermarkets. He made a deal

with the manager simply by bringing him over to the crowd of milling housewives.

A friend since boyhood, Sam Dickerman, a garment cutter, came here from New York to join Doshay in the new enterprise.

THEY NEEDED MONEY to buy more records from juke-box operators, Doshay's \$10,000

(Continued on Page 24)

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Kent Shelby family's paradise isle in the South Pacific; This is Ava-Ava at low tide. Island was prize in movie promotion limerick contest.

Three Tickets to Paradise

KENT SHELBY, his pretty blonde wife, Frances, and their very pretty little blonde daughter, Teddi, are about to embark on an adventure that is only the dream of a lifetime for most persons.

They sail on St. Valentine's Day for Ava-Ava, their own idyllic 35-acre crescent-shaped island in the South Pacific—and they may stay there the rest of their lives.

They will lie under their 59 coconut palms and frisk on their 100 yards of coral beach. They will swim, sun-bathe, fish, grow a little garden, write magazine articles and—maybe—a book. Perhaps their new life will be filmed, to make movie-goers and televisioners envious.

ALL IS EXCITEMENT now at the Shelby home, 1331 Granada Ave., as Shelby, 23-year-old Korean war veteran who won the island in an international limerick contest, 21-year-old Frances, and 16-month-old Teddi prepare for the trip.

They are selling their refrigerator, record player, tape recorder and 1953 Ford convertible—they antic-

By Aline Kircher

date that they will need none of these on Ava-Ava.

The three Shelbys will be aboard when the *Oreades* of the Orient Line sails Feb. 14 from San Francisco. Their island is one-fourth of a mile from Latoka, a sugar port town in the Fiji Islands about 80 miles from Suva.

AFTER THEY ARRIVE in Suva, they will be driven to Latoka. They will be taken on a four-day cruise of their island neighborhood before they settle down in their thatched hut built by Don the Beachcomber of Waikiki on a small clearing of their island. They also will have a cooking hut.

Will they like island life?

"We'll love it!" says Frances.

What will they do with their time? "Oh, we'll have plenty to do at least for a while to clear the island and plant a garden. And we both hope to write. A

Hollywood firm has made tentative plans to film our life."

NEITHER SHELBY nor his wife ever have laid eyes on the South Pacific. Shelby, in his war service, was in Africa. The couple and their baby have lived in Long Beach for a year. Teddi was born in Louisiana.

Employed at the Long Beach Douglas plant, Shelby has been taking an extra-curricular medical course at Lawndale City College.

The limerick contest, conducted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, attracted more than a half-million entries. The island was offered as a prize in exploiting the M-G-M Ava Gardner-Stewart Granger-David Niven picture, "The Little Hut." The island, won by Shelby, was named for Ava Gardner.

The island offers 4½ acres of cleared land on a total area of 35 acres, with excellent fishing and swimming and an abundance of coconuts. It has a summery year-around climate, is about 5,000 miles from California and 1,700 miles from Sidney, Australia. It is under British Crown Colony jurisdiction.



Photo by Joe Rislager

Frances and Kent Shelby don Polynesian attire to get in the mood for travel as they pack up for trip to island home; baby Teddi looks on.



Shelbys will find this hut awaiting them—their new home and sufficient for its clime. To aid them, their man Friday, second from right.

The Voice

By Gertrude McDaniel

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

IN A WAY there was no connection between the two events. It was the result that ties them together in my mind. I suppose some people might claim there wasn't even any result . . . that it was only a dream . . . or that I allowed my imagination to run amuck. But I know it did happen . . . at 3 o'clock in the morning. It couldn't have been a dream because I was awake. And if I had been asleep I wouldn't have looked at the clock. Besides, without this happening, it would have been too dark to see the clock. I'm just as sure it was no dream as I am sure my name is Katie Brown. It was no miracle, either. Miracles have a way of not bothering 50-year-old restaurant cooks.

When these two men came in and ordered coffee and pie, I was alone. The morning shift waitress had already gone home, at 3 in the afternoon, and Mary Jo wasn't due until 4. Situated 20 miles from either Pueblo or Walsenburg, Apache Cafe doesn't have a steady stream of customers. Between the noon and evening dinner runs I handle both cooking and serving. I didn't hear the first part of the conversation.

I was in the kitchen running fresh water into the sink. The blower on the stove makes a lot of noise, too. When I poured their coffee, the older man resumed whatever they had been discussing.

"Some day they'll get it. I don't know what it will be, nor how it will work. But some day they'll have a machine that will reach out and get the voices of people who have been dead a long time. Those voices are still there, on the air waves, and somebody will invent something that will pick them up, just as we get living voices on the radio."

THE YOUNGER FELLOW seemed impressed.

"Yes," he agreed eagerly. "Even the voice of Christ."

I didn't know these two customers, and I didn't edge into the discussion. Besides, I had plenty to do in the kitchen. I certainly was impressed with the idea, though. Like most people, I have a few problems that are too big for me to handle, and I make it a daily practice to turn them over to Him, and ask for help in deciding what to do. I realized it would be plenty wonderful to hear the voice of Christ, just as the disciples heard it. But of course, that wouldn't happen in my lifetime. So I didn't sit down right there and then and go to work on some such machine. That invention would have to wait for someone with both a mechanical turn of mind and a spiritual feeling in the heart.

The second event was when this young fellow came in about three hours later. At first I didn't know why he reminded me so much of my own son. He was about 30, dark brown hair, and about Frank's build, not too tall, and he wore a gray summer suit, almost like the one Frank had last summer. But it was still chilly, and Frank's suit was folded and put away. When I saw how confused he was, I began to tumble. It has been only a few months since Frank left the hospital with that same perplexed expression. I guess those shock treatments are plenty tough.

HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW he was in a restaurant. He didn't know where he was, nor how he got there. We found out from the gas station man that three men had driven up in a car, and after all three got out, one of them ran over to the building and left a box, then he and one of the others jumped back into the car and took out down the road toward Pueblo, leaving this one. Probably the lights in the cafe attracted him, and he came over there. Jack, my boss, examined the box, and found it contained some clean clothing, but no identification.

Mary Jo asked him if he wanted something to eat. He looked puzzled, and finally he asked if she thought he ought to eat. I could see something was wrong, so I went over to help Mary. She's just a kid. She wouldn't know, maybe, how to handle this one. He showed me what he thought was a bus ticket. It was only the identification stub. It had been issued four days ago, in Meridian, Miss., and was made out to a town in Alabama. The fare was only five dollars and a few cents, so it wasn't too far.

"I'm very sorry for what's happening," he apolo-

gized, rubbing his temples with the tips of his forefingers. "I just can't help it."

YOU'RE A LONG WAY from home," I said. "How did you get here?"

"I—don't—know. I was in a hospital in Mississippi,"

"Was it a mental hospital?" I asked, carefully.

"Yes."

I told Mary Jo to go fix him a hot beef san and bring him a cup of coffee. I sat down and tried to reassure him.

"No wonder you can't remember. It's only been four days since you left there. You'll be all right in a few days, after you get some rest."

I knew very well it would be a few weeks, instead of a few days. Gosh, he sure made me think of my Frank. Poor kid. I was so grateful for Frank's recovery. I wanted to help this kid get well, too. I wish people wouldn't look upon mental sickness as a scourge. Brains get tired, too, same as bodies. They need a rest cure, occasionally. When a person is sick that way they need someone to understand and look after them.

I told him he could go home with me, get a good night's rest, then we'd help him figure out what he wanted to do.

"You'll be all right after you rest," I assured the kid. "You'll be able to remember better, then."

I DIDN'T KNOW where else he could stay. There aren't any cabins at Apache.

"Have you any money?" I asked.

"Yes . . . a little," and he reached into his pocket and drew out all he had . . . 3 cents.

I just couldn't keep back the tears. What if Frank had been left to get home the best way he could! No telling where he would have gone, nor what would have happened to him. Probably this kid had a mother in Alabama, wondering where her boy was.

We couldn't get him to eat. He drank some water, reaching for it hesitatingly, and asking, "Is it all right if I drink this?" And then, "Would it be all right if I sit here a little while and rest?"

So I left him. It was almost time for me to quit, and I wanted to clean the steam table and wind up some kitchen work. I told my boss I was going to take the young man home with me, and give him a bed. But Jack argued against that, he said he wouldn't let me run the risk.

"I'll call the sheriff and this fellow will have a bed," Jack said.

"But he isn't a criminal. He shouldn't go to jail. He needs help," I complained, pleading.

I didn't have my way, of course. Jack called the sheriff from town. At least the young man went willingly, still acting dazed. All he wanted, he said, was a place to rest. And the sheriff was kind.

HE PROMISED TO GET in touch with the hospital and try to find out something useful.

I never did find out what eventually happened. It worried me. That was another problem I couldn't handle alone.

"Please, God," I prayed every night, "take care of him. Let him find his people, and help him get well."

I shed a lot of tears, too, that next week, because I felt I should have done something for this kid, to square things for my own boy being well and happy again. I guess, really, I was praying, selfishly for my own peace of mind.

As I said, it was 3 a. m. A dark night. I had been asleep, and suddenly, there was a brightness all through my bedroom. The windows and the walls and the ceiling and everything were all the same, a soft, but bright golden light bathing the room. It awakened me, and I sat up in bed. For about half a minute it lasted, then, like a caressing summer breeze, it floated away. I had looked at the clock, to see if it was getting daylight. It was 3 o'clock, and day didn't begin to dawn, at that time of year, until 5.

And then, as the light faded, I had the most wonderful peaceful feeling, as if there would never be anything in my life that would ever bother me. And I heard these words, coming from absolutely nowhere, yet as distinct as if someone were standing beside my bed.

"AS THOU HAST BELIEVED, SO BE IT."

So now I know I don't need a machine to bring me the reassuring voice of Christ. All I need is prayer.



The second event was when this young fellow came in about three hours later.



Addition of Argentine Linda Cristal to U-I contract list gives this studio another star prospect for 1958. She's in "The Western Story."



Youngest of the studio's star potentials is Sandra Dee, golden-blonde, New Jersey youngster and a top model. She's in "The Wonderful Years."

They'll Be Great in '58



Dan Rowan (top) and Dick Martin appear in "Once Upon a Horse," western satire.

This is the season when Hollywood studio executives take careful inventory of the contract lists for players likely to become stars within the next year. Universal-International is no exception. Maker of many big-name stars, such as Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis, Jeff Chandler, Martha Hyer, Piper Laurie and Audie Murphy, to name a few, U-I now has a solid roster of screen "hopefuls" that seem destined for stardom in '58. They range from 15-year-old Sandra Dee to the new comedy team of Rowan and Martin. So, keep watch of the faces shown here for progress this year.



Andra Martin made her movie bow in "The Lady Takes a Flyer." She's from Illinois.



John Saxon's work in "Summer Love" and "The Wonderful Years" boomed his stock.



Swiss actress Lisa Pulver scored a hit with "A Time To Love And a Time To Die."

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THEY DUG A 96-MILE DITCH

For the Love of California Gold

By Bob Swanson

EVEN today, residents of Shasta Valley call it "China Ditch." A century old and 96 twisting miles long, the ditch—really a small canal—is a little known landmark cut on the face of California, but it attests to the vigor of the state's pioneers and their love of gold.

And the ditch also keeps its strange legend that it was built by Chinese coolies who were supposed to have flocked by the thousands into the gold rush town of Yreka when it was little more than a tent city.

There is no doubt that the presence of Chinese has long been felt in the valley. There were quite a few still around, working mostly as cooks on ranches, as late as the start of World War II. There were lots of them 25 years ago. So, there has been historical soil in which the legend could grow.

THE EVENT which was to bring the Chinese and the big ditch together in the valley legend was the discovery of gold in Yreka in 1851. The mountains rising west of the city soon became one vast placer mining field, but water for the miners' sluice boxes was scarce. Mountain streams in the area were of quick runoff; Shasta River flowed northward through the valley below but there was no way to make the water run uphill to the mines.

With all that gold just waiting to be washed from the earth; the agitation among the growing population of miners became intense and, soon, the great plan was devised. In its concept and execution, one gets a glimpse of the power of gold to lure men and of the hardy spirit of the miners.

The plan was to divert water from snow-fed Shasta River 25 straight-line miles to the south at an elevation high enough to make the water run downhill—at the proper grade—all the way to the Yreka mine sites and to Hawkinsville, slightly beyond. This required a ditch which would follow the contours of the hills along the south and west sides of the valley, writhing in and out of gullies, lowering ever down-

ward on the course to Yreka. It had to be dug with pick and shovel, black powder and little else.

LEGEND HAS IT that Chinese coolies were put to work, starting in 1853. But Louis M. Foulke Jr., of Yreka, a retired rancher whose forebears owned the ditch in later years, joins other local historians in disputing this.

He points out that the ditch was finished in three years, by 1856, yet the great influx of the Chinese into the gold fields—and they did come by the thousands—did not really get under way until the 1860s. The best explanation of how the legend got started, Foulke says, is that in later years Chinese work gangs, numbering 100 men, or more each, were used extensively to keep the ditch in repair—a job that appears to have been almost as difficult as the original digging.

The ditch leaked, because of the porous lava terrain in places, and because of frequent washouts from the flooding of creeks the ditch crossed on the way to Yreka. In the floods of 1861-62 alone, it is recorded, there were 174 breaks in the ditch, with damage estimated at \$16,000. But for 26 years the ditch was kept operating, bringing water to the mines. It appears the Chinese did, indeed, have a role to play in the ditch's history.

BUT WHO WERE the original builders? Valley historians say they were the miners themselves—a group of individualists used to going it alone but who were drawn into a cooperative enterprise by the simple need for water, and lots of it, for their gold claims. Many of them accepted scrip as their pay; it could be exchanged later for water for their gold claims.

Alex H. Rosborough, whose father, the late Judge A. M. Rosborough helped survey the ditch, has provided the Siskiyou County Historical Society this account, one of the few on record, of the digging:

"Men with axes, picks and shovels, saws, horses and black

powder swarmed by the hundreds in a long line along the mountainside following the grade stakes—clearing right of way out on the rocky points and into the shaded ravines, digging the Big Ditch."

When powder couldn't be packed in by horse from Red Bluff, then head of navigation on the Sacramento River, workers split boulders in their path by heating them with bonfires and then applying cold water. A sawmill was built to supply lumber for countless flumes necessary to span creeks and narrow ravines. More often, the ravines were too wide to be crossed by flumes and the ditch had to be dug on switch-back courses resembling the Burma Rd. One switchback, along Callahan Rd. near Gazelle, extends more than three miles west of the desired course, and then comes back again in order to reach a point less than half a mile distant.

THE DITCH WAS estimated to have cost \$200,000 to build, according to Rosborough. It started about 355 feet above the valley floor and dipped downward on a grade which averaged two inches each 100 feet. Loss by leakage and evaporation was great but this was made up by the waters of Parks Creek, Stones Creek, Willow Creek and other streams which the ditch crossed, and whose waters it collected. Starting point of the ditch is in timbered country four miles south of Edgewood.

Remarkably, the first 15 miles of the ditch, often mended and improved during the years, still is in use today, although in a less glamorous capacity, as a carrier of irrigation water to farms in the vicinity of Gazelle. The remaining 81 miles to the north, abandoned since 1882 when mining declined and ownership was acquired by ranchers, still retains its identity as China Ditch. Most of its course is visible to the traveler on Hwy. 99.

Even on the lower slopes where plows have torn across the ditch its banks remain as gentle contours, fighting oblivion, keeping a legend alive.

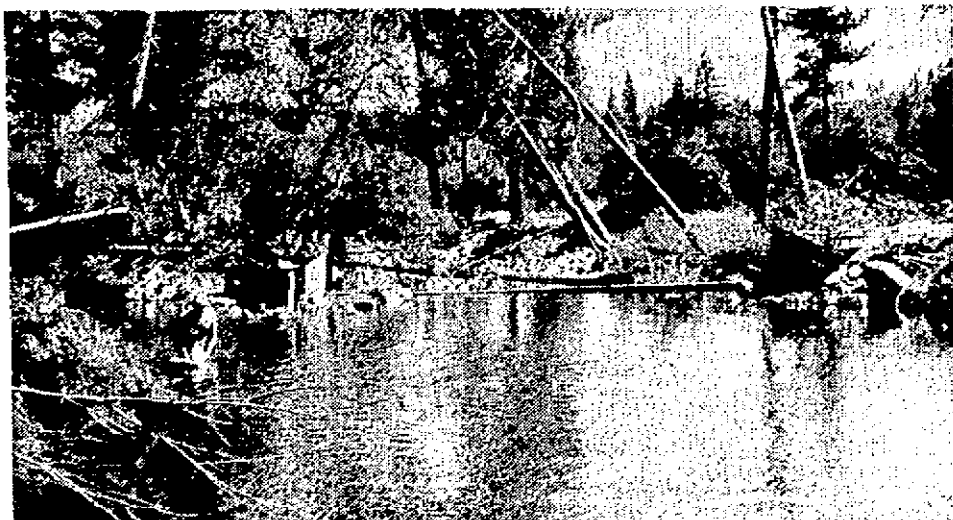


Photo by the Author

Dam impounds water of portion of "China Ditch," twisting 96-mile canal built in Gold Rush Days to bring water to the mines of the Yreka district.

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Little Red Schoolhouse Started It!



AP Newsfeature Writer

First, second and third graders work together in multi-grade classroom at Waleria School, Torrance. School and parents say the idea is paying off.

GRANDMA and Grandpa may have had it better than they knew at the little, one-room, red schoolhouse.

A public school in Torrance has combined three grades into one classroom and is delighted with the results. So are the pupils and parents.

Instead of the traditional grouping of children into classes based on age, Waleria School, west of Long Beach, has five primary classes made up of first, second and third graders combined, and four intermediate classes of intermixed fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Administrators say the multi-graders are ahead of their contemporaries in attitudes, arithmetic, reading and language. Younger kids learn from the older; the older are stimulated to assume leadership and responsibility.

"The kids even hate to go out for recess," one teacher declares.

THE TEACHERS find stimulation in getting out of the rut of teaching one grade's same subjects year after year. Now they meet the challenge of wider capacities among pupils.

The program, now in its third year, involves 300 of the 750 pupils at Waleria. Parents gave resounding approval of it in a survey.

To the question, "Do you think it is good to have older and younger pupils in the room?" 90 per cent replied, "Yes."

"Are you happy with the progress of your child in the study group?"—95 per cent "Yes."

"Is your child happy with his group?"—97 per cent "Yes."

"Do you think your children have shown more improvement in the 3 Rs than they would have in a straight grade?"—75 per cent "Yes."

"Do you think your children are taking more interest in school this year?"—"Yes," 81 per cent.

THE YOUNGSTERS themselves approved multigrading.

Sixty-nine per cent said it was easy to make a report or talk to the class. Seventy-six per cent thought their room was the best in the school. Ninety-six per cent thought their teachers liked them.

Waleria School's modern, one-story buildings sprawl across quiet, green grounds.

Originator of the "Little Red Schoolhouse" study, as it's now called, was Dr. Walter Rehwoldt, 1948-56 director of instruction of the Torrance Unified School District, now assistant school superintendent at Barstow.

He questioned the arbitrary grouping of pupils by age levels. Warren W. Hamilton, director of special services for the Torrance schools, joined him in the study, for which each received a doctor of education degree from the University of Southern California.

They found that multigrade pupils improved in maturity and behavior and had a better attitude toward school.

THEY ALSO LEARNED:

"Older children learn more by helping younger children. Younger children profit and learn from the stimulation of the older children."

"Such groups are more natural. Wide range of experience and capacity brings greater enrichment to classroom programs. Greater social growth takes place. Pupils learn more from pupils who are different from them."

Waleria's principal, Don Mullaney, says teachers were helped, too.

"It's easy to become stagnant and dogmatic from habit after, say, 10 years of teaching the fourth grade. Every teacher has a garage full of materials that he brings out year after year."

"But he can't bring out the same old Lewis and Clark pictures, with multigrading, because he still has two-thirds of the pupils he had the year before."

KIDS AT PLAY often choose older or younger friends. Such natural grouping, say Hamilton and Mullaney, is likely to produce a more compatible social environment at school.

Then why not go all the way back to the Little Red Schoolhouse and put all grades in one room?

Pupil interest would be too different, Dr. Hamilton says. "A teacher can't spread herself that thin. But you might combine four grades."

Frank Taylor, 30, who teaches an intermediate class, says:

"You challenge the child who can do 10th-grade work. And you meet the needs of the child who is doing second-grade work."

HIS CLASS of 33—each multigraded class is evenly divided among three ages—sits in three groups. In each group are fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

"What similarities do you notice," he asks the group farthest ahead in English, "about the early lives of Kipling, Whitman and Longfellow?"

Ten hands pop up. "Their mothers read to them and encouraged their imagination," a girl says.

On another side of the room, a less advanced group is preparing to discuss the story of Paul Bunyan—which part is real, which fiction, whether they liked it. A more basic group studies words by flipping flash cards.

MULLANEY and Hamilton say they've found only two drawbacks to multigrading: Some teachers are reluctant to accept it. And there is a shortage of materials for the combined classes.

But, says Hamilton: "It appears that several schools in the district will start this program next September."

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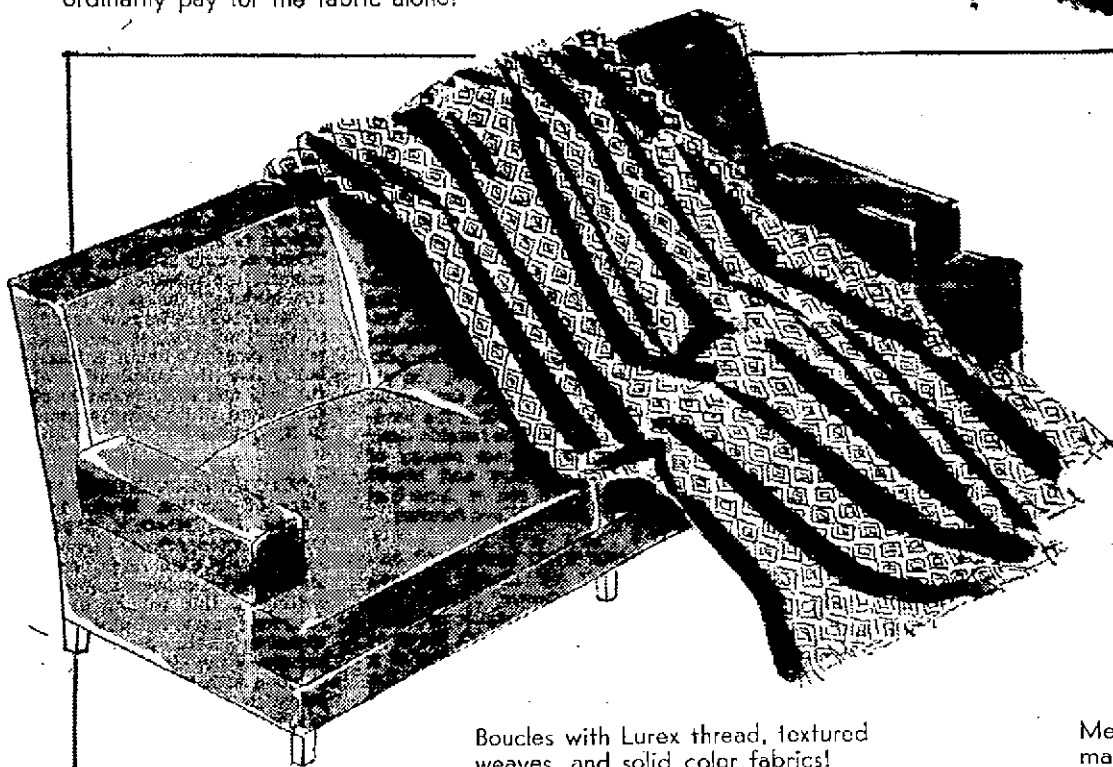
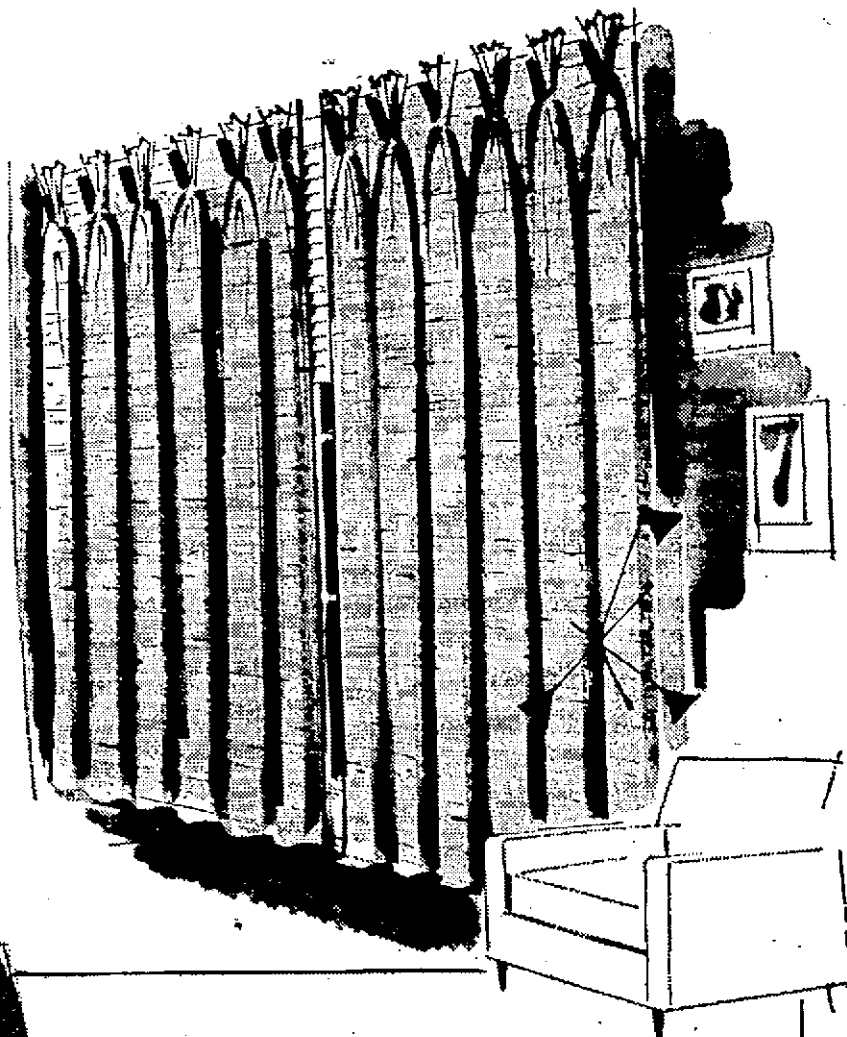
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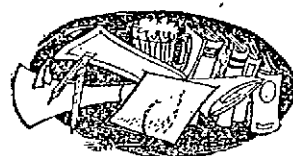
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Angles" column every Sunday in

SOUTHLAND

BOOK REVIEWS

Gunsmoke Over the Sage



ALL IS NOT quiet on the Western front. The new year brings two fine novels charged with gunsmoke and the smell of sage, and death:

"BITTER GROUND" by W. R. Burnett (Knopf, \$3.50): Small but courageous Ben Gann has grown old as marshal of San Ygnacio, his six-guns long ago having brought law and order to his town and respect for himself. But the tide threatens to turn when Doc Sprigge, top gun of the West and notorious killer, moves in. Gann knows, Sprigge knows, and everyone else in town knows that there must be a showdown because Gann has no intention of quitting, or permitting the lawless days to return; and Sprigge, becoming rich at his gambling table at the Palace, has no intention of leaving. Old Ben warns Sprigge to go after the gambler's guns drop their first

victim, but Doc pays little attention except to reinforce his fences. The suspense becomes as shocking as the impact of Doc's bullets as the action swiftly moves toward the inevitable showdown. And during it all both Old Ben and Doc are keeping an eye on Staff, a quiet-mannered stranger who is content to work at the town's livery stable. Old Ben doesn't know who he is, Doc has seen him before and keeps searching his memory to place him. Neither trusts him. Doc sends his killers out to get him, and they almost do, but Staff is very much around when dueling guns blast the climax to one of the most readable yarns of this or any other season.

"THE STACKED PLAIN" by Frank X. Tolbert (Harper, \$3.95): Frontiersmen who played important roles in the building of the West, and Indian chiefs who led many a scalp-lifting party become the principal characters in this novel which rises to considerable stature under Tolbert's skill as a storyteller. And rising, too, out of the mists of the past are rough-and-tumble brawlers, gamblers, men who could shoot straight and men who thought they could, men who could hold their liquor and men who could not. Here, again, roam the treacherous Comanches and federal cavalrymen on the rising slopes east of the Rockies. Tolbert got much of his material straight from the horse's mouth and thus the flavor of the old West rings true with excitement on each page, leading the reader right out of his fireside chair under the limitless canopy of sun-dazzling days and starlit nights to an era of American history that will live forever.

"THE TWO LIVES OF AN-MARIE" by Muriel Molland Jernigan (Crown, \$3.50): The theme of this novel is not new, dealing as it does with the emotional and social problems of a girl with mixed blood, but the solution is unique and Mrs. Jernigan's style is fresh as the breeze of a newborn day. The scene is Peking, where An-Marie, daughter of a Chinese diplomat and French mother, must choose between the love of an American and a marriage proposed by her father—after a heart-crushing affair with another American. Born in China, the author paints a convincing picture of that country and its people.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY MAKE MONEY" by Henry Gellerman (Crowell, \$4.50): The person who has a wallet full of \$1,000 bills or the one who has to buy most things on time may profit from this basic book on advice about stocks and bonds by a well-known financial writer. Gellerman analyzes the market and trends, he tells what to buy if one has much money or a little money, he shows the relation between the market and world affairs. He even makes sense of the capi-

tal gains tax. He says, plainly however, that bond-and-stock-buying is not for the faint-hearted; one has to have considerable fortitude to weather market ups and downs.

"THAT CRAZY AMERICAN MUSIC," by Elliott Paul (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4): The author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" turns to the music of the American scene, giving with some unorthodox but stimulating opinions of the black-faced minstrel shows, Tin Pan Alley, boogie woogie, ragtime, jazz, swing, bop, hillbilly, cowboy tunes, college jazz and rock and roll. Mr. Paul likes musicians and loves music. Readers who like music will like his book.

"TECHNIQUES OF TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSITION" by Leon Dallin (William C. Brown Co., 215 W. 9th St., Dubuque, Iowa): Dallin, Ph.D., associate professor of music, Long Beach State College, long had felt the need for a textbook for college and university courses in musical composition. This volume was undertaken to fill the need. The volume surveys a variety of 20th century techniques and illustrates them with examples selected from divergent styles. To facilitate the reading of the examples and to make them readily playable on the piano, the treble and bass clefs are used exclusively and no transposition is required. Dallin ends his book with practical advice to would-be composers and a tribute to contemporary music. "Contemporary music is not an esoteric art intended only for the initiated," he says, "It is for everybody. The new sounds of our time are not fads that will disappear without a trace, but rather the culmination of the past and the foundation of the future which always meet in the present."

"IN THE BEGINNING," the story of creation, Roger Pilkington (St. Martin's, \$2.95): Dr. Pilkington, former research scientist at Cambridge, combined religion, science and good writing in this volume aimed for young people but also of interest to adults. He seeks to harmonize the Genesis story of creation with the scientific explanation of the beginning of the world. The poetic words of the first chapter of Genesis are used as the framework.

"HILLSWAY" by Roland L. Hill, (Hillsway Co., Box 2090, Long Beach, \$2.): This is the eighth edition of Hill's convenient travel guide which may be slipped into a pocket and can take the holder over the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and pretty well over Europe. It provides information on where to go, play, shop, eat and be entertained. Altogether and abroad are listed.

"THE GREEN HELMET" by Jon Cleary (Morrow, \$3.50): Few participating sports furnish the thrills of auto racing, and in this novel—set on Europe's most famous wet tracks—the chills of the death turns are shared by the reader. Racing fans—and even foreign-car addicts—will like the action.

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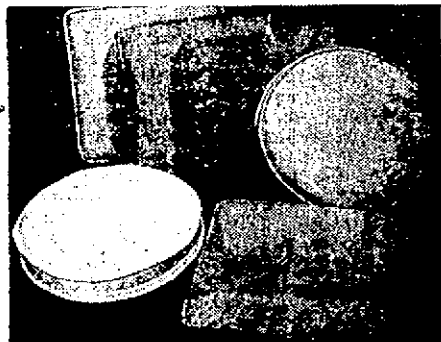
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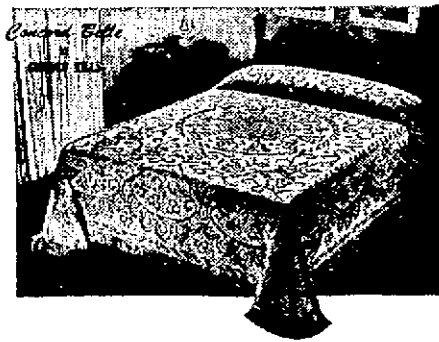


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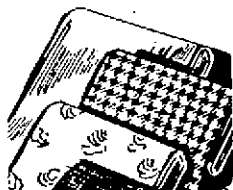
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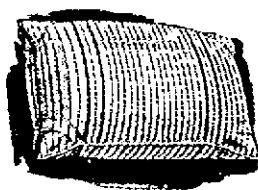
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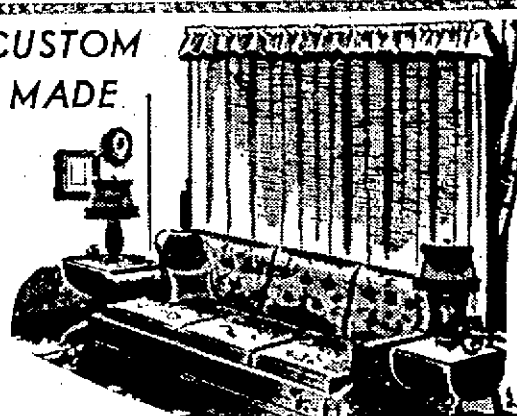
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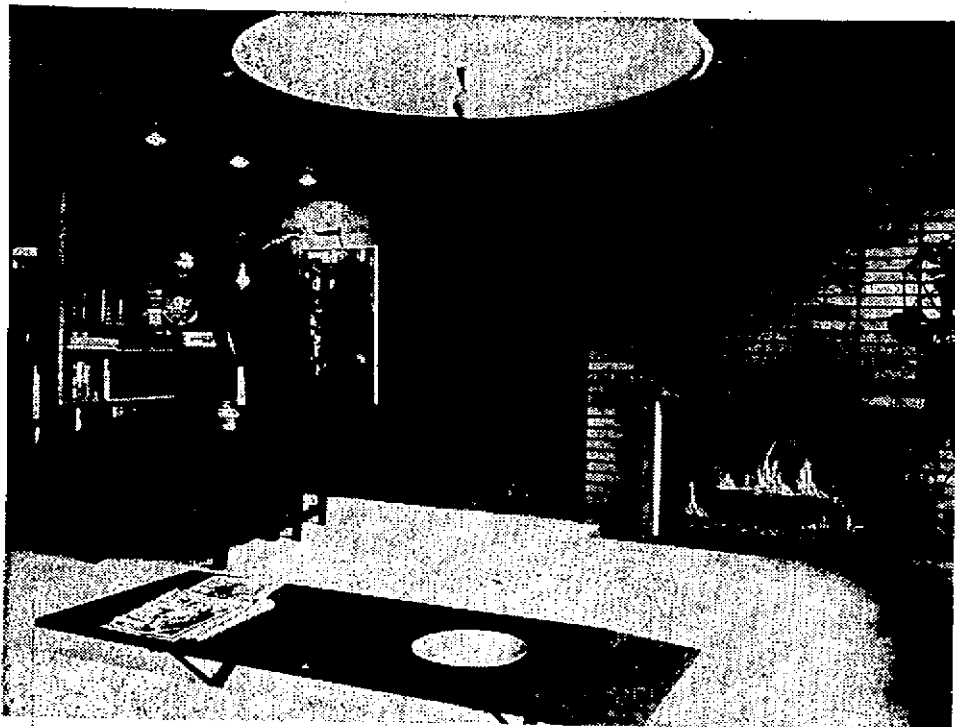
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Fun-and-Functional House



Roman brick of fireplace extends out to the patio of the James Kresl home through a glass wall, and is used there for an outdoor barbecue-fireplace.



Built-in buffet, lighted ceiling soffit are part of goal of building-in a maximum of functional features.

By Eileen Ball

REFLECTING the viewpoint of its young owners, the James Kresl home at 3924 Pine Ave. aptly portrays what is best in conservative contemporary design. The pleasingly practical, fun-and-functional home is by no means the Kresls' ultimate dream home; but it does do a satisfactory job of serving this active family of five — lending itself readily to their informal family life and easy-going hospitality.

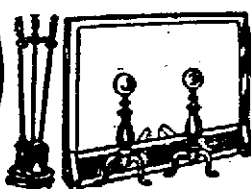
Originally designed for the Kresls by architect George Montieth, AIA, the house was recently extended at the front with a handsome new addition. Its design was also evolved and supervised by Montieth. From the beginning, the original plan

was conceived with the thought that a wing could eventually be added to increase proportionately the livability of the home. Thus the two parts — the original structure and the addition — merge with a harmony that makes it impossible to tell the old from the new. Which, of course, offers testimony to the wisdom of planning a home, when possible, with an eye to future expansions.

Vertical rough-sawn redwood planks are used for the exterior. Tropical planting shows off to pleasing advantage against this interesting textural background. Low redwood planters have been used effectively, not as mere trims but as architectural features to define

JANUARY

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Louvered glass and fixtures help to create dramatic effect found in the entry hall of the Kresls' home.

areas and delineate the attractiveness of the house's lines.

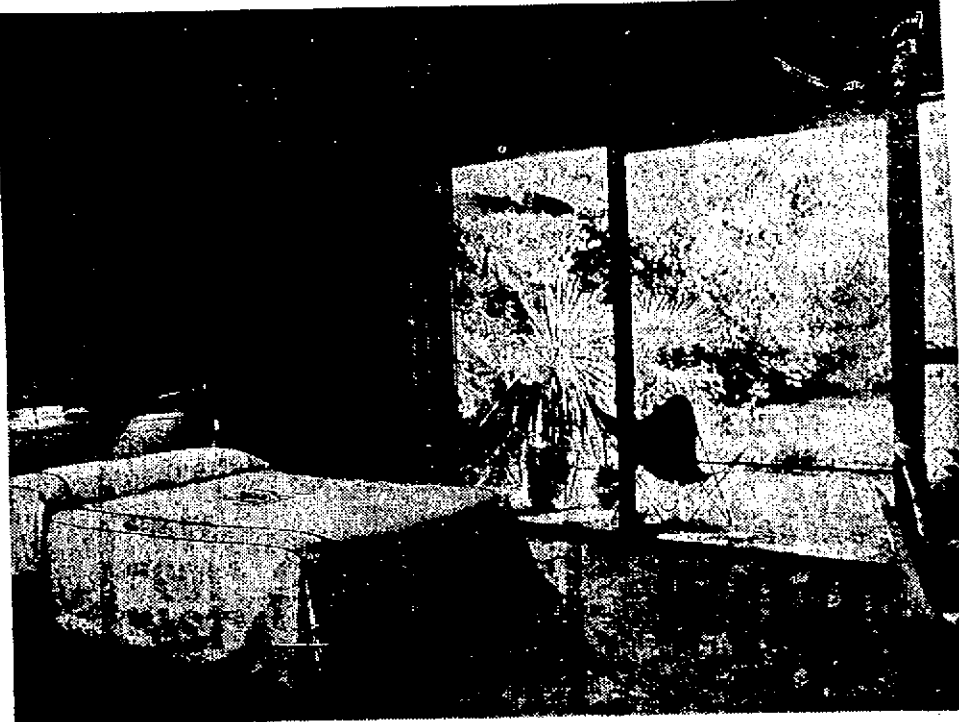
THE NEW WING has been added in such a way that the house now presents an interesting, deep "U" contour toward the street, thereby creating a sheltered, recessed exterior entry. Spanning this dramatic entryway are massive beams that cantilever out from the ceiling of the wing. Thus the architect has also brought about deft integration not only between the two areas of the house but from exterior to interior. Playing up the open pattern of the beams is a tall and willowy tree that grows in the courtyard up through the overhead lattice.

A part of the addition is a spacious entry hall floored in red clay tile set quite apart from the living areas of the house. A wide, louvered, glass panel flanks the door to the right and opens to the courtyard, admitting streaks of dappled sunlight into the entry.

Contributing an intimate feeling is the dropped ceiling of

the entry faced with wood decking. Its low level is at interesting variance with the lofty wood-beamed ceiling of the living room beyond. Adding a unique note is a shoji wall of obscure glass that partially backs the entry, concealing a short hall leading to the master suite. Immediately beyond the entry is the living room, with a free-standing bookcase partition screening it from view of the front door. Over the partition terminates the entry's drop ceiling. There, flush lights have been installed to reflect a soft glow over the books and an interesting original contemporary painting by Kero Antoyan.

THROUGHOUT THE living room and entry, natural Philippine mahogany has been used for wall paneling. This is particularly favored by the Kresls who are ardent connoisseurs of contemporary art and delight in displaying some of their choicest accessories and paintings against the compatible neutrality of the wood walls.



Rear wall of the master bedroom, as in the living room, is of glass, linking the indoors and outdoors in a dramatic fashion. Tall drapes are effective.

Overhead, the wood ceiling has been rubbed a soft seafoam stain that reflects coolly into the room.

Built-in bookcases and a buffet unit occupy the end of the living room designated for dining. The placement of the furniture in the large room is such that a distinct area is set apart for this purpose. At the opposite end of the room is an expansive, somewhat stark masonry fireplace of Roman brick. It is extremely interesting to note how this wall of masonry extends through the back wall of glass into the patio where it contains an outdoor barbecue fireplace. The latter is completely visible from the living room through the clear wall that makes only a glimmer of

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Home

(Continued From Page 17.)

delineation between the inside and out. So secluded is the fenced yard with its abundance of trees that no draperies at all are required for this glass expanse.

Furnishings for the room express the modern idea. A hunter's-green, over-sized sectional stands before the glass; and a second contemporary style sofa, upholstered in black and grey tweed, offers itself as a room divider, with its back to the dining area. Before it stands a long, contemporary coffee table in teakwood.

THE DINING FURNITURE is of rattan, a material that blends beautifully with this setting that borrows so much of its decor from the lush garden outside. A built-in buffet of mahogany that spans across part of the dining room wall fits into a recess and contains a capacious amount of china and linen storage. Here, again, the ceiling drops in a soffit that is installed with overhead flush lights.

The kitchen opens wide to the outdoors with large windows. And here, again, there is abundant privacy resulting from skillful placement of patio walls and plantings. The walls of the kitchen are painted soft avocado green. Natural birch cabinets are topped with a unique, wheat-toned plastic material that is both resistant to heat and softly resilient. Large corner windows in the dining area overlook a sheltered play area in a small patio located just outside the kitchen and the bedroom of 7-year-old Jamie Kresl. The architect, with a sure knowledge of the way youngsters are prone to running in and out, planned this area so that Jamie would have ready access to his yard from both his room and the kitchen.

To the left of the entry and leading from behind the shoji is the master bedroom, a large area which, like the living room, features an entire wall of glass to the garden. There, too, another private patio is set apart for the parents' exclusive use.

THE MASONRY BACK of the fireplace lends an interesting textural wall to the bedroom. Against this brick expanse spans a long double desk assembly. On the opposite wall is a long, built-in dressing table. Carpet is sand colored, and soft sandalwood antique satin draperies draw across the glass wall. Lime-green walls and a high, sloped, beam ceiling adds dramatic impact. The adjoining bath is carried out in tones of shell pink and charcoal.

The new wing contains bedrooms for the two little girls with a charming pale pink bath intervening. A sunny gallery connects the three areas; and, throughout the wing, mahogany has been used for wall paneling. In the baby's room, the wood has been rubbed to an antique white. Daughter Charlotte's room — on the front of the house — is sunny-bright with its floor-to-ceiling glass panels overlooking the entry court and its jonquil-yellow ceiling beams that cantilever over the walkway. The girls' bath is surfaced in tiny, dull-finished shell pink ceramic tiles that match the pale pink walls. A unique feature of the room is a sunken tub of pink tile, a feature guaranteed to make bathtime funtime for these junior misses!

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INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Do not write to Southland Magazine, but direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

cation facilities and attractions offered by the different regions of the country.

GOING TO IRELAND? Information for Visitors — How can I get there? How much money may I bring? What are current import and export regulations? What about accommodations, food and drink,

transport; what's on where and when? This publication is intended to answer these and many other questions.

TRAVEL BOOKLETS — (1) The Midlands, (2) Dublin, (3) The Western Counties, (4) Donegal, (5) South and Southwest, (6) Motor Coach Tours.

Irish Tourist Information Bureau, 33 E. 50th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, California.

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JUDGING AND SCORING

—Farmers Bulletin No. 2111—

A 24-page booklet on judging and scoring milk has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is introduced to help train students and beginning judges who want to learn some of the fundamentals of judging milk. The booklet tells how to detect the various flavors and odors, and describes how to prepare samples which will give the student an opportunity to observe these characteristics.

Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

SOUTH BEND LATHE CATALOG—This 80-page catalog is a must for the man of the house. Many interesting and informative illustrations and facts.

South Bend Lathe Works, 425 E. Madison St., South Bend 22, Ind.

NEVADA HIGHWAYS AND PARKS MAGAZINE—This 30-page magazine is loaded with interesting travel information and color photographs. It is published several times annually and may be obtained free of charge from this agency.

NEVADA - HUNTING & FISHING—Nevada is a paradise for the sportsman and is famous for its abundance of wildlife—mule deer, pheasant, quail, ducks, geese, chukar, sagehen and many varieties of native trout and other species of game fish. Read this informative leaflet concerning the wildlife of Nevada.

NEVADA HIGHWAY MAP—A large colorful map of Nevada showing the many tourist attractions and highways of the state.

Department of Highways, Carson City, Nev.

EUROPEAN FESTIVALS—An interesting 12-page booklet that tells about events in Europe and how to reach them. Many informative facts giving detailed information about rail fares and travel time in Europe. Also included are color drawings and maps of this area.

American Export Lines, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

IRELAND — CALENDAR OF EVENTS—This 77-page publication lists a selection of the events taking place in 1957 and is intended to serve as a ready reference guide to those who wish to see at a glance what's on where and when.

IRELAND—HOTELS AND GUESTHOUSES—This 36-page guide to accommodations in Ireland covers the leading categories of hotels and guest houses and summarizes the va-

IT'S A FACT!

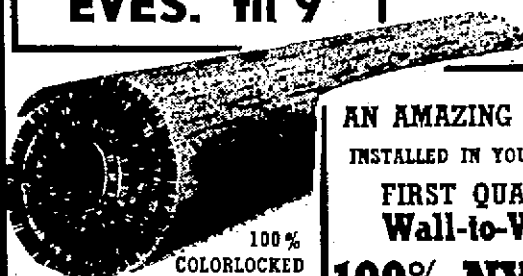
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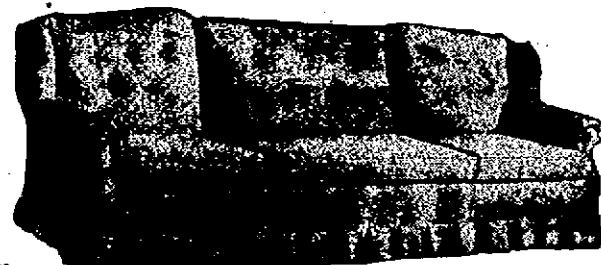
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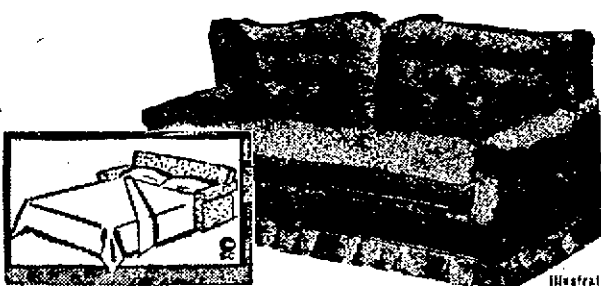
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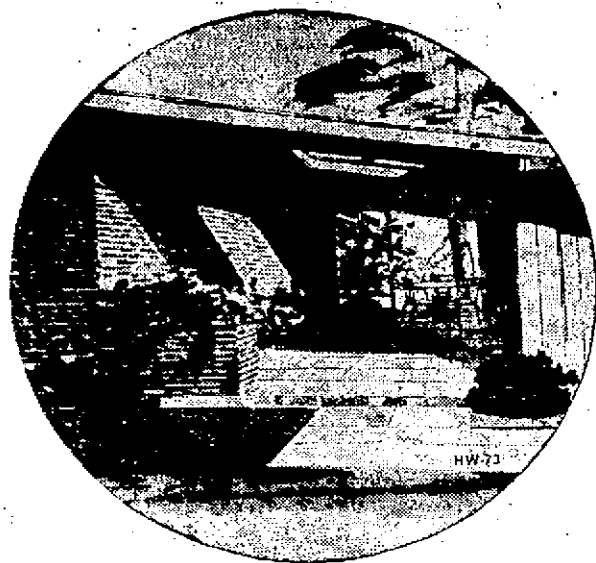
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AMPLE PARKING



This open but covered patio was adapted for American living from the lanai design of Hawaiian Island homes.

decorate it according to your own tastes.

Further decorating ideas could be incorporated into the ample space set aside for the living and dining rooms.

THE KITCHEN is located conveniently and is set apart by a wall, the stairs leading down into the basement, shelves and a built-in unit; the latter is adaptable to many uses.

A stoop leads into the kitchen from the outside and takes you directly to the head of the stairs leading into the basement.

The bedrooms are in a wing to themselves at the rear of the house for privacy and quiet. The dimensions of the master bedroom are 14 feet, 8 inches by 13 feet, 4 inches.

There is ample closet space in all three bedrooms. Additional closet space has been provided at two other points—in a corridor leading into the bedroom wing from the living room and outside the master bedroom's bath.

IN THE FLOOR PLAN, you will note that there is a rather large area outside the house, bounded by a bedroom, the patio and garage. This space could be used as a garden or for a planting area. Its location,

happily, is at one end of the open patio.

The foliage is extended into the patio by a planter box with a profusion of vines and plants, adding color to an area nearly the length of the patio.

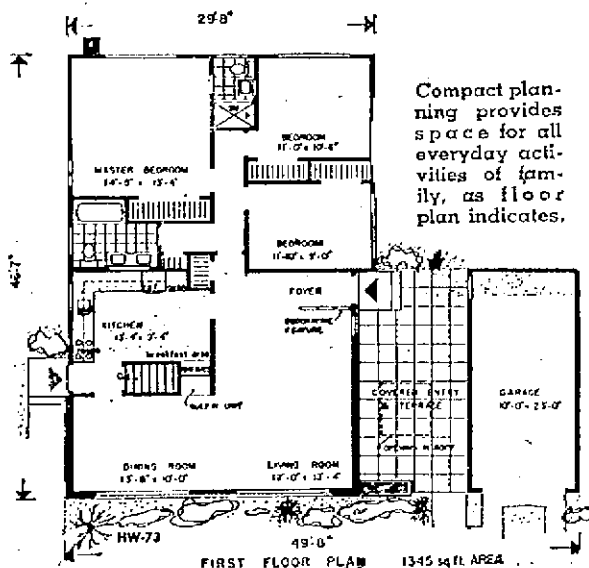
A cathedral ceiling has been designed for the living-dining room area. This adds dramatic spaciousness to this part of the house while at the same time drawing the area together in a unified effect.

DOWNSTAIRS, the basement area could be developed to the taste of the owner, but the architect's plan shows a large playroom area, a utility room and a half bath. The basement can be reached easily from the outside and there is more than average storage space.

Look, again, at the outside of this house. A dynamic effect is achieved by the sweeping, asymmetrical roof line and the long, projecting eaves and gables.

The clever use and integration of unusual materials have set this interesting ranch house apart from the ordinary.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 73.

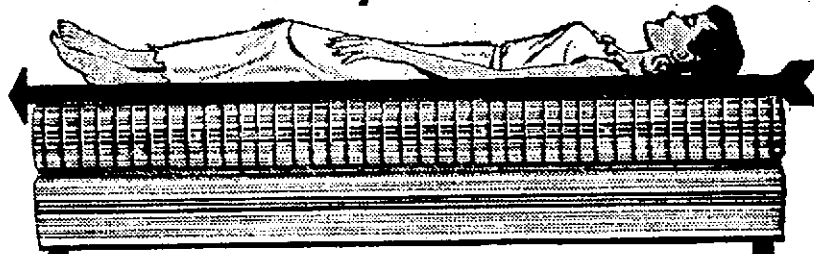


Compact planning provides space for all everyday activities of family, as floor plan indicates.

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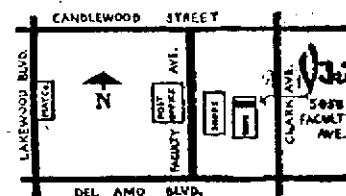
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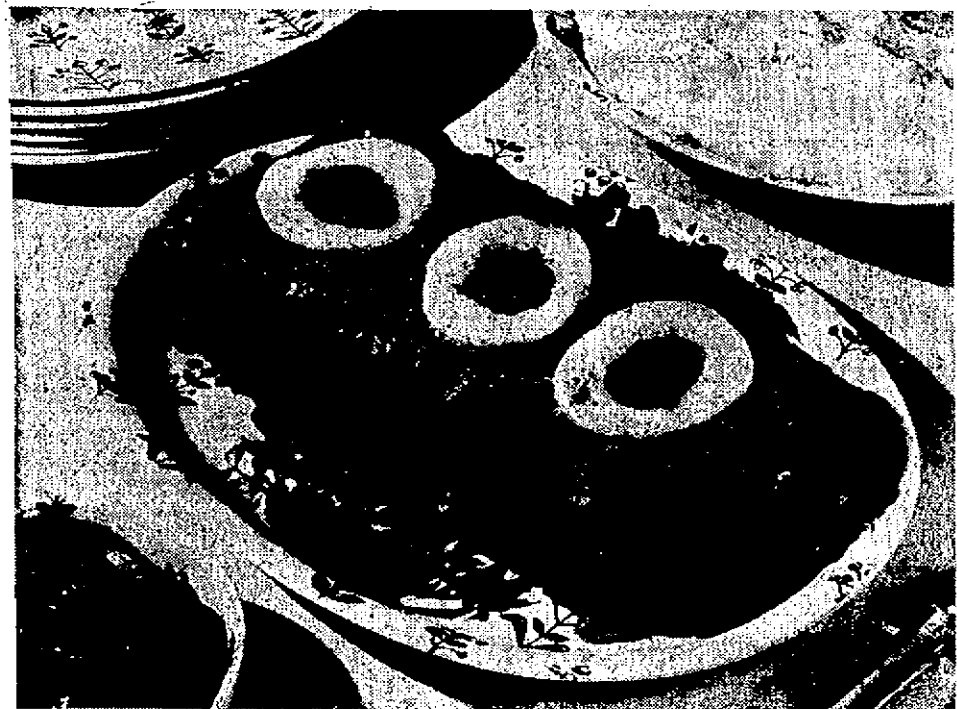
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Hamburger Shows Its Versatility



Upside-Down Meat Loaf is one answer to the problem of what to serve that's easy to make but will satisfy the heartiest appetites at the family table.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HAMBURGERS, as such, have come in for their share of accolades from young and old all over the country, but there are other dishes in the ground beef family that are deserving of honored places in the culinary repertoire.

The versatile hamburger, too often relegated to the spaghetti department, has special appeal when served as Upside-Down Meat Loaf, Stroganoff, in Heavily Stew, or in a flavorful en brochette concoction called Burger Bobs. All of these dishes are simple, yet provide the en-

tree for the fanciest bill of fare. Try them real soon.

Upside-Down Meat Loaf

- ¾ cup packaged bread stuffing
- ¼ cup milk
- ¾ cup catsup
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1½ pounds beef, ground
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- few grains pepper
- ¼ teaspoon Ac'cent
- few drops Tabasco
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 to 4 canned cling peach halves

Empty measured stuffing into large bowl. Combine milk and catsup; pour over stuffing; let stand 15 minutes or until stuffing is soft. Add remaining ingredients, except peaches; mix thoroughly until all ingredients are well blended. Arrange peach halves, cut side down in greased loaf pan; cover with meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour. Unmold on serving platter. Fill centers of peach halves with currant jelly. Makes 6 servings.

Beefball Stroganoff

- 1 pound ground beef
- ¼ teaspoon Ac'cent
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ cup milk
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- ½ pound sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup beef stock or bouillon
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup commercial sour cream

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper; toss gently to distribute seasonings. Blend in bread crumbs and milk; form into one-inch balls. Brown on all sides in 3 tablespoons of butter; remove from pan. Add remaining 1 tablespoon of butter with onions and mushrooms. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add (Continued on Page 32)

Onion Butter Broiled Sirloin Steak

- 1 pound sirloin steak, ¾-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 4 teaspoons onion juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 20 button mushrooms (about 1 4-oz. can)
- 5 slices bacon, cut in half

Slash the fat edge of the steak. Rub heated broiler rack with a little trimmed-off fat to prevent the meat from sticking. Place the steak on the rack in the broiler pan and adjust the pan so that the top of the steak is 2 to 4 inches from the heat source. Broil 5 to 7 minutes on one side. Turn. Mix butter, flour, onion juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Spread over steak. Fold half bacon slice around mushroom and fasten with a pick. Place on broiler rack with steak. Broil 5 to 7 minutes or until steak reaches desired doneness and bacon is crisp. Serve immediately. Yield, two servings.

SERVE WITH: Tomato Juice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Asparagus, Muffins, Assorted Breads, Blushing Pears, Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream.

BAKED POTATO STUFFED WITH SHRIMP

Baking is the most desirable way to prepare potatoes to retain most of their minerals and vitamins and also to cut calories.

First, scrub clean and, for soft skinned potatoes, rub with grease before baking. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 50 minutes or until soft. Be sure to slit skin as soon as removing from oven to allow steam to escape, otherwise potatoes will be soggy.

Scoop out insides of potatoes, mash and beat thoroughly with butter, milk, salt and dash of cayenne pepper. Add 1 tablespoon of grated onion, 1 tablespoon of finely minced parsley, and ½ pound cooked, chopped shrimp. Refill shells with mixture and sprinkle tops with grated cheese. Heat in hot oven until browned and thoroughly heated. Serve ½ potato for each person.

Variations—Instead of shrimp you may use link sausage, chopped beef, mushrooms, vegetables, hot dogs, sliced ham or chopped bacon.

While homemaker recognizes the nutritional value of potatoes in the family diet and by dividing by her cook book she can serve them in sufficient variety to maintain interest and enthusiasm.



Dorothy Miller, IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

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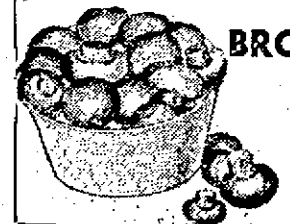
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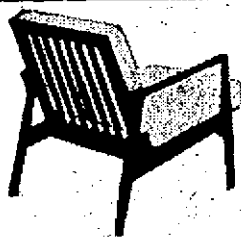
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HA 9-0037, HA 5-3020

Records

(Continued from Page 6.)

was still in escrow. A bank official told him: "Get some additional security and I'll recommend an interim loan until your money clears."

Doshay decided to build the business until it would serve as the security.

He scurried from store to store with cartons of old records he had bought from juke-box operators, with his dwindling funds, for from 1 to 6 cents apiece.

He'd see that the store had customers, walk in quietly with his carton and set it on a counter. Waiting until housewives had begun picking records, he would introduce himself to the manager and sell him on the idea.

"Sometimes they respect a man who has enough push to do something like that," Doshay says.

IN SIX DAYS he opened enough accounts to satisfy the bank.

Juke-box operators were glad to have Doshay haul away their old records by the thousands for as low as a penny apiece. Occasionally he'd find a collector's item like a rare Crosby and sell it for \$5 to \$10.

A carpenter friend built record racks in his spare time. Doshay painted them. Eventually he had 400 used-record outlets in Los Angeles and nearly 1,500 in 11 western states.

The markets got 40 per cent. of the price. Doshay and his partner grossed \$50,000 that first year, 1947, and in time were buying records all over the country.

In 1950 they decided to make their own records of current hit songs, pricing them far below competitors and still selling them in markets.

THEIR FIRST RECORD, "My Happiness" and "Hair of Gold," was made with unknown musicians Doshay found in a night spot in Los Angeles' Negro district. He retailed it at 39 cents and:

"It sold everywhere we put it. We were reaching the mass teenage public that couldn't afford a 79-cent record."

The partners sold their used-record operation at a profit to another firm, Julian Brown Enterprises, Inc., moved from a small plant into a two-story, half-million-dollar factory—a former mattress works—south of downtown. Two hundred employees work two shifts stamping out, labeling, packaging and shipping 35, 45 and 78-r.p.m. records. There are offices in Chicago and New York.

On making a business prosper, Doshay says:

"With a little imagination and good merchandising policies, there's room for growth."

And on top of Tops he has his ranch—255 acres, 14,000 chickens and a few hogs—in the west end of the San Fernando Valley.

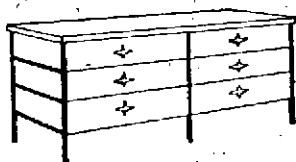
Guard Your Child

Don't let small children stand up on the front seat of your car, advises the National Automobile Club. A sudden stop can hurl them against the dashboard and cause serious injury.

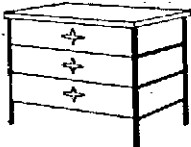
now at

beaver bros.

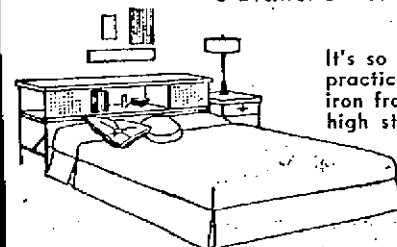
the new colorful
malibu bedroom
by VISTA



6-Drawer Chest



3-Drawer Chest



Bookcase Headboard

It's so now! You'll thrill to the colorful yet simple beauty of this Malibu bedroom. It's practical, too—with its mar-resistant tops, the brightly colored drawers and sturdy wrought iron frames. Just right for your youngster's room, your guest room... your room. Here's high style... and just look at the low, low prices!

Easy terms available—with many pieces to choose from.



OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------|-------------------------|-------|
| PANEL HEADBOARD..... | 12.95 | 3-DRAWER CHEST..... | 32.95 |
| CHEST DESK..... | 48.95 | 6-DRAWER CHEST..... | 65.95 |
| NITE STAND..... | 17.95 | BOOKCASE HEADBOARD..... | 36.95 |



222 AMERICAN PHONE HE 5-2149

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CUT RATE DRUG STORES



Confidence...
 CONFIDENCE IS A PERSONAL THING
 LIKE THE CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE
 IN YOUR DOCTOR
 HAVE CONFIDENCE TOO IN YOUR
 FRIENDLY THRIFTY DRUG STORE PHARMACY
**THRIFTY BONDED
 PRESCRIPTIONS**

- 4951 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
AT DEL AMO
- 3391 CENTURY BLVD.
AT DULLIS, LYNNWOOD
- 6TH & PINE,
LONG BEACH
- 17450 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
AT RAMONA
- 1658 LOS COYOTES
AT XIMEHO
- 342 PACIFIC,
SAN PEDRO
- 6400 E. SPRING
AT PALO VERDE
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
- 4402 ATLANTIC
AT SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
- 4112 VIKING AT CARSON,
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

Bring your Films to Thrifty for
Expert Photo Finishing.

GIANT SIZE
 Thriftytone Prints
 at No Extra Cost
 Each print is dated with Month
 and Year for your convenience.

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. * . . Plus Federal Tax.

**GOLD SEAL FULL PINT
 59c GLASS WAX 39c**

**PURITY U.S.P. QUALITY
 5 POUND EPSOM SALT 24c**

**ELMAR INFANT OR ADULT 12's GLYCERIN
 SUPPOSITORIES 9c**

**HOUSEHOLD—POUND ROLL
 69c COTTON 49c**

Bring your State Medical Care Prescriptions
 to Thrifty Prescription Department

**BORRHO 25,000 UNIT
 VITAMIN "A"**
 Bottle of 100 Capsules **87c**

**BORRHO 10 MG
 VITAMIN B-1
 THIAMIN CHLORIDE**
 Bottle of 100 Tablets **49c**

**HERE'S PROOF!
 Thrifty SELLS FOR LESS**

**REG. \$2.50
 LILLY DACHE
 GLAMPOO
 COLOR
 SHAMPOO
 69c***

- Sparkling Blonde
- Red Bronze
- Black Panther
- Silver Sparkle
- Brown Panther

Brings out
 gleaming high-
 lights in your
 hair.



**\$3.95 VALUE
 5-PIECE
 BATHROOM
 ENSEMBLE
 \$2.99 Set**

- 19x34" Oblong Mat
- 21x27" Contour Mat
- Metal Waste Basket & Slip-on Cover

In lovely deep pile terry . . . decor-
 ator stripes. Glamorize your bathroom
 with this beautiful set . . . complete-
 ly washable.

**REG. 25c
 POND'S
 TISSUES
 2 = 33c**

**REG. 7c
 PORT SOAP
 4 = 17c**

**REG. 39c
 LIP-AE
 19c**

**REG. 19c
 ALCOHOL
 9c**

**REG. 79c
 Rectal or Oral
 FEVER
 THERMOMETER
 49c**

**REGULAR 69c
 BOXED
 STATIONERY
 2 Boxes for \$1.00**

**Reg. \$1.49
 SOFT PLASTIC
 JUICE CONTAINER
 FULL
 2 QUART
 SIZE
 88c**



Wonderful for keeping juices in refrig-
 erator. Easy pouring . . . covered spout
 keeps liquids fresh-tasting longer.

**49c Knickerbocker Plastic
 BUBBLE BLASTER
 WATER GUN
 19c**



Makes bubbles to use as
 targets. Transparent plas-
 tic in various colors. 5 1/2 x
 3 1/2", metal nozzle, rub-
 ber plug for filling. Use
 bubble solution or soapy
 water for bubbles. Blow
 a bubble, shoot it down!

**FOUNTAIN GRILL
 SPECIALS**

**HOT ROAST
 TURKEY PLATE**
 With Savory Dressing, Gib-
 let Gravy, Potatoes, Vege-
 table, Cranberry
 Sauce, Hot Roll
 and Butter **65c**

**Freshly Baked
 HOT MINCE PIE**
 With Our Own Spe-
 cial Brandy Sauce... **15c**

**VALUES TO \$3.00!
 SATIN PINK PEARLS
 97c***



- Necklaces
- Earrings
- Bracelets
- Rings

Exciting new fashion-wise pearls in
 delicate pink tones.

**REG. \$4.98 VALUE!
 COLONIAL STYLE
 OIL LAMPS
 \$2.98 Pair**



Brown clear glass bowl
 on brass colored plas-
 tic base . . . for real
 oil burning. 10 1/2" high.
 Frosted glass shades.
 For vanity, dining table and mantel.

JUMBO COOKIES
 10 Delicious Varieties!
 Carload Lot Savings!

**Your Choice
 FULL
 POUND 29c**



NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME



Apartment
Units
LOW AS

\$25.00
Each
Per
Month

★ **FEATURING** The Ultra-Modern "Island Sink"
In pastel colors, beautifully trimmed in gleaming copper.
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF
HOME-RENTAL UNITS-ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA
PHONE UNDERHILL 5-1251



100 Years Young!



Each with a century behind them, Mrs. Jeannette French and Lewis Steen continue to find life is interesting.

By Beth Chandler

WHEN A HOUSE can boast of one senior citizen of 100 years, it is something to shout about, but the two sisters who operate Shuck's Resthaven at 2455 E. 4th St. have two centenarians among their guests. Both oldsters are alert and able bodied.

Marie Edwards and Anne Haughey are proud of their prize boarders, Mrs. Jeannette French, born Oct. 4, 1857, in Geneva, Wis., and Lewis Steen, born June 30, 1857, in Hamilton, Ind. Both attribute their longevity to a happy married life and clean living. Neither of their spouses are now living.

MRS. FRENCH and Steen require no special diet, except that they use salt substitutes. Both wear hearing aids, but have good eyesight. They are congenial with other people and emotionally well adjusted. They expect no pampering and take in stride the honors and publicity which they have received. Each was feted royally on their 100th birthdays. Dinners were given in their honor, they were interviewed by the press, and they received greetings from many friends and admirers, without showing much evidence of fatigue.

Mrs. French still attends services at the First Baptist Church regularly, as well as social functions. Steen, who is a Presbyterian, now takes his church at home on television. He finds it easier that way—and he is more of a stay-at-home.

Mrs. French has three sons, Bruce and Chester French, of Nogales, Ariz., and Eugene French of Glendale.

STEEN HAS a daughter, Mrs. Lena Hebert of Belmont Shore.

These two remarkable retired people are setting a fine precedent for the other guests at the Resthaven, but the others have a long way to go. After the other guests are just "golfing folks" in their 80s.

**OPEN TODAY,
SUNDAY, 'til 4**
SATURDAYS 'TIL 6
EVENINGS 'TIL 9
2620 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

RUG CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS OF ROLL-ENDS
& ROOM-SIZE REMNANTS
AT WHOLESALE OR LESS!



GUARANTEE

**CONSOLIDATED CARPET CONTRACTORS
GIVES YOU A WRITTEN GUARANTEE
AGAINST WEAR ON ANY WALL TO WALL
CARPET . . . REGARDLESS OF PRICE!**

Our carpet is all first quality, contracted from America's leading mills. We carry one of the largest carpet stocks in Southern California.

**WHEREVER YOU SHOP
ASK FOR A WRITTEN GUARANTEE**

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting SALE

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME

WITH TACKLESS INSTALLATION
& **FOAM RUBBER PADDING**

★ Heavy Tweed Viscose or Cotton Boucle

Wide choice of colors, long wearing.
Clearance price

4.88
SQ. YD.
COMPLETELY
INSTALLED

★ Colorlocked Hi-Lo Textured Tweed Viscose

Extra heavy pile. Rich vibrant color combinations. Out it goes.

5.88
SQ. YD.
COMPLETELY
INSTALLED

★ Candy-Stripe Broadloom

"Glowtwist" worsted yarns. Colorlocked for permanent color. A heavy, deep-pile twisted loop

5.88
SQ. YD.
COMPLETELY
INSTALLED

NO MONEY DOWN!

3 YEARS TO PAY

**CONSOLIDATED CARPET
CONTRACTORS**

2620 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

OPEN SUN. 'TIL 4 — EYES. 'TIL 9

PHONE GE 4-9551

WAREHOUSE
& SALES

1550 HAYES

3 BLOCKS W.
OF SANTA FE

HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30—CLOSED SUNDAY—PHONE HE 6-8481

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.



Tremendous January White Goods

Sale

Sunday, January 12, 1958

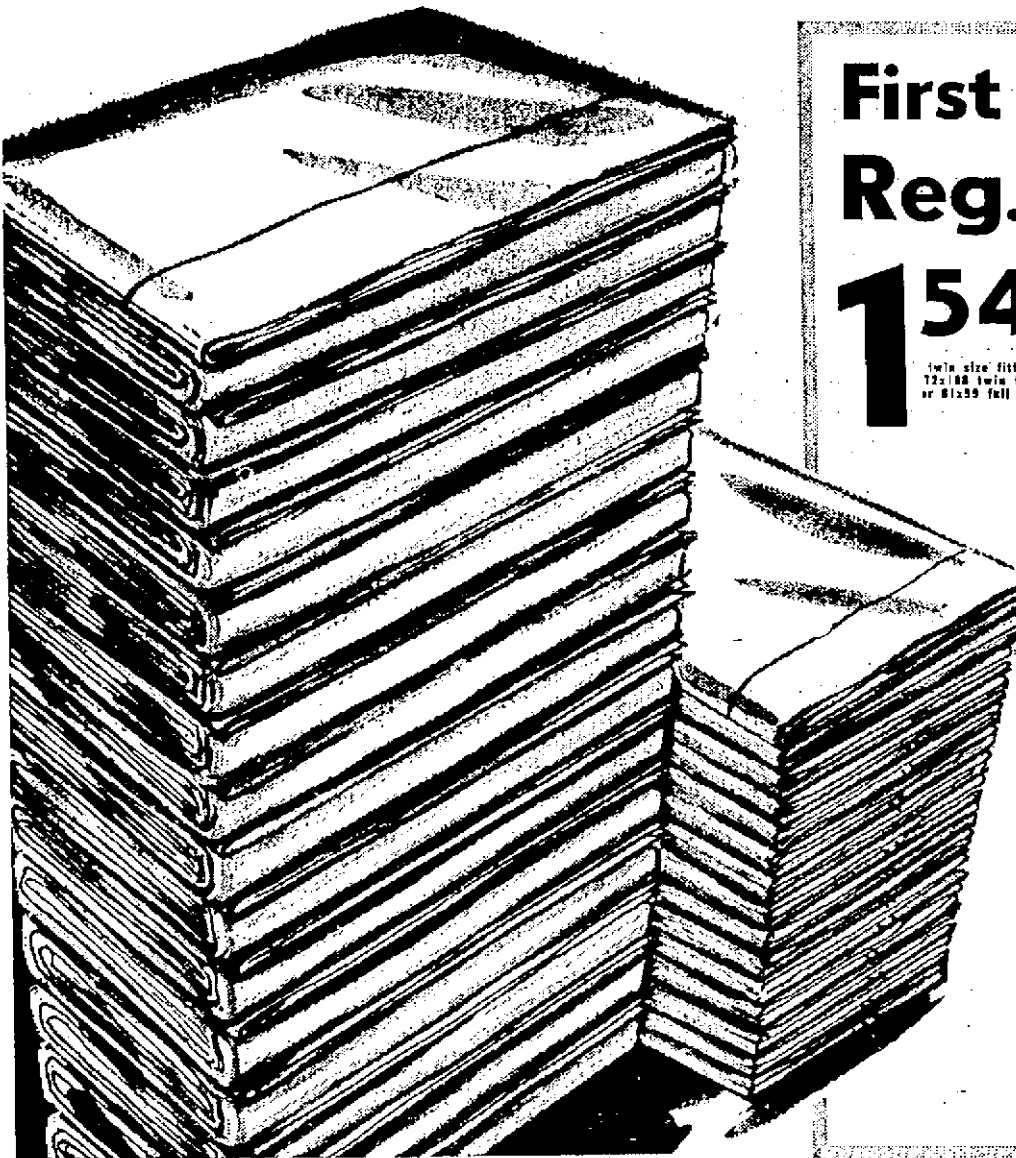
LONG BEACH

Prices Slashed 1/4 Million Dollars! Sheets! Mattress Pads! Towels! Blankets! Pillows! Shower Curtains!

NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Balance of Week
9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



First Quality Muslin Reg. 1.89 Sheets

154
twin size fitted
12x18 twin flat
or 81x39 full flat

Buy these muslins for smooth textures, with 134 threads per sq. in. after washing. All fitted bottom sheets are sanforized. Pliofilm wrapped in pairs, clean, sterile, ready to use.

45c Pillowcases 39¢
Regular 2.09, Full size bottom fitted..... 1.74
Regular 2.09, Full size flat, 81x108"..... 1.74

Finest White Flat or Fitted Muslins

Reg. 2.19 **187**
Twin Sizes

2.39 Full size 81x108"..... 1.99
2.39 Full bottom fitted..... 1.99
53c Pillowcases 42x36"..... 47¢

Finest White Flat or Fitted Percales

Reg. 2.39 **197**
Twin Size

2.59 Full size 81x108"..... 2.15
2.59 Full bottom fitted..... 2.15
64c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 54¢

King Size Percales

Reg. 5.98 **549**

Special sale! 100" x 120".

Fine Pastel Flat or Fitted Percales

Reg. 2.79 **249**
Twin Sizes

2.99 Full size 81x108"..... 2.69
2.99 Full bottom fitted..... 2.69
69c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 59¢

Polka Dot Border Decorator Muslins

Reg. 2.79 **259**
Twin Size

3.39 Full size 81x108"..... 3.19
79c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 74¢

Candy Stripe Flat or Fitted Percales

Reg. 2.98 **279**
Twin Size

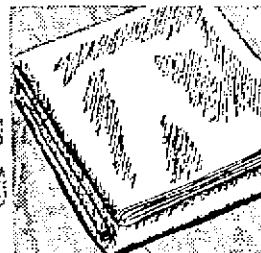
3.98 Full size 81x108"..... 3.79
3.98 Full bottom fitted..... 3.79
98c Pillowcases 42x38 1/2"..... 89¢



4.98 Rayon-Nylon Blanket

6-inch twill weave acetate binding is woven to wear 3 times longer than ordinary binding. 6 colors. 72x84-in. size.

3.99



1.98 Sheet Blanket

1.67

White cotton, softly napped, washable. Overlocked ends.



7.98 Rayon-Orlon Blanket

88% rayon, 12% DuPont Orlon, 6-inch acetate satin binding. Harmony House colors. 72x90-inch size

5.66

9.98 Comforter 7.99

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEMlock 5-0121

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE in this bargain-packed SALE

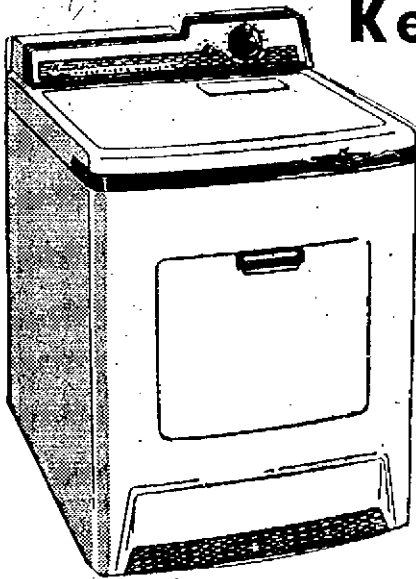
Hundreds of items reduced throughout the store! Quantities limited!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Balance of Week 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

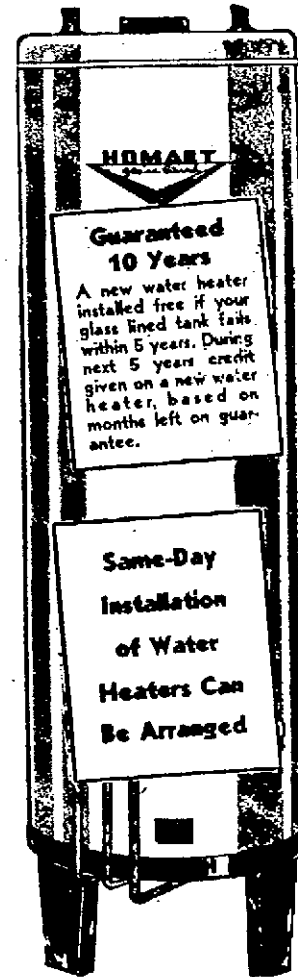


**Kenmore 259.95
Gas Dryers
229⁸⁸**

\$10 down

Sears Easy Terms

Kenmore dryer with five heat temperatures. 12 to 28-minute drying. Sun-Fresh clothes lamp. Handy Load-A-Door. Safety door switch. Porcelain finish top. Save 30.07 today! While quantities last.



**Homart 20-gal.
Glass Lined
Water
Heaters**

62⁸⁸

Only \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

**30-gallon gas
Water Heater
69⁸⁸**

**40-gallon gas
Water Heater
82⁸⁸**

Glass lining cannot rust or corrode. Cannot chip or crack. Thermocouple safety pilot provides 100% gas cut off to pilot.

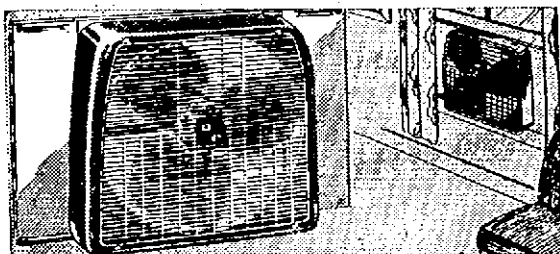
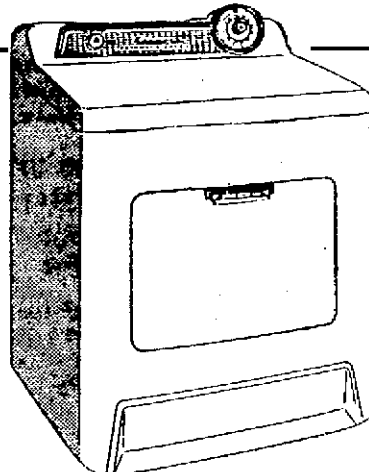
OHI—All the materials you need for Operation Home Improvement, from roof to base.

MCP—Sears Modernizing Credit plan, no money down, 36 months to pay.

**239.95 Hi-Speed
Gas Dryers
209⁸⁸**

\$10 down, Sears Easy Terms

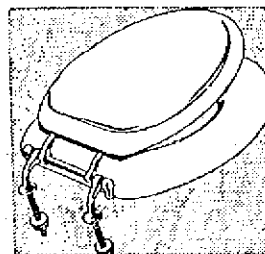
Five separate drying temperatures for truly safe, all-fabric drying. Sun Fresh lamp for fresh as all outdoors drying. Interior light and Load-A-Door for easy loading, unloading. Huge 10-lb. capacity.



Reg. 32.50 Homart, 20-in. Fan

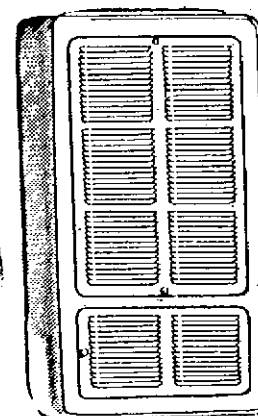
Warehouse Clearance Sale 19.88

Motor guaranteed 5 years. Includes window panels. Adjusts from 29 1/2 to 37 1/2 inches. Cools rooms in minutes, 3-speed.



**4.95 Toilet Seat
3.66**

Resists chipping, will not warp. Retains original beauty for its life. Chrome plated brass hinge. White.



**Regular 69.95
Wall Furnace
48⁸⁸**

15,000
BTU's

Built-in thermostat.

Combustion chamber guaranteed ten full years. Built-in safety pilot. Economical, efficient burner.

Regular 84.95 Homart 25M BTU's wall furnace, now only.....**67.88**

Regular 99.95 Homart 35M BTU's wall furnace, now only.....**79.88**

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE in this bargain-packed SALE

Hundreds of items reduced throughout the store! Quantities limited!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

January Sales

Long Beach

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P. M.

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Balance of Week 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Home Furnishings!

5 Pc. Jet Steel Dinette
Regular 50.75 **SAVE 10.87**
Mar-resistant plastic table top in blond wood-grain finish, 30x48". 4 matching chairs have brass plated wire backs, padded plastic seats.

39⁸⁸

3.99 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

349.95...3-Pc. Sectional
Curved with built-in table. Smart modern styling plus the comfort of foam rubber cushioning. Plastic-topped, built-in corner table. Frieze covers.

289⁸⁸

\$10 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

119.90 Bedroom Group
Modern 'Mocha' Set
Tangilla mahogany veneers, 9-drawer triple dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard.

99⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

49.95 Chest 44.88 Night Stand 14.95

49.95 2-Stool Bar

Modern bar, black wrought iron base, stain resistant plastic top, brass plated foot rail. Two padded and plastic covered stools.

39⁸⁸

3.99 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

69.95 Mattress, Box Spring

270-coil combination
For those who want a softer sleeping surface at a low price. Twin size.

49⁸⁸

4.99 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

79.95 Full-size 384-coil combination

49.95 Automatic Crib

A touch of the toe raises or lowers crib base, locks at any height to bring baby to you. Birch or white finish hardwood.

39⁸⁸

3.99 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

12.98 Safety Hi-chair

Natural finish hardwood, strong and safe, with strap. Deep dish plastic tray, stationary foot rest for baby's comfort.

10⁸⁸

16.95 Unpainted Chest

Fully assembled 4-drawer chest of smoothly sanded cabinet wood, ready to stain, paint or lacquer. Flush to floor base. 26x17-35".

12⁸⁸

Floor Covering Sale!

59.95 - 9 x 12' Axminster Rug

SAVE 12.18
Hit and miss pattern blends well with both period and modern furnishings. Thick, resilient high pile on heavy Axminster back.

47⁷⁷

SAVE to 40% on Hand Hooked Rugs

Regular 3.45, 2 x 3-ft.

Imported hand hooked rugs in finely rose, green and beige. All first detailed patterns, vibrant colors in quality cotton.

1⁹⁹

4.45 2x4' Size 3.39
8.45 3x5' Size 5.99
13.45 4x6' Size 9.99
26.95 6x9' Size 19.99
44.95 8x10' Size 29.99
59.95 9x12' Size 39.99

Scatter Rugs and Mats at Savings up to 48%

Rubber Fatigue Mats

Regular 2.59 **SAVE 82c**
Sponge rubber mats, resilient and restful. Won't absorb moisture or stain floors. Smooth tapered edges. Five cheerful colors. Size 18x30".

1⁷⁷

"Hit & Miss" Rag Rugs

Regular 69c **SAVE 38c**
Bold, bright colors in all new cotton, firmly woven for long wear. Reversible, with fringed ends. For kitchens, bathrooms. Size 24x42".

2 FOR \$1

Broadloom Scatter Rugs

Regular 1.95 **SAVE 96c**
Scatter rugs, 18x27-in. size, made from carpet remnants of many colors and patterns. Ideal for heavy traffic lanes to save carpets.

99^c

2.19 Inlaid Linoleum

SAVE 50c sq. yd.
Genuine inlaid linoleum in standard gauge. Colors go clear through to the back, cannot wear off. Choose from seven marbled colors, 6-ft. width. *Not all colors in all widths.

1⁶⁹

sq. yd.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

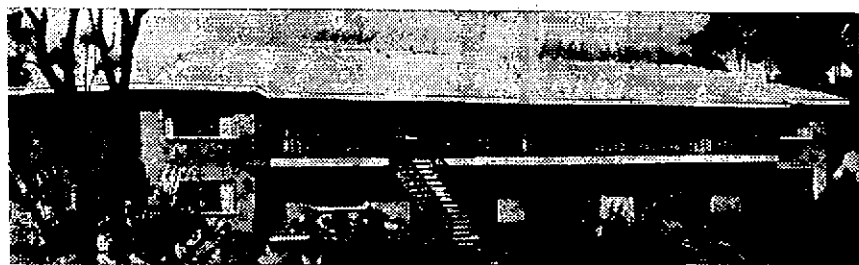
SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

\$50 to \$500 Per Month for Life!

BY BUILDING ON THE FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR LOT!



Payments Low as \$35⁰⁰ Prin. and Interest Per Month Per Unit

CALL NOW... UN 5-5243

And You Can Arrange 100% Financing on Your Lot!



Security homes

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

NO MONEY DOWN

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Low Mo. Pymts.

16437 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK, CALIFORNIA, Underhill 5-5243

HERE'S AN IDEA:

Handy Hose Hanger

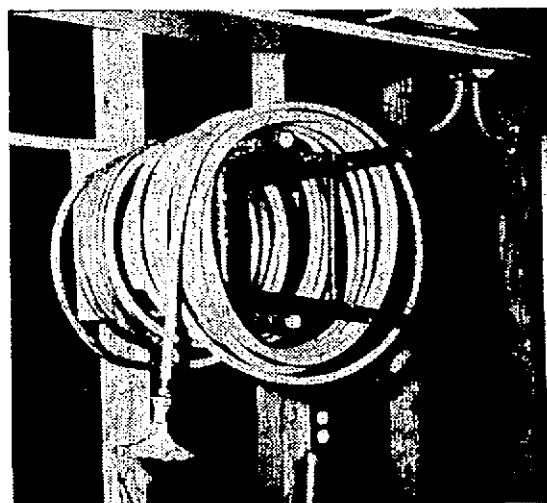


Photo by Alan W. Farrant

Handy hanger for storing garden hose can be made by removing back from a chair, or using a stool. Fasten to garage wall. Hose can be quickly wound upon the legs—and can be as quickly unwound.

Hamburgers

(Continued from Page 22.)
flour, stir to blend. Gradually add stock, stirring constantly. Add meat balls, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Serve on hot cooked rice or noodles. Yield: 4 servings.

Burger Bobs

1 pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon Ac'cent
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large green pepper, cut into pieces
4 small white onions, pared and halved

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper; toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Shape into 12 meat balls. On metal skewers arrange 3 meat balls, 2 pieces of green pepper and 2 halves of onion. Broil until meat is desired degree of doneness, turning to brown evenly. Yield: 4 servings.

Heavenly Hamburger Stew

3 cups cubed raw potatoes
2 cups sliced carrots
1 large onion, chopped
4 tablespoons fat, divided
1 can (20 ounces) tomatoes
1½ cups water, divided
3 tablespoons flour
1½ pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Parboil potatoes and carrots until almost tender; drain. Brown onion lightly in 2 tablespoons of the fat. Add tomatoes and 1 cup of the water. Blend flour and remaining ¼ cup water. Add to tomato mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Combine with potatoes and carrots. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Break up meat with fork in large mixing bowl. Sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper; toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Form into balls. Brown in remaining 2 tablespoons fat. Place in casserole. Bake in moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Sale

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE!



the amazing
Beauti Pleat
TRAVERSE

Draperies with Beauti-pleat add a new glamour to the Home. Smooth symmetrical folds that proportion themselves with precision. No buckram or stiffening make draperies simple to clean.

\$1.75 VALUE

America's most beautiful
DRAPERIES
MADE POSSIBLE BY
Beauti Pleat

AS LOW AS

1.22
FT.

Based on average 10-ft. rod



Custom Made DRAPERIES
Made in our own workroom on the premises. This selection of quality drapery materials is from our regular stock and includes—
• TEXTURED • CASEMENT • BOUCLE
• GUARANTEED COLORFAST FABRICS
MATCHING BEDSPREADS AVAILABLE

\$7.69 Yd. Up INCLUDING LABOR

SALE ENDS

JAN. 25

EASY TERMS

Beauti Pleat
OF BELLFLOWER

(Free labor only for draperies over 80" long)
Free Estimate or Bring Window Measurements

9437 E. COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER
TO 7-8403

This College Collects Collections



Marda West and Jack Kennedy examine part of collection of mounted animals given to L. B. State College.

By Vera Williams

BIOLGISTS of the Long Beach State College Division of Natural Sciences believe in books, of course. But they also believe in studying nature through field trips, specimens, individual and group collecting.

That is why State College has a fine collection of specimens—mammals, birds, fish, reptiles, lizards, shells, fossils. "Long Beach State College, going into its ninth year, has more specimens than many long-established colleges!" say visitors to the science building at the northeast part of the campus.

The Division of Natural Sciences, headed by Dr. Kenneth Johnson, contains 23 professors in biological science and 24 professors in physical science and mathematics. The biologists and geologists and many of the graduate students are enthusiastic collectors. These collections are used by nearly 300 science majors and more than 500 other students each semester.

STATE COLLEGE rejoices in many acquisitions.

The fossil collection owned by the late Fritz W. Schmidt, science enthusiast, was presented to State College by the collector's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, 709 W. Hill St., as a memorial to him. It is housed in the basement of the science building where it is arranged on shelves. Students of natural science use it in their study periods.

Included in the Schmidt collection are many ammonites, believed to be 90 million years old, and related to the pearly nautilus.

ANOTHER GEOLOGICAL collection of value was presented by G. Leslie Whipple. This is particularly interesting to Long Beach because it contains foraminifera of all types. These tiny fossil shells are of value in determining the various strata when oil wells are drilled. This stratigraphic petroleum collection comes from all over the world, but is particularly abundant in material from South and Central America, Cuba, Florida and California. More than 2,000 species are represented with numerous examples of each.

Julia Ellen Rogers gave State

College more than 100 lantern slides, many of which were used to illustrate her "Tree Book," and including those she used in nature lectures in the United States and abroad. The pictures were taken in the United States and in Europe.

LENA HIGGINS, Long Beach Shell Club member, contributed a cabinet full of shells, many of them Southern California shells but others gathered over the world. She asked that her gift be a memorial to Leander Welch, who for many years headed the botany department at Poly High School.

This past summer the Agassiz Nature Club gave State College a small library including its complete files of *The Nautilus*, a magazine specializing in shells and mollusks, dating back to 1894.

Agassiz Nature Club also presented the college its fine shell collection of 15 cabinets with the Matilda Zech, Dr. Robert Tremper and Herbert

N. Lowe collections—which include shells that at the turn of the century were picked up on the beaches here and at Santa Catalina Island, but no longer can be found. Mrs. Jean Wilkins and other members have greatly expanded these collections.

When Dr. Ross Hardy joined the staff at the opening of State College he brought 1,000 mammal skins, 300 bird skins and hundreds of reptiles which he had collected in 15 years in the western states, largely Utah and Nevada.

THROUGH THE GIFTS of Dr. Dennis Rainey and other faculty members, numerous students and alumni as well as the California Fish and Game Department and the U. S. Wild Life Service, the collection has grown to 2,600 mammal skins and skulls. Included are such varied specimens as a black bear, two cougars, paratypes of three kinds of kangaroo rats, two kinds of tree squirrels, the skull of a koala from Australia, the skull of a grizzly shot in British Columbia, two pure white albino pocket gophers, white spotted pocket gopher, desert pack rat, orange mole which interestingly enough came from Orange County, and a blond pack rat from One Thousand Palms.

Mounted mammals include a skunk, raccoon, woodchuck, lynx, opossum, marmots, squirrels, shrews and bats.

Dr. Dale Avery, with student help, has built the bird collection with skins of birds of Western deserts and the Sierra. Now State College has a collection of more than 1,800 birds, of many species.

Miss Anita Daugherty of the California Fish and Game started the fish collection by giving specimens. Dr. Richard G. Miller and students have added to it and the collection has grown to more than 3,000 specimens, with the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the Gulf of California, Eastern States, South America, Guatemala, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands and the Gulf Coast all well represented. There are fish from the desert hot springs and



Sharon Childers looks over the jawbones of shark and rows of teeth, a specimen used in scientific studies.

a four-foot whip from a thorny stingray from the Philippines. There is a wide assortment of jaws, including the jaws of man-eating sharks and tiger sharks.

Dr. Richard B. Loomis added to the reptile and amphibian collection with a large collection from the Eastern states, to which Dr. Hardy previously had given more than 350 different kinds. Arthur Lockley of the staff gave many specimens from southern Mexico, including live boas. David Marqua, student, contributed many birds and reptiles from Mexico.

EASTSIDE PET SHOP recently gave State College a 9½-foot live boa, adding to numerous previous gifts.

Dr. Elbert Sleeper, Dr. William Wellhouse and Dr. Richard B. Loomis are building a large insect collection with emphasis upon the arthropods of medical importance, including ticks, mites and chiggers. Dr. Sleeper specializes in weevils.

Dr. John White has a good beginning for an osteological

collection. He will expand this collection of skeletons and skulls for use in numerous classes, especially the pre-medical training program.

Dr. Hardy expressed his appreciation of the kindness of the many donors of collections and pointed out the benefit received by many college students of the Long Beach and surrounding areas who make use of all material obtained. Donors may be assured, he declared, that maximum use and best of care will be taken of all material presented.

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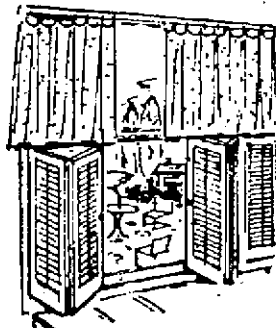
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There's Comedy in Every Tragedy

PROOF of the cliché, there is always comedy in every tragedy. It was on the ill-fated USS Lexington the day it burned in the Coral Sea. The morning before the tragedy, the ship's crew was elated with the news they were headed for drydock, which meant home. Our conversation turned from war immediately to many subjects. Finally, an argument developed over ancient and modern theater. I remember that five of us were involved. I have to laugh now to think of the nationalities included, each man with his own version of theater. I am Irish; Pedro, Spanish; Joe, Negro; Charlie, Italian, and Sam, Greek. Sam was boasting that everything in the theater today came from the ancient theater of Greece.

"Even the masks of tragedy

and comedy, we gave you; anything with acting derives from the old Greek comedy," he was yelling at us when the alert sounded for battle stations.

As the raging fires started we all grabbed the three-inch hose, dragged it half across the ship only to discover that the water pressure was gone.

The Greek fell back laughing hysterically. We thought he had had it — but not that guy. Between howls he stammered:

"This is what I was talking about — this is a perfect Greek comedy. Here we sit in this bucket on miles and miles of

water and not a (censored) drop to fight this fire!—ERIC MOORE, 15114 S. Garfield Ave., Paramount.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

It's Duncan Hines

The 1958 editions of travel authority Duncan Hines' books, "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for a Night" (each \$1.50) are off the press of the Duncan Hines Institute, Ithaca, N. Y., and are available in bookstores, department stores and in many of the establishments recommended by Duncan Hines.

"Adventures in Good Eating"—352 pages—lists 3,000 of the best places to eat in North America and Hawaii. "Lodging for a Night"—304 pages—lists 3,800 hotels, motels, motor hotels and inns. The new editions, the publisher notes, have been extensively revised. Information in the books is based on personal appraisal by Duncan Hines, the recommendations of his friends and associates and inspection by a professional field staff of 20.

Ask for Help

If you are planning to transplant container-grown shrubs or trees immediately after purchase, request the nurseryman to cut down one side of the container for you. Unless you have strong metal cutters of your own, the nurseryman can do a neater job, enabling you to remove the plant with the accompanying soil intact.

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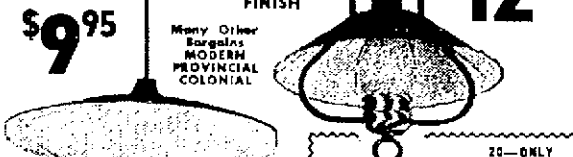
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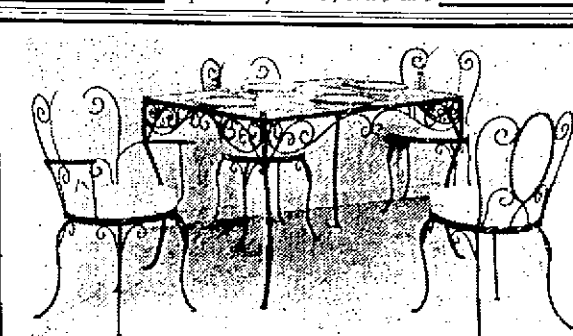
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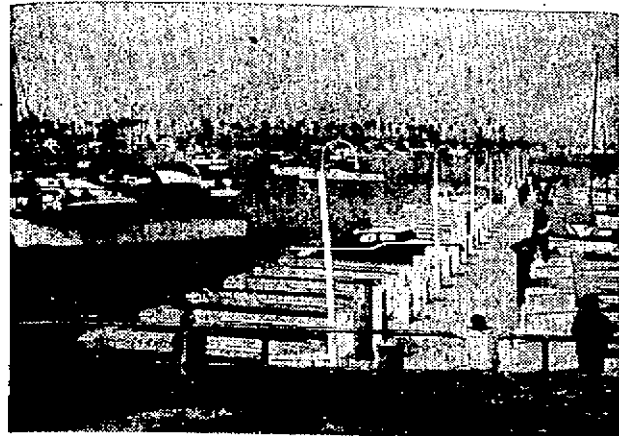
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Staff Photo

Long Beach marina, with empty berths only on weekends, is typical of facilities needed for boating's upswing.

BOAT TALK

Big Swing to Seagoing

By Bob Ruskauft

APART FROM the cinema queens and kings, the subject of astronomical figures has lately become much easier to talk about, but remains as hard to comprehend as it ever was.

Now boating has joined the list. The "greatest family participant-recreational sport in America" today presents some figures that will probably amaze the participants, also. So, if you don't like figures, be hereby forewarned:

According to a year-end statistical report, jointly compiled by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Boating Club of America (it filled eight pages), Americans in 1957 spent a total of just under two billion dollars on boating!

THAT MEANS buying, maintaining, ordering gadgets and knickknacks, paying for fuel, insurance and boat club mem-

berships, among other things. How many Americans did this?

A total of 35 million men, women and children participated in boating during 1957. Stemming from which, it is the claim that there was one pleasure boat for every 24½ persons. This seems like a huge figure for Long Beach, let alone Albuquerque, N. M., but the data seems to be fact.

There were 437,000 motor boats numbered by the U. S. Coast Guard for use on federal waterways; 300,000 unnumbered inboard boats on non-federal waters; 4,000 larger craft documented by the U. S. Bureau of Customs; 3,350,000 outboard-powered boats; 595,000 sailboats, sans inboard auxiliary power, plus 2,357,000 assorted craft in use on all waterways.

GETTING ALONG with the figures, it seems there were 756,000 inboard gasoline and Diesel marine engines to power this vast pleasure fleet -- not counting conversions of automotive engines. There were 5,190,000 outboard motors.

The retail expenditure in 1957 was almost three times that of the post-War II boating low year, 1951, when the volume was 645 million dollars. The report also claimed that the dollar volume spent last year on recreational boating was one billion dollars more than 10 years ago. Also illuminating:

In 1904 there were 15,000 recreational boats in use in the U. S.; in 1947, 2,440,000; in 1957, 7,071,000. There were less (major market) outboard motors sold in 1957 than in 1956 (Los Angeles, for example, dropped from 15,700 to 14,900).

BOAT HOOKS: National Boat Show in New York will close Jan. 26 when many of the big displays will be pointed west for the Southern California Boat Show in Los Angeles in February. Don Graves is president of the Southern California Marine Dealers Assn., active in developing the 1958 show.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi

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- B. 2 SHORT
- C. 3 SHORT
- D. 4 SHORT (and repeat)
- E. 1 LONG

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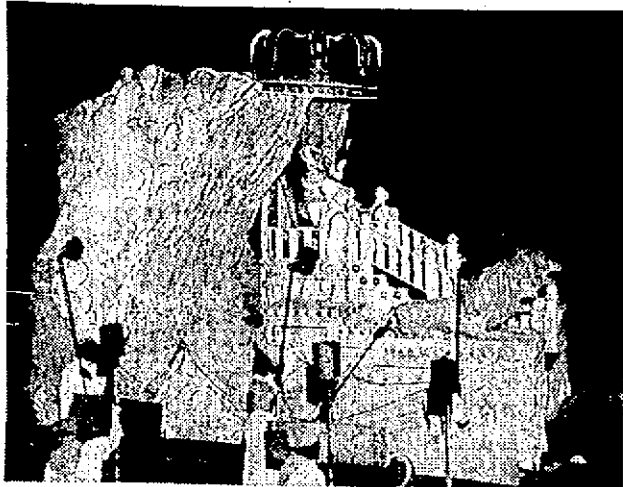
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Always Fun at the Mardi Gras!



New Orleans is getting ready for the Mardi Gras, when elaborate floats and gay, masked throngs will parade.

LOUISIANA is getting ready for the annual influx of visitors who come to Pelican State each year for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, which will be celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Hotels and motels in the New Orleans area report that accommodations are still available for Mardi Gras, with most accepting a minimum five-night stay during the Mardi Gras period of Feb. 14-18.

The term "Carnival" and "Mardi Gras" are not necessarily synonymous in New Orleans. The Carnival season opens officially on Jan. 6-12 nights after Christmas and only six days after the Sugar Bowl football game. It is marked by a succession of elaborate private balls staged by Carnival "krewes."

THE MARDI GRAS season on the other hand, opens a week before Shrove Tuesday (Mardi

Gras day) and is open to the public with brilliant parades, both in the daytime and at night. Mardi Gras serves as a climax to the Carnival season.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to one day—the day before Ash Wednesday which opens the Lenten season. Actually, however, Mardi Gras is popularly applied to the period during which most of the visitors come to New Orleans, the period during which the various street parades are staged by the Carnival krewes.

During the carnival season, some 60 organizations will give elaborate private balls. Admission to these balls is strictly by invitation.

DURING MARDI GRAS—and especially on Feb. 18 (Shrove Tuesday)—there's plenty for the visitor to see and enjoy. General masking takes place from sun-up to sun-down, and New Orleans' Canal

Street (widest in the world) turns into a sea of humanity dressed in gay costumes and weird face masks.

The parade of Comus comes at nightfall on Mardi Gras, bringing the public celebration to a close. On the next day, Ash Wednesday, Louisianians go to church and begin the Lenten period of fasting.

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Berlitz has spiral-bound phrase books. Better selection of material but thicker in the pocket. If you are going into a big foreign city, you can pick up a great selection of such books at any big book store.

"We want to buy a camera and two watches in Europe and wonder about carrying so much money. Should we do it with travelers checks or a letter of credit?"

TRAVELERS CHECKS. That letter of credit business takes a lot of time in foreign banks and in foreign languages. Travelers checks cash fast right at a hotel desk.

However, you'll find buying

Swiss watches in Switzerland, the Swiss will take your personal American dollar check. Just show your passport. Most German shops will do the same thing. French shops not so much. Spanish, Italian and Portuguese shops hardly ever. British and Irish shops are not good for personal checks, either. For some reason, the Swiss love them.

"Will it be hot driving to Mexico City via Mazatlan at this time?"

NO, THIS IS the greatest time. Shirt-sleeve weather daytimes—about 70 degrees. Jacket at night.

When you climb to the high country between Guadalajara and Mexico City, it can be cold at night. So far this year, Mexico City has had mild weather. But you never know how long that will last—take a topcoat.

"We have friends in England and would like to take some kind of present. Any suggestions?"

Nylons for the girls are still the greatest. We seem to have better hose here.

I usually take over a sackful of kitchen gadgets: Those little tricky potato peelers and carrot shredders and can openers. The American gadget goes very well all over Europe.

IF I SHOULD TELL YOU, the Customs man in England will ask you: "Are you carrying any gifts?" I always say, "Yes" and show him. And he always looks pained as though he wished I'd said "No."

So far, they've never charged me any duty. But I think if you were taking in a radio or something big, they would.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: **Star Delaplane**, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Keep 'Hep' with New Photo Books

PRACTICAL photography is a workable mixture of inspiration and application. The best learned lessons are from application: shooting and yet more shooting until you get the feel of exposures and handling the camera. But for inspiration, deeper insight and knowledge, camera fans might turn to photo books or specialists who lead the way.

At this time of year camera store bookshelves are loaded with a variety of new photo books. Some have all the answers to any point of information you seek. Some explore a particular photo facet like sports, 35mm or marine photog-

By the Shutterbug

raphy. And there are the various annuals which gather the year's outstanding photos to provide a casual comp or more leisurely browsing for the picture minded.

ONE OF THE new books is the heaviest, fattest single volume on photography I've ever seen, which proves, no doubt, that photography is indeed one of our heavy industries.

It's "The Focal Encyclopedia of Photography," a five-pound, 1,400-page alphabetical accumulation of photographic knowl-

edge. It took 10 years of research and preparation and the work of 197 experts from 23 countries to compile this comprehensive ready-reference source book.

Whether you're looking for a definition, a fact or formula, equipment or technique, historic theory or present practice, you will find an authoritative explanation here. A British publication, the book was printed in London and is distributed in America by the Macmillan Co., New York City.

AFTER HURDLING the encyclopedia, we landed next, appropriately enough, on "The Spectacle of Sport." Name your sport and you'll find it in this book, superbly illustrated by a color photograph or a sensitive story. All were originally published in Sports Illustrated magazine.

It is interesting to discover that although 40 different photographers are represented in the book, they all used miniature cameras and the 200 color photos were reproduced from original 35mm transparencies.

A LITTLE inspiration from these pictures might well rub off on many camera fans in their own spheres of sporting activities.

From color and all sports we turn next to black-and-white in marine photography. Prentice-Hall, which published "The Spectacle of Sport," also offers "Under Full Sail," 50 years of great marine photographs by Morris Rosenfeld.

THE ADULT DIVISION of Long Beach city schools has arranged for a showing of colored slides by Carl C. Kissel, Long Beach, each Wednesday for a period of four weeks, in the auditorium of Dewey High School, 8th and Locust, beginning at 2 p.m. Jan. 15. Kissel has just returned from a three-



Beauty and grace are the elements of this picture of Tenley Albright, originally a 35mm color photograph.

month trip during which he took slides in Europe and northern Africa. The public is invited to the showings.

COLOR SLIDE competition will be the feature of a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members may enter three slides each for points in the contest and for constructive criticism.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



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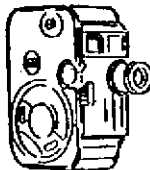
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Answer to Last Week's Question:

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GARDENS

It's Rose Pruning Time Again

By Walter Finch

THE TIME IS mid-January. In the Long Beach area, the amateur rose grower stands with sharpened medium-weight pruning shears facing his unpruned rose bushes. His job: to make the most of his roses' potential.

There are broad areas of agreement among rose experts on pruning technique, notes the California Assn. of Nurserymen, and a few points on which agreement has not been reached. To some the time for pruning now may seem a bit early, but the end of this month or the very first of February seems about the limit of pruning time.

Experts agree that a weak bush must be pruned severely. This practice forces new shoots from the base of the plant, shoots which probably will be more sturdy. Even if they are not, keeping the canes short is less demanding on cultural factors. Years ago, many experts believed that all rose bushes should be pruned severely to a few inches above the ground. The development of stronger hybrid rose varieties made this idea old-fashioned, but there are some who still favor fairly severe pruning for all roses.

MANY ROSE GROWERS recommend that the length of cane left be determined according to the strength of the variety being pruned. Some, with a natural upright habit and strong canes, like Sutter's Gold, can be left with canes up to two feet.

One other consideration in determining the amount of pruning is the type of rose. Climbing roses are only thinned, whereas most other roses are cut to five or six canes of varying length.

Another pruning technique on which experts agree is the discouragement of center growth. Keeping an open center by eliminating shoots coming out from the middle of the plant insures that the remaining canes will have plenty of light and air. Aside from eliminating shoots from the center, the pruner also must select the

place at which he makes his cuts very carefully. Each cut should be made one-quarter of an inch above a bud which faces away from the shrub's center. (The opposite choice of bud would be made if center shoots were needed to improve the shape of the plant).

A THIRD MATTER on which pruning experts generally agree is that the home gardener should note the bearing limit of the canes in each bush and be prepared to select younger canes to take over when older canes reach their limit. Canes bear anywhere from five to ten years before they need be removed; the exact time depends upon the hardness of the variety.

During the year that the home gardener knows is the last for one of his canes he should select one of the strong shoots coming up from the ground (or the stem on a tree rose) and tip it once to force it to become more sturdy. Then, when mid-winter pruning time arrives, he will have a sturdy young shoot to take the place of the worn-out cane.

Rose pruning may begin in mid-January in the mild areas of Long Beach and its environs, where roses do not have to be covered in winter.

Regardless of the time of year when the pruning job is begun, the home gardener's problem is the same as already stated: to make the most of his roses' potential. This purpose may be accomplished more easily if you seek expert advice on the particular rose varieties which grace your garden. Local nurserymen are the best sources of such information.

Fuchsia Society

The annual installation meeting of the California National Fuchsia Society will be held today at Hollywood School, Hollywood, preceded by a potluck luncheon at noon. Officers to be installed: William L. Taylor, Anaheim, president; Elmer Monson, Long Beach, first vice; A. Roy Joyce, Glendale, second vice; Opal Murray Ahern, Manhattan Beach, secretary; Sylvia B. Leatherman, El Monte, treasurer; Irene Personne, Hawthorne, membership secretary; Conrade Personne, Hawthorne, public relations.



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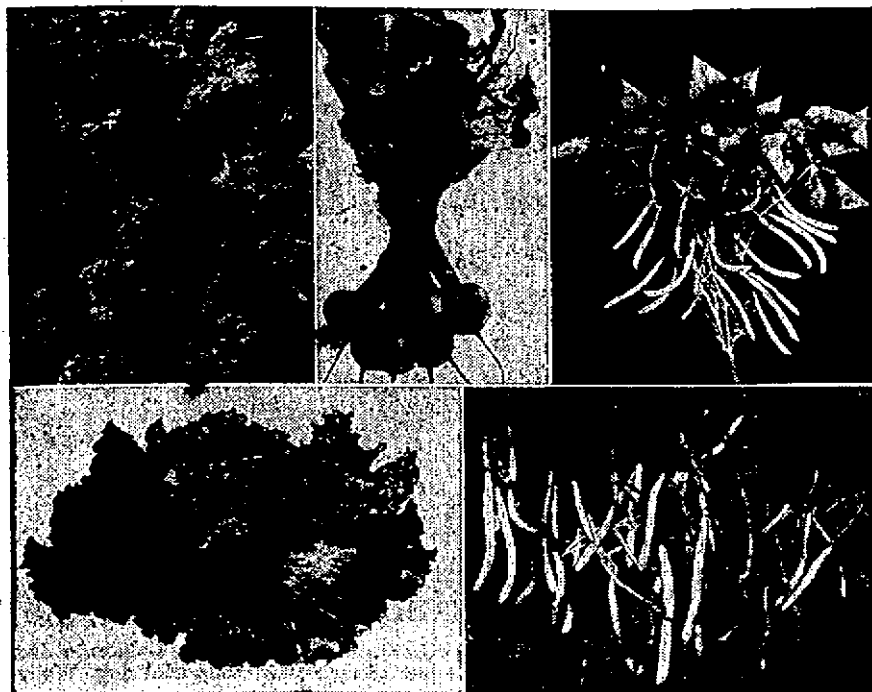
Pruning cut should be made just above bud facing out.

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It's Planting Time! ROSES — FRUIT TREES

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Asparagus — Artichokes —
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New All-America vegetables (top l-r): Green Wave mustard, Ruby Queen beets, Pearlgreen snapbeans; (lower) Ruby Lettuce, Choctaw wax beans.

All-America Vegetables for 1958

By John Ronson

ONLY FROM the home garden may we expect the ultimate in fresh vegetables.

Full of fruit sugars, tender, juicy, flavorful vegetables must be garden-ripened and picked just in time for dinner to be fresh. Fortunate are those with homes and a spot of sunny soil. And, the kitchen garden should be the most valued part of the place.

New varieties are better than ever. Five superior newcomers have won the most cherished

of all garden awards, All-America Selections, for their first garden appearance in 1958.

"PEARLGREEN" is the new tender, stringless and fiberless, greenpod snapbean. "Choctaw" is the heaviest bearing, beautiful new wax or golden yellow podded snapbean. "Ruby" lettuce is a striking salad bowl in itself, rich, bronzy-red, loose leaf with fancy curled leaves to grace even the flower borders.

"Ruby Queen" beet is a heavily bearing main crop variety with globe-shaped roots that are deep blood red all the way through. The bunchy leaves make delectable boiled greens. "Green Wave" mustard is the newcomer, however, for tangy, pungent greens so greatly desired all over the south.

These vegetables merit their high honors because they must be distinctly superior to previous varieties, answer a desirable purpose and they must be easily grown and widely adapted over America and southern Canada. They may be used for market and for freezing and canning, excepting Ruby lettuce.

THESE NEW All-America Selections are offered by many seed firms. Because the demand always exceeds the supply the first year of introduction, order them now from your seedsman.

"Pearlgreen" snapbean is usually a little heavier bearing. Vines are vigorous and pods are held up well off the ground. Pods are of rich green color, very round, well filled, quite straight and from five to six inches long.

The chief advantage is that it is the first variety of the Tendergreen type with white seeds at maturity, making it desirable for dry shell beans, if desired. Several plantings, a couple of weeks apart, give a long seasonal supply and save the surplus for baked beans

and bean soup next winter. Pearlgreen is the only silver medal winner.

"CHOCTAW WAX" snapbean is a long, thick-oval, yellow-podded bush variety to supersede the previous winning "Cherokee Wax." It is colorful and flavorful and can be quick-frozen and canned.

Choctaw's big advantage: Trials showed it to be by far the most prolific, heaviest bearing wax podded bush bean. Besides high yielding, it is drought and heat tolerant, setting pods even under high temperatures, and is Mosaic resistant. It sets its pods mostly at one time, for quick and economical picking, so frequent small plantings are needed for a long season garden supply.

"Ruby" lettuce should grace the flower garden. It is beautiful. Use it young while crisp, sweet and tender.

Ruby is non-heading, very fancy, a ruffled loose-leaf salad type. It especially meets the increased demand for a red lettuce to replace red cabbage in mixed salads.

"GREEN WAVE" mustard is believed longest lasting and slowest bolting. It has enhanced the beautifully curled, thick, deep, rich, dark green leaves that has made Giant Southern Curled so popular. It seems to stand a week or longer than others before going to seed, so possibly usable that much longer for garden or market. One judge reported a full month longer standing, another three weeks, and with exceptionally heavy yields.

"Ruby Queen" beet has very short tops. Its uniform growth and luxurious red interior color add to its early maturity of round, smooth, red roots. Vigorous growth, green tops somewhat spreading, medium to dark skin color, crowns usually smooth and with but little bolting.



Regardless of how many pruning exhibitions you attend or how many people you see out pruning their roses, don't succumb to the temptation to prune yours until the danger of frost is past. It is now conceded that the best time to prune roses in California is usually from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. At that time the roses are advanced for enough for you to make a selection of the best buds to retain and you can shape your bush with vision and foresight.

The last week in January, I will devote this column to roses so that you may have the advantage of any suggestions I can give you at the time when you are actually ready to do your pruning.

We think of January as the month for planting bare-root roses. And it's also the best time of year for removing or resetting old roses. Ornamental fruit trees can be set out now and also deciduous flowering shrubs.

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PET PARADE

Bunny and Buddies

CARRYING the left hind foot of a rabbit as a charm with power to bring good fortune or to protect one from harm is a lot of bunny bunk

By Eleanor Avery Price

that should go back to Germany from whence it was

supposed to have originated in the dim and distant years, in so far as concerns a civilized, purebred California doe, Wiggles, owned by young Randy



Randy Mays poses with his blue-ribbon California doe, Wiggles, and one of their pals, congenial dog, Wally.

Annual January

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Mays of 1043 Terrace Dr.
Being quite a beauty and intelligent (who says rabbits are hare-brained?), Wiggles likes to do her charming on all fours in front of judges at county fairs and the like. That she is quite successful is proved by the fact that she has hopped off with blue ribbons.
Wiggles is also quite a charmer around home, but she has thoroughly convinced several family cats and the family dog, Wally, that there is nothing about her that borders upon the supernatural. She fraternizes with her friends with matter-of-factness and spars with them whenever the mood overcomes her but draws the line at "rabbit punches."

IF THERE is a rabbit among the family pets, it should have proper feed and its own dry comfortable quarters, preferably a hutch with a wire-mesh bottom and a nest box lined at the opening with metal to prevent gnawing. Use loose hay as bedding for the box. The rabbit will enjoy hollowing the hay, and if it is a doe, she will line it with her own fur. Keep the hutch, nest, removable tray or the ground beneath clean. Pay special attention to corners.
If there is more than one rabbit and young arrive (a doe has up to four litters of vigorous young each year for at least three years) do not over-handle them or disturb the nest, for if you do the doe may kill or even eat her young. Adequate minerals from alfalfa hay, salt spoons or sifted salt, and other concentrates plus added protein from soybean, peanut, linseed, and sesame meal in oil-cake form should supplement the doe's diet of bulky greens, root vegetables, and various cereals.

WALLY IS WIGGLES particular favorite, for Wally is no dog in the manger and has let Wiggles share his dinner ever since he discovered that the rabbit selected the salad rather than the main course. The cats prefer to have their own plates (Wally eats too fast). But in fig season, when the fruit is hanging low, all the pets in the Mays household sit under the tree and gorge together.

Animals of different kinds often can lead a happy life together, and they develop humorous, entertaining antics which can amuse the family for hours at a time. However, in the beginning, at least, their owner should be on hand to see that there are no personality clashes and that there is not too much roughhouse.

A handbook on rabbit raising may be obtained from the College of Agriculture at the University of California in Berkeley upon request.

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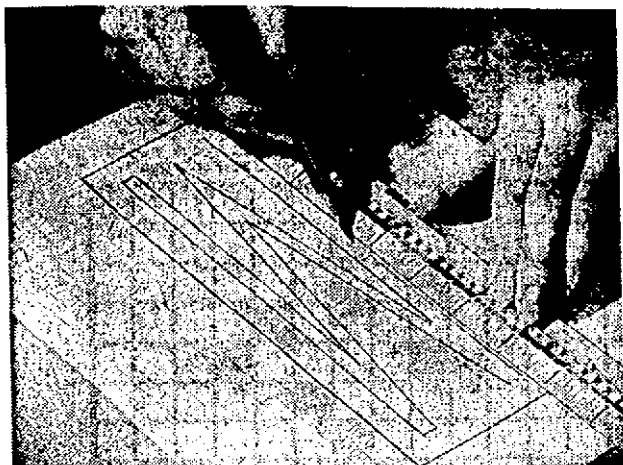
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DRAW YOUR INITIAL with ruler and pencil using $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch graph paper or plain paper you square off. Here's a guide for placing letter in rectangle: Background rectangles are $3\frac{1}{4} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ inches for large bath-size towels, $3 \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ for smaller hand size. Letters are $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide. Small "M" has $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch margin on all sides; larger has $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.



COPY YOUR INITIAL on tracing paper. (Regular weight air-mail paper substitutes well for tracing paper.) Now cut out rectangle and pin in place near edge on one corner of towel. The "M" shown here is $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches from side; $\frac{1}{2}$ inch up from border. Rectangle on a larger towel is same distance from border but $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the side.



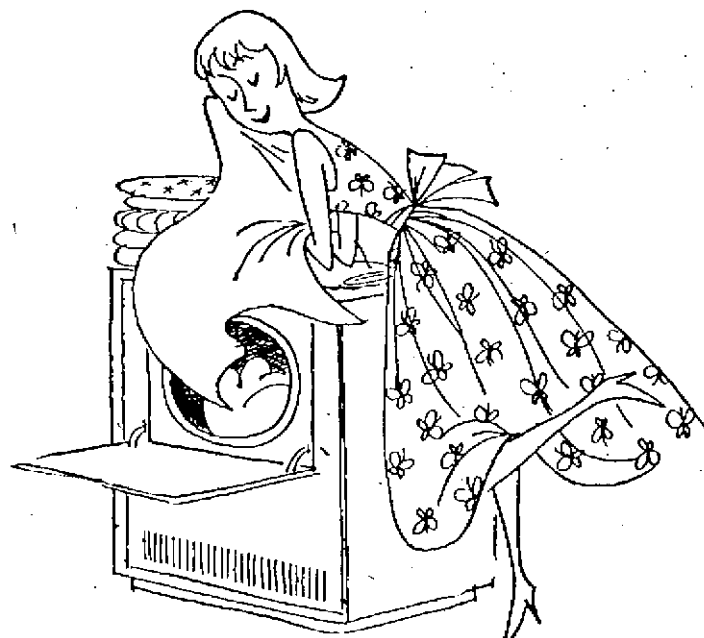
STITCH THE BACKGROUND with any of several decorative stitches which give light, flexible results. This pattern uses the double needle featured by some zigzag machines. With it you can stitch parallel rows of most decorative stitches and interlocked stitch effects. Two needles on a single shank fit into groove of needle bar as single needle does. Two spools are used, making two colors possible. To sew, stitch along lines and fill in the space around the letter in rectangle. Exposed paper over initial falls away; paper under stitching holds it up, so stitches don't sink into towel.

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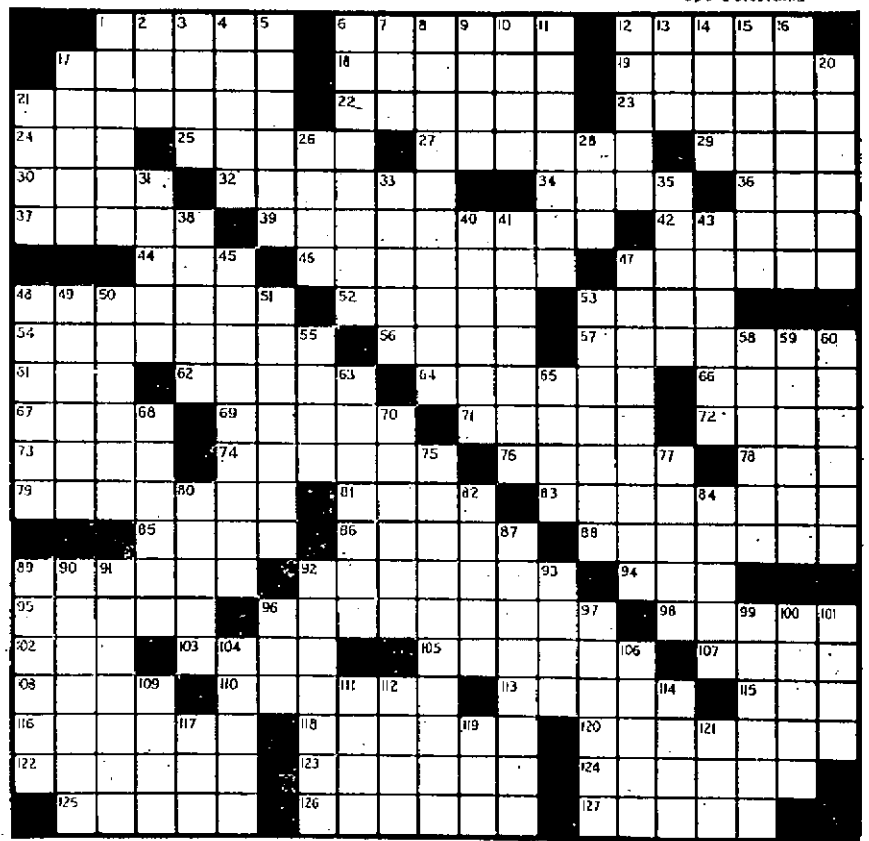
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| By M. S. Manning | 62 One of 18 | 107 Captain of a | 17 MIM | 75 Spreading |
| ACROSS | 64 Sounded mon. | submarine | 29 Feet indig- | around |
| 1 Higher | otuous | 103 White-mouth- | nant | 77 He saves his |
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| 12 He attempts to | 66 Lacks color | 67 Senator from | 24 Units | 89 Angry |
| do something | New York | 110 He gathers the | 28 Entomology: | 82 A well-known |
| 17 Happen | 69 Last part of | crop | Abbr. | dummy |
| 13 Balthazar | an ode | 113 Log cabin | 31 Not so new | 81 Anyone with |
| hitter | 71 Speak scorn- | 116 Pull along | 33 Early Norse | algebraic |
| 19 Pay back | fully | 116 French city on | rupees | strength |
| 21 Changed | 72 Vocal | the English | 35 Stripped animal | 37 Men's apparel |
| 22 Begin again | 73 Used for | Channel | 38 Old Greek city | 59 What ladies |
| 23 Blame | change | 113 Make fun of | 40 They gather | wish to be con- |
| 24 Monkey | 74 Matured | front | 100 They gather | tained in |
| 25 Home of a | 76 Jacob's great | 122 Gout in | 41 Spring flower | 90 Girl's name |
| Biblical witch | grandson | 123 Girl's name | 43 Commercial | meaning plea- |
| 77 Took the lead | 73 Number of | 124 All | city in Syria | sant |
| 29 He was in love | weeks in the | 125 Donkeys | 45 The day be- | 91 Young birds |
| with Galatea | year: Rom. | 126 Actors appear | fore today | of prey |
| 30 Prefix mean- | 79 One foot on | on them | 47 Where air- | 92 Perfumed |
| ing "within" | each side | 127 Acts | planes land | dressings for |
| 32 Spanish lady | 81 Membranous | DOWN | 48 Province of | the hair |
| 81 Girl's name | pouches | 1 Small: Fr. | which Athens | 83 Of the same |
| meaning a | 83 Half a note | 2 Lunched | is capital | kind |
| maid | 85 Periods of | 3 Italian money | 40 Dupatta | 96 Miss West |
| 36 Fruit drink | time | 4 Gardens | 50 Dominant | 97 Fastened shut |
| 37 Girl's name | 86 Not enough | 5 Deeper crim- | 51 Sailors' dish- | 99 Holds back |
| 38 Superstitious | 83 Wishes | son | es: 2 wds. | 100 In Italy it's |
| 42 Devoured | 89 Enough tonic | 6 Rusted | 55 Guided | love |
| 44 Without mois- | 92 Talks small | 7 Mineral in the | 53 Flanther sign | 101 Propels a boat |
| ture | talk | ground | 63 "Went you | 101 Ladies cloth- |
| 46 Dispatching | 94 Place | 8 Not properly | come into my | ing |
| 47 Most capable | 95 Hold: Naut. | attended to | "..." | 106 Part of a play |
| 48 Clating | 96 Enormous | 9 Wry face: Fr. | 59 The "illy maid | 109 Monkeys |
| 49 Work | 98 It detects dis- | 10 ——— Gluck, | of Astoria" | 111 Used in mak- |
| 53 Address for | tant objects | singer | 60 Depends upon | ing a fur coat |
| Napoleon | 102 One of the | 11 Planting | 63 He lives in an | 112 Silk worm |
| 54 Lovely flowers: | "Little Wo- | 12 Bargain | old Turkish | 114 Petruchio's |
| 2 wds. | men" | 13 Record: Abbr. | city | wife |
| 56 Appear | 103 It's good | 14 Early inhabi- | 65 Highland | 117 Prefix mean- |
| 57 He uses snare | cheese | tant of Peru | 68 Spreads | ing "before" |
| 61 Make lace | 105 Evokes | 15 Instruct | 70 Decrees | 119 Forest animal |
| | | 16 Lives | | 121 Performed |



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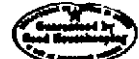
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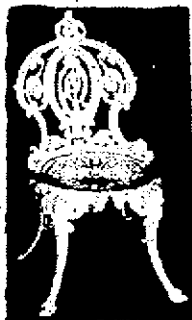
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AS SOON AS they munch that first tender forkful of grilled swordfish at Welch's Restaurant, guests often turn to one another and say: "I wonder what makes this taste so good."

If Manager Arnold Vann should stroll by the table at that moment, he might reply: "The secret's in the way the meat juices are retained. By cutting the swordfish at the right time, those juices remain within the steaks, giving them their delicate flavor."

The swordfish at Welch's, Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Dr., is light, flaky and definitely unfishy. It is served with melting cubes of lemon-parsley butter which add a delectable tang. For \$1.95, the steak is accompanied by steaming soup du jour or the large chilled tossed green salad bowl (choice of dressings, naturally); hot rolls which are beautifully light-textured; whipped, French fried or baked Idaho potatoes; coffee, tea or milk.

A LARGE, architecturally handsome landmark on Atlantic Ave., Welch's for years has maintained a reputation for serving the finest sea food items, all at modest prices. (The prices have not increased, despite rising food costs.) Among the other entrees on the dinner are: deviled fresh northern crab, a marvelous item for only \$1.50; tender, golden brown scallops with crisp bacon, \$1.85; grilled sea bass, \$1.95; Columbia River salmon steak with anchovy butter (ummm, good!), \$1.95, and superb grilled northern halibut, \$1.95.

In addition, Welch's features such appetizing delights as the spectacular \$1.85 chopped sirloin steak on an oaken plank, surrounded with a border of whipped potatoes and a colorful array of vegetables. Also served are roast broad-breast turkey with oyster dressing, \$1.95, baked sugar cured ham, \$2.25, and choice eastern Delmonico cut and filet mignon steaks. And, sir or madam, if you haven't had Welch's pecan pie for dessert, you just haven't lived.

—TEDD THOMEY

Watch Out for These Changes in 1958

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The watchword for the new year is... "uncertainty" --

According to U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, the weekly news magazine published here, the outlook for 1958 is harder to plot than for any other year since the war. There are many uncertainties, changes, and contradictions in the picture of what's to come.

There will be upsets... and opportunities. The advantage will be all with the person who is well-informed and ready to act. And many people have found that U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT helps them to keep up and get ready, more than any other news publication. Here's a checklist of the changes to watch for as prepared by the editors:

BUSINESS has lost momentum and the decline now is visible to the naked eye. Businessmen are tightening up. Fewer orders are coming in to manufacturers. Layoffs are small but widespread. A big decline? No signs yet. A long decline? It seems not. A pickup should come late in '58.

MONEY will be a trifle easier to borrow if business falls off. **INTEREST RATES** probably will decline a bit more. **BUILDING** will be helped by any trend toward easier terms.

THE COLD WAR. Russia's lead in the satellite race may bring new strategy from the Western Allies. Proposals for pooling nuclear and missile power by Western nations is a step in that direction. Next aim is to win back the Middle East. But cold-war tensions will continue -- the arms build-up will accelerate.

TAXES. A tax reduction is a declining prospect. The need for increased defense spending in a missile age takes care of that.

RETIREMENT INCOME. Good investments can be made in fixed-income bonds and mortgages by older people seeking assured retirement income. Yield is higher today than at any time in past 30 years.

EMPLOYMENT opportunities for young people will be excellent in months ahead. Perhaps off a bit from '55-'56-'57 -- but still excellent.

BIG STRIKES may come in the spring of 1958. The prospect is for strong resistance to the wage increases that unions will be asking.

BONDS VS. STOCKS. After their decline, stocks appear to be gaining in attraction. Bond yields continue to remain high and should offer good opportunities for conservative investors.

INTEGRATION. Public schools, quite possibly, will close down in some southern communities if the courts force immediate integration. New legal actions and more flare-ups seem likely.

WAGES. Wages will continue upward despite the decline in business. A pay raise for government workers, the president indicates, is necessary. Here's a signal to union leaders planning pay demands in industry, and not many will miss it.

MISSILES AND SATELLITES. Russia is ahead in space conquest; U. S. and Russia are about neck-and-neck in missile race. Missiles are military weapons. Satellites, as weapons, are not here yet. U. S. will step up her pace in race for manned satellites, and tax bills of the future will reflect this fact.

SPENDING. The rise in consumer spending is likely to continue, but at a slower pace.

POLITICS. The Eisenhower team is rebuilding. 1957 was a "Democratic Year." At this point Vice President Nixon is front runner for 1960 among Republicans, and Kennedy and Meyer seem to be out front among Democrats. However, 1958 comes first and in that election Republican prospects at the moment are "second best."

Of course, this isn't the whole story of 1958 by any means. It can't be. A sudden economic or military storm may arise, changing the entire outlook. BUT if a storm does approach, there will be one million people who will be prepared for it. They will have been alerted at the first sign of a change in signals. They are the one million readers of U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT.

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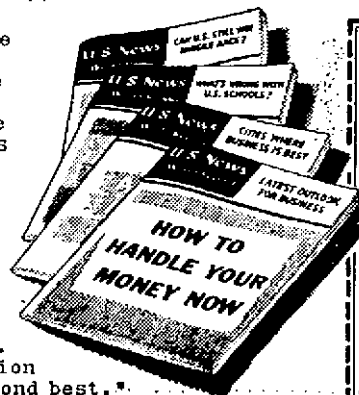
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Parade

How women can help
solve the shortage
of U.S. scientists

see page 9



January 12, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WOMAN SATELLITE ENGINEER see page 6



FRANKSTER Kaye, a movie and TV favorite, clowns with pupils at his old grammar school in Brooklyn.

I'll always remember...

My life in a watermelon

by **DANNY KAYE**

No one in show business ever can forget the first time he appeared on stage. This moment means what his first operation means to a surgeon, what his first case in court means to an attorney. Not long ago I enjoyed a nostalgic reminder of my first performance.

The memory flooded back when I returned to my old grammar school, P. S. 149 in Brooklyn, N. Y. I went there to chat with the students and to record a new introduction to my filmed CBS-TV program, *The Secret Life of Danny Kaye*. When I entered the old auditorium, I suddenly felt that I was 10 years old again. For it was here I first had walked on stage.

The occasion was a minstrel show my class was giving. I, my face dusted with burnt cork, played one seed in a huge watermelon. I don't remember what I did in this taxing role except to sing a song called *Let It Rain, Let It Rain*. But when I heard the applause, I felt as Madame Curie must have when she discovered radium.

Up to the time we began to take our places on stage, I hadn't cared much about the show. I'd rather have been out playing stickball. All I wanted was to appear, be the watermelon seed and get it over with as quickly and painlessly as possible.

But just before the performance, our teacher stopped us. "I want you to remember one thing," she said. "That auditorium is full of children. They are going to pay you the honor of giving you their attention. They have the right to expect in return that you will do your very best to entertain them."

Somehow those words made a tremendous impression on me. I have adopted them as my own. If an audience has come to see me, I feel it is entitled to the very best I can give. And though most of my life has been spent in show business, it seems to me the same would apply to any line of endeavor.

If you're going to be a watermelon seed, be the best darned watermelon seed you know how to be! ■

On Parade

Remember the letter from Mary McMillan of Chicago in this column, Nov. 24? Inspired by Fred Brewer's quiz on names (*PARADE*, Oct. 20), Miss McMillan sent us a few odd names she herself had collected. We published them — and started something. Other readers began showering us with offbeat samples from their collections. Here are a few:

From Ralph Mayer, Portland, Ore.: "Henceforth and Forevermore Oliver Armstrong. People called him 'Hence' for short."

From Jane Green, Brownwood, Tex.: "Maybelle Tinkle. Friend Be-free. Willie Cries For War. E. Pluribus Unum Brady. Happy New Year. Nayni Notion Patience Peace Carolina Corncob Elizabeth Penny."

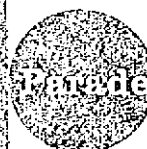
From Alice Bennett, Washington, D. C.: "Friendship Love And Truth Jones. Veronica Monica Nordica Madonna Jones. Guilford Perth Hereford Jones. Prince Edward Island Jones. All members of one family!"

From Mrs. Geraldine McCarvey, Eastport, Me.: "Alfreda Felina Emma Louisa Caroline Jane Pendleton Quercy Sears."

From Kris Benedict, Cedar Rapids, Iowa: "George Washington Christopher Columbus Come Here Cellar Door Kings Mountain While Them Hounds Run That Fox Listen To The Heavenly Music Hemphill Catfish Jackson."

There are a lot more, but we think that should give you the idea.

Want more income? Think you'd make a good detective? Interested in the toughest golf hole anywhere? Like to see the newest in chemise dresses? Catering to every taste, *PARADE* covers these matters today on, respectively, pp. 14-15, 10-11, 18-19 and 20-21. Go to it.



**The Sunday
Picture Magazine**

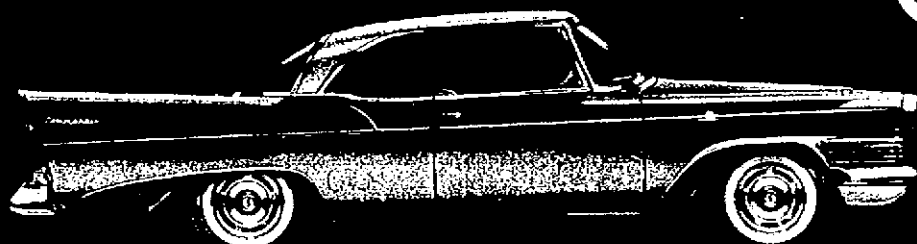
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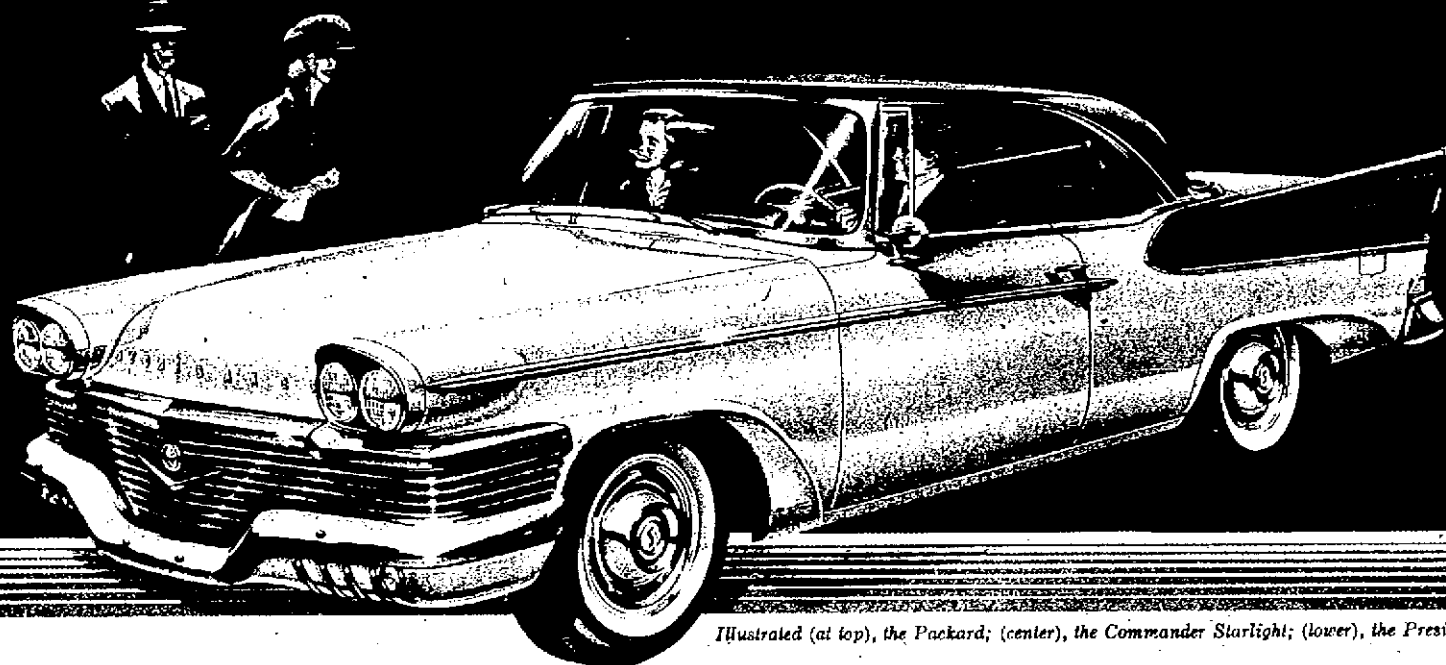
ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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Completely New for 1958...



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Illustrated (at top), the Packard; (center), the Commander Starlight; (lower), the President Starlight

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FAR NORTH: On trail above Arctic Circle, Richard Harrington (r.) and Eskimo guide stop for hot tea and crackers. He traveled 3,500 miles by dog team with Eskimos in six winters in the Canadian Arctic. There he almost lost his life in a blizzard, lived for days with Eskimos dying of starvation, brought back the pictures.



TIMBUKTU: A chance remark of a friend — "I'll see you in Timbuktu" — set Harrington to finding out if there really is such a place. He located it deep in French West Africa, where he is shown (above) on

camelback after arrival by Arab-driven jeep, in a desert sandstorm. Today, he says, the fabled trading center is a quiet mud-house village around an oasis. The natives are friendly — at least to Harrington.



HONG KONG: While visiting the British crown colony, Harrington tries aqualung diving in the China Sea. His other adventures in the Orient include smoking opium in a Thailand opium den, risking death for a close-up of an Indian fakir kissing a cobra.



CAPE HORN: On a desolate island off the tip of South America, Harrington shakes hands with a 90-year-old Indian woman named Julia. The sole inhabitant of the island in the gale-swept Straits of Magellan, she was known as "the world's southernmost resident."

Parade's Richard Harrington...

He really gets around

From the Arctic to Timbuktu, from Cape Horn to Tahiti, reporter-photographer Richard Harrington has brought back colorful picture-stories of life in out-of-the-way places. He has trekked hundreds of thousands of miles, sampled native customs just about everywhere — as the pic-

tures on this page suggest. Some of his work has appeared in PARADE. Henceforth there'll be more, thus helping expand PARADE's coverage to include the entire globe. Coming up soon is his picture report of a climb to the top of Africa's famous Mount Kilimanjaro. ■



FORMOSA: Touring rice paddies of this island off China, Harrington "models" woven straw hat worn during rainy season. He also has visited Bali and spent a "peaceful" week

with headhunters in Borneo. Harrington's home base is Toronto, Canada. His wife waits for him there, sometimes shares his trips — which so far have taken him to 80 countries.

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With pointer and pointing, Phyllis Weber demonstrates the nature of the rocket project on which she is working.

Meet PHYLLIS WEBER —

Housewife

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Particularly since the first sputnik was launched, thinking Americans have been deeply concerned over the way the Soviet Union has surpassed this country in scientific brainpower. Today PARADE explores one means of narrowing the gap—making better use of U. S. women. In Russia, 25 per cent of engineers are women; in America, only 1 per cent. That this ratio can be changed for the better is made clear by the article on these two pages, result of an exclusive PARADE interview. For an authority's analysis of the situation as a whole, turn to p. 9.

REDLANDS, CALIF.

THE SMILING, soft-voiced woman at left boasts a rare distinction. At 37, she is a happily married housewife and mother of four — and the only woman engineer on the U.S. earth-satellite program, Project Vanguard.

Employed here by the Grand Central Rocket Co., which develops the third-stage rocket to launch the Navy's Vanguard missile, Phyllis Weber checks and computes the performance of secret, highly complex rocket machinery. This responsible job calls for a substantial mathematical background. But Mrs. Weber refuses to regard it as anything special.

"All it proves," she says gently, "is that America has been wasting its womanpower for years. Nowadays a housewife can be a scientist, an engineer, a nuclear physicist — anything society will let her be.

"The trouble is that, in an age of science, not enough girls want to become scientists. It's not the girls' fault. It's society's. As soon as a female is born, we give her dolls to play with and frilly dresses to wear. Hardly ever is she exposed as a child to a chemistry set. No one takes her into the garage to show her an auto engine stripped down. Supposedly, the female mind is not interested in machinery or science.

"This just isn't true. The newborn female mind is a clean slate just as the male's is. Expose it to science and its interests and hobbies will become scientific."

Phyllis and husband Robert, who is district manager for a biscuit company, have a 14-year-old boy — and three younger girls. This is no reason, Mrs. Weber maintains, why the latter should leave the table when she starts talking science with son Phillip.

"As a matter of fact," Mrs. Weber says, "I hope all my girls want to become scientists. I went to engineering school at Purdue — there were only six girls in a

Can a wife and mother help answer America's crying need for scientists? This Californian says 'Yes!'

and satellite engineer



EVENING FUN for the Webers includes trying to work out a jigsaw puzzle together. The family, left to right: Pamela, 12; Candace, 10; Phyllis; Bob; Lisa, 4, and Phillip, 14.

class of a thousand boys — and I'm telling you we had a ball. If a girl wants to find a husband and education is just incidental in the process, an engineering school is the best possible spot for her. Either way, she can't lose."

Did Mrs. Weber find her own husband that way?

"No," she smiles. "Bob and I were high-school sweethearts back in Indianapolis. His university was Indiana."

It was in Indianapolis that Phyllis' interest in science was born. Daughter of a tool-and-die maker named Alva Shake, she grew up around her father's machine shop. "Dad," she remembers, "was a liberal father. He never assumed that because I was a girl there were certain areas of trial and error prohibited to me."

"For example, when I was 16 and quite as feminine as any other girl in the neighborhood, Dad had an old truck in the back yard. I asked him about the motor. 'Go out and take it apart,' he suggested. 'That's the best way to find out.' And that's exactly what I did."

"Even at 15 I knew something about milling machines, engine and turret lathes — and a lot about the violin. I played violin in the school orchestra, and even today I play the organ at home for the children."

When encouragement helped

Did she ever consider playing the violin and playing around machines a strange combination for a girl?

"No," she says, "but a lot of my girl-friends did. The reason, I think, was their parents' prejudice. A girl who's interested in engineering automatically becomes unusual, a kind of community freak. I think that's the typical way we've always regarded scientists, both male and female — and college professors, too. In Russia a science professor is paid nine times as much as a laborer. In this country a lot of longshoremen earn more than college professors."

"Anyway, being viewed as an offbeat character — as I was — gradually takes its toll. I remember I felt queasy about going to a men's university like Purdue. Fortunately, I had an understanding instructor in high school, a Mr. Denzel. He said: 'Phyllis, don't give it a second thought. Purdue is the place for you because in your heart you want to become an engineer.' He kept encouraging me. That's why I majored in mechanical engineering."

"What we need," Phyllis Weber declares, "are more

teachers like Mr. Denzel, men of vision who are willing to channel minds into science regardless of whether that mind belongs to a male or female body. Women are not inferior or superior to men; they're just different. There is no reason why a girl can't study science in school, give it up to become a wife and mother, then return to it when the children grow older."

Today, Mrs. Weber points out, a housewife no longer has to cook, clean and sew all day. Machines do much of her work. Children go off to school, leaving her with little outlet for her intellectual energy. If she is fairly well-educated and has worked before marriage, chances are that keeping house eventually will bore her. Then she must decide either to do something with her life or to become addicted to daytime television.

In Phyllis Weber's case, she decided in 1956 to apply for an engineering job at Grand Central after her husband was transferred to this area. "We moved into a small rural community," she explains, "and I found that once the children went off to school there wasn't too much to do but look after Lisa, my youngest. I needed mental stimulation. There also was the problem of money."

"I talked it over with Bob. He said if I could swing it without any ill effects on me or the children to go ahead. So one day I drove down to the rocket company and applied for a job. When the personnel department found out that I had majored in mechanical engineering and worked in similar fields, they hired me immediately."

Assigned to the data reduction division, where the principal requisite is a knowledge of mathematics, Mrs. Weber soon attracted the attention of Wilbur Hartzell, progress director on Project Vanguard for the company's launching rocket. Hartzell requested that she be transferred to his project. Since then she has been a satellite engineer.

What effect has this had upon the Weber family?

Neither the children nor the husband resent Phyllis' job. At first they were proud; now they take it for granted. Nor does she herself find the load too heavy.

"Our schedule works out just fine," she says. "I usually get up at 6:00 a.m., get dressed, dress the baby, get breakfast for the family. Then I have three heads of hair to do. The two oldest children leave on the school bus at 7:20. About 10 minutes later Bob and I leave. We drop Lisa off at a private home where

a wonderful lady looks after her. Then Bob goes to his job, and I go to mine."

"When the children come home from school, they phone me down at the plant and ask if there are any special chores I want done. Pam usually starts supper. I get back with the baby about 5:00. Then Bob comes in, and we all sit around comparing notes and telling what happened during the course of the day. It's really a wonderful family time for all of us."

Mrs. Weber cooks dinner, serves it somewhere between 6:30 and 7:00. The children help with the dishes, then scatter to do their homework and watch TV if possible. Phyllis and Bob retire around 11:00.

"It's a busy life and a happy one," she says, "even if the mixture of an outside job and marriage always entails some danger."

What danger? She explains that all married women who work realize, consciously or not, that they are contributing to the "de-glamorization" of their husbands. There was a time in America when a husband as the sole breadwinner enjoyed hero status in the eyes of his family.

Competition spells trouble

"Today," says Phyllis Weber, "many husbands come home to critical judgments from ambitious career wives. These wives are ambitious or aggressive because they are in many cases competing against men in their daytime jobs. They find it very difficult to suddenly become submissive and passive when they get home in front of their husbands. This is a very great danger. It calls for tact, maturity and diplomacy upon the part of the wife. And sometimes when you've had a real tough day at the plant, it's not so easy being tactful and gentle with your husband."

Thus far, however, the Webers appear to be leading a happy, well-adjusted life. Phyllis evidently accepts the traditional wifely role. She doesn't want to become a great scientist at this point. Her existence is not shot through with driving ambition. She works because she thinks it will help the family, lighten her husband's financial load and make her a more fulfilled woman.

In her more fanciful moments, she hopes that she is the vanguard of a long line of women engineers to come. The greatness of any nation, she believes, depends on the quality of its women. "And once the American woman starts to concentrate on science," she says, "the Russians had better watch out."

Continued on page 9



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WANTED: More Phyllis Webers

by MRS. ALICE K. LEOPOLD

Assistant to the Secretary of Labor

HOW CAN America get more Phyllis Webers?

Today it is self-evident that we face a real challenge in our training and use of womanpower. Women make up only 10-12 per cent of our scientists, a mere 1 per cent of our engineers. The question is: What should we do about it?

Here is the problem as stated by President Eisenhower's Committee on Scientists and Engineers:

"The labor market outlook for the next 10 years is dominated by the fact that the 'lean generation' will give our country fewer young people (25-34) in the labor force in 1965. However, the total labor force will grow . . .

"One-half of this total increase . . . will be women. Obviously, steps must be taken to break down employment barriers to women in science, engineering and the technical fields . . . Long-established prejudices need to be broken down not only among employers, supervisors and co-workers but among women themselves."

I wish all these skeptical people could see what I've seen—the things that women can achieve in the world of science. For instance:

- The woman biochemist with a Ph.D. degree who heads the nutrition department of a big pharmaceutical company.
- The young woman with a doctorate in meteorology who runs the Technical Requirements Section of the Weather Service of the U.S. Navy in Washington, D.C.
- The woman chemist with a master's

degree who has just discovered a bacteria-resistant drug which is expected to revolutionize the use of antibiotics.

• The lady bacteriologist in a state health department who has produced an antibiotic effective against certain fungus diseases of the human body.

These women are fully mobilized on the technological battlefield—and they are doing a grand job. But they are only a regiment; we need an army!

Four Areas for Action

Here are basic things we, as a nation, can do to enlist these potential laboratory warriors in skirts:

1) *As parents*, we can convince ourselves and our daughters that there is nothing unfeminine about scientific work.

In 1954, at a conference on the role of women's colleges in the physical sciences held at Bryn Mawr, it was agreed that the persistence of certain outmoded ideas (such as the view of science study as unwomanly) has been one of the greatest hindrances to educating women in this field. It was stated that too often parents get the idea that such an education is wasted on a girl who may marry and start raising a family right after graduation.

The conferees stressed that a girl profits in many ways from an education in science. Not only does she have a profession by which she can always earn a living; more important, she sharpens her power to think logically and constructively about the world around her.

2) *As educators*, we can do more in guiding and encouraging our scientifically inclined girls.

A recent study by an educational testing organization indicated that, in science and mathematics, girls weren't as well prepared as boys for college entrance. They had taken fewer courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics and technical drawing. Another study indicates great waste of female college talent; it revealed that 18 per cent of high-scoring girls showed no interest in college, as against only 10 per cent for the boys.

The vital goal is to motivate young women to study science and engineering in the formative years. Elementary schools can open up the possibilities of science by field trips to a local laboratory, power plant or engineering firm.

High-school counseling should make more use of aptitude tests in guiding science-inclined girls. Once the interest and capability are discovered, greater effort should be made to help girls elect courses that meet college science requirements.

3) *Employers* can overcome the traditional reluctance to accept women when they step out from behind typewriter or adding machine and don a laboratory coat.

4) *All of us* can realize that in this competitive technological world we need all the scientific power we can muster.

And, as a woman, let me assure men of this: the mere fact that a lady picks up a slide rule does not mean she intends to put down her powder puff.

These American women hold high scientific rank



CHEMIST: Dr. Gladys A. Emerson, an authority on nutrition, did pioneering work on measuring the vitamin E content of foods and has studied vitamins of the B complex. Former head of the department of animal nutrition at Merck Institute, she now is on the UCLA faculty.

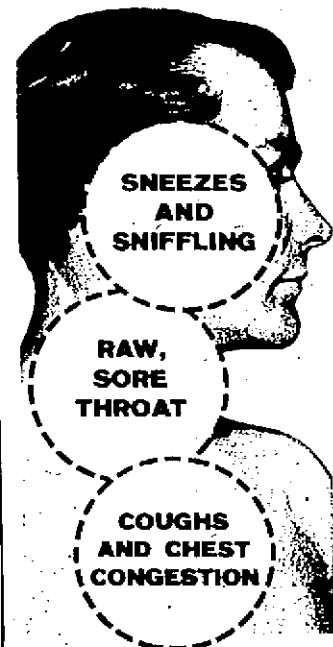


NUCLEAR PHYSICIST: Mrs. Chien Shjung Wu worked on research which won her two collaborators the 1957 Nobel Prize in Physics. She has been called "the greatest living woman physicist." An associate professor at Columbia U., she is married, the mother of one child.



CHEMIST: Dr. Betty Sullivan is vice-president and director of research for a Minnesota firm. Known as an authority on the chemistry of wheat and flour, she was the first woman to receive the Thomas Burr Osbourne Medal of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

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How good a detective



by GERARD MOSLER

Have you ever wanted to be a Sherlock Holmes, stalking dangerous criminals? If you were, how competent do you think you'd be? Try these questions — then check your answers on p. 11.

THE CLUES

- 1 You find tobacco ashes at the scene of a crime. How can you determine whether they were left by a cigar or a cigaret smoker?
- 2 For the solution of a kidnaping, you have to check a month-old baby's identity. Is this possible by fingerprints alone?
- 3 You find an abandoned stolen car and search it for fingerprints. Where would be the most logical place to look — the door handles, the steering wheel, the rear-view mirror, the cigaret lighter?
- 4 Speaking of fingerprints, can a criminal remove his permanently by acid, sandpapering or surgery?
- 5 A murder victim is found in a hotel room, shot by a small gun. After a careful search, you conclude a revolver probably was used. Why?

- 6 Not far from the scene of a murder, you find the murder weapon — an automatic pistol. Fingerprints have been wiped off, the serial number filed away. Can you find an identifying mark on the gun?
- 7 In a ramshackle barn you find human bones. Can you determine whether they came from a man or a woman?
- 8 In questioning a murder suspect, you see bloodstains on his jacket. He says they're from a rabbit he's butchered. Can you determine whether the blood actually is human?
- 9 A fact you must know in solving a murder case is whether the victim, a tramp no one can identify, was right- or left-handed. How can you find out?
- 10 Will body positions reveal a victim's last acts?

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RECIPE!

"FAILURE-PROOF" CUSTARD

(Makes 6-8 individual custards)

- 4 eggs
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup water
- 1 ½ cups (large can) undiluted
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK



Beat ingredients to mix well. Pour custard into 6-8 baking dishes; sprinkle with nutmeg. Put dishes in 2½" deep pan; pour water around custard dishes.



Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40-45 minutes, or until knife inserted in custard comes out clean. Remove from water and cool. Add topping, if you desire.

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are you?

- 11 Are gun shots through the temple invariably fatal?
- 12 Bloodhounds have led you through a heavily wooded area on the trail of a criminal you do not know by sight. Finally the dogs lead you to a clearing where a crowd has gathered. You suspect the criminal is in the group. Can the bloodhounds sniff him out?
- 13 Why are footprints at a crime scene important?
- 14 At a murder scene you find a pistol which you want to check for fingerprints. To pick it up, should you grasp the handle with a handkerchief?
- 15 Stationed at a roadblock on alert for a criminal, whose identity is unknown, you examine all passing cars, believing the criminal probably stole one for his getaway. What two specific things do you check immediately in each stopped car?

THE FACTS

- 1 By laboratory tests. Cigaret ash contains paper ash; cigar ashes do not.
- 2 Yes. Fingerprints are formed four months before birth.
- 3 The rear-view mirror, since nearly always a car thief adjusts it. Fingerprints elsewhere probably would be smudged over the car owner's.
- 4 No. John Dillinger, who terrorized the Midwest in the 1930s, had an underworld surgeon work on his fingertips. When the surgical work healed, the fingerprints returned in the same old patterns.
- 5 You found no empty shells. Revolvers do not eject cartridges after each shot, automatic pistols do.
- 6 Yes. Even though filed away, the serial number can be revealed because the great pressure used in stamping the number squeezes molecules in the metal underneath. A special liquid dissolves the unsqueezed metal, leaves an image of the serial number.
- 7 Yes. Thigh and pelvic bones are characteristically different. Also, size and structure of most other bones vary.
- 8 Yes. Laboratory tests reveal human blood.
- 9 The preferred hand always is more developed. Other checks: the way the victim knotted his tie (left-handers tie theirs counterclockwise); which pockets show the greatest wear; presence of nicotine stains.
- 10 No. Even in instantaneous death, positions and postures may change afterward.
- 11 No. The bullet often courses upward and misses the brain, damaging only the optical nerves.
- 12 No. Dogs follow the scent made by squashed plants, insects, shoe leather and polish. They do not distinguish a person's individual scent.
- 13 They reveal the criminal's weight and height.
- 14 No. The fingerprints might become smudged. Instead, place a pencil in the trigger guard to lift it.
- 15 The driver's license against the car registration; whether an ignition key is in the dashboard. A missing key means the criminal lifted the car's hood and started the motor by crossing wires.

SCORING: If you answered 10 or more correctly, you rate a detective's badge; 7 to 9, your abilities need further sharpening; 6 or below, better stick to reading and let others do the sleuthing.

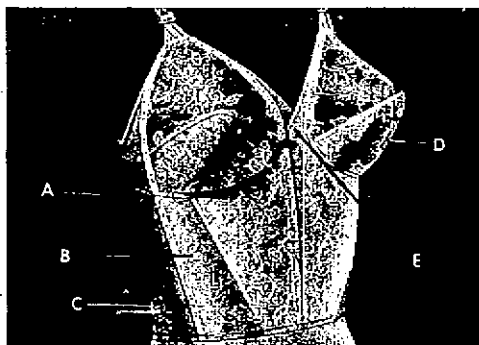


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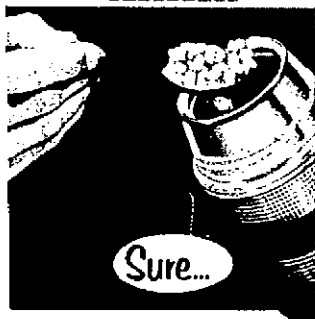
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HOT

baked beans in a lunchbox?



HOT

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WITH VICTOR MATURE and young actor Danny Chang, Lili is snapped in a scene from her new U.S. film, *China Doll*.



WITH JOHN WAYNE and her brother, Lili carries on a friendly conversation over coffee and a big bunch of roses.



BY HERSELF Lili strikes about as daring a "cheesecake" pose as a self-respecting Chinese actress usually will agree to. Her "vital" measurements are 34-19-34.

LILI HUA FROM HONG KONG...

She's a living 'doll'

HOLLYWOOD.

How do you make an English-language motion picture with a leading lady who speaks no English? This problem recently confronted veteran Frank Borzage here. It arose when actor John Wayne, who also heads up Batjac Productions, assigned Borzage to *China Doll*, co-starring Victor Mature and Lili Hua, the No. 1 box-office favorite of the Far East.

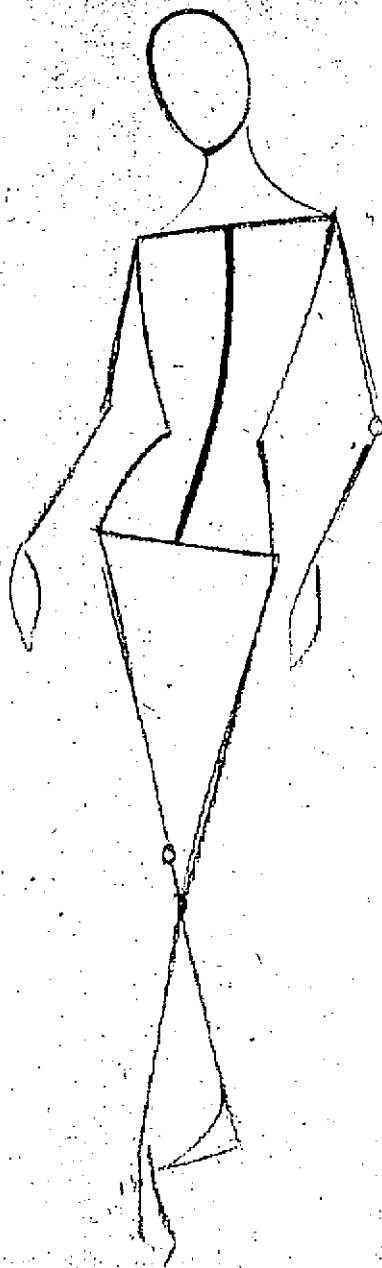
Lili had been brought to town from Hong Kong by Cecil B. DeMille, who wanted her for *Buccaneer*, then changed his mind. A veteran of 63 profitable Chinese films, she is a devout Catholic who left China when the Communists took over. At 30, she looks much younger; never married, she is considered the catch of the Orient because she owns her own movie

company. But still she had that problem—no English.

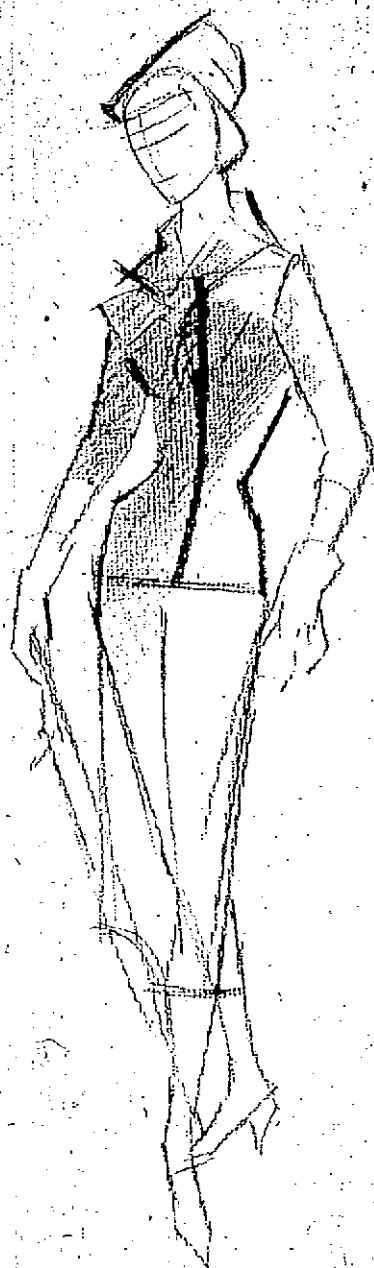
Borzage solved it by sending her to language school for six weeks, then giving her a script of the movie with her dialogue reduced to the bare essentials: "Yes, I go" . . . "No, I stay." Lili learned her lines phonetically, translated each into Chinese to get the meaning, then sailed through the part.

"It was a breeze," Borzage says, "except that she was shy about clinches. Apparently the Chinese don't like their screen stars to kiss. Vic Mature, however, got her into the spirit."

The picture done, Lili returned to Hong Kong to star in a film for her own company. By then she had learned enough English to describe Mature. "I think," she told a reporter, "Vic is big, bad wolf."



Practice making "stick figures." Soon you will get the knack of catching figure action in a few strokes of your pencil.



Draw a center line on your figure. Place center of garment to conform with this line. Sketch main lines of garment.



With practice, many a beginner in art has acquired the skill to succeed in the glamorous world of fashion drawing.

drawing fashions

by Hedvig Angelikis, Fashion Artist

HOW TO START to learn fashion drawing? Practice with "stick figures." This will help you get a natural, lifelike pose. In the first figure above, the heavy line indicates the spine—the pivot of action. Remember that the fashion figure is very tall and slim. These pointers—and many more—are given in the Fashion Illustration textbook supplied to students of Art Instruction, Inc., world's largest home study art school.

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every ten, it's estimated, has studied with Art Instruction, Inc. No other school has so large a group of commercial artists among its former students.

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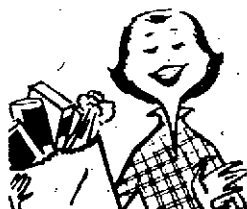
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MADISON, WIS.

Once a month, 12 employees of the Mautz Paint and Varnish Co. here gather for an amiable squabble. To participate costs each member, from company president to bookkeeper, \$10. The squabbling centers around how the resulting \$120 can best be invested in stocks to give the Amateur Investors Club a share in the American economy.

All across the country, this scene is being repeated. Investment clubs now number about 15,000 and the number is increasing rapidly. Typically, the membership is small—10 to 15 persons. So are the investments—usually \$10 or so a month.

And, typically, no millionaire about to plunge his fortune weighs the pros and cons more carefully than an investment club. The Amateur Investors have been so prudent—and fortunate—they paid off in the first year of operation. For a year's investment, each member drew \$2 profit. Since most clubs take two or three years to pay off, the Amateurs have cause for pride.

"Mainly, though, this is a fun club," says Don Dick, an assistant chemist. Among other things, the club has made its members market-conscious. Several have been buying stock on their own, and recently, as a gift, member Dorothea Cramer bought her daughter shares in Toledo Edison.

Today the club owns shares in several prominent companies, including Avco Manufacturing, Sperry Rand, a steel firm and a public utility. Each was bought only after prolonged head-scratching. Members come to meetings primed with annual reports, financial statements, reports of interviews with brokers on their pet stocks. Frequently nominations are followed by three or four elimination votes and an extended investigation before the club decides, by secret ballot, to buy or not to buy.

Once a year, for pure recreation, the club holds a "cat-and-dog" night at which only wild speculative stocks can be suggested. So far, the Amateur Investors have taken two flyers. On one they profited, on the other they lost heavily.

"But basically we're interested in growth, not speculation," says the club founder, Harry Riemen. "It may be 10 years before we're substantially ahead. But we know our money's going to grow. That's what our investments have taught us about America."

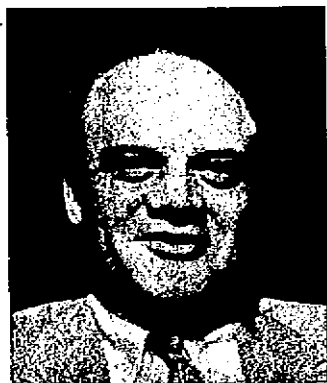


AMATEUR INVESTORS of Madison, Wis., pore over financial reports that will decide what stocks they buy. After business, the club sometimes holds a party.

How you can start your own investment club

- 1 Pick your members carefully, and keep the number small. A group of more than 15 gets unwieldy.
- 2 Check local, state and Federal laws to determine whether your club should be a joint venture, partnership or corporation.
- 3 Select a broker to handle your investments. Member firms of the New York Stock Exchange are available in 600 cities.
- 4 Have your broker attend early meetings to help you get started.
- 5 In your first meetings, concentrate on meeting dates, contributions and general aims. You'll have time later for buying stocks.
- 6 Before you begin buying, elect a president, secretary and treasurer.
- 7 Draw up and sign an agreement between club and broker.
- 8 For each meeting, assign committees to investigate certain stocks and industries. Base your decisions on these reports.
- 9 Don't expect to get rich overnight. Invest for the long run.
- 10 Most important, have a good time. Investments clubs are the social way to learn about the stock market.

Two Wisconsin club members speak up...



GEORGE PHAIR, club president: "This is the best way I've hit upon to put my savings to work. If it weren't for the club, though, I'd never have gone into the market. This way, investing just \$10, you're bound to have fun."



ROBERT LANGER, accountant: "This has been as good as a college course in the stock market—and more fun. Actually, we're a social group. I've met people and become friends with them—and learned something, too."

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\$125
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Check for **FUND-RAISING Plan for Organizations** ☐

A 'crown'—for pennies

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Post-holiday budgeting calls for imagination and ingenuity if family meals are not to suffer. Here's a bright new idea that transforms the least expensive cut of lamb into a handsome crown roast with the help of meat tenderizer and a little extra effort.

LAMB CROWN

2 breasts of lamb
(about 4 lbs.)
Seasoned meat tenderizer
1 large onion, sliced
Apple-Raisin Stuffing

Have meat dealer crack ribs of each lamb breast to make carving easier. Sprinkle meat on both sides with seasoned meat tenderizer, as you would salt. Pierce all over with kitchen fork. With a sharp knife, free the meat between the ribs down about $\frac{3}{4}$ " from top. Then form a crown in this manner: bring the opposite ends of the lamb breasts together, so the ribs interlock; fasten these ends together with skewers or thread. There will be a thin layer of meat without ribs; stuff this portion into center of crown and tie crown tightly around with string. Let

the meat stand at room temperature 1 hour or refrigerate overnight. . . . **To cook:** Place onion slices in a shallow, open roasting pan; set lamb crown on top. Do not cover; do not add water. Roast in moderate oven (375°) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Add Apple-Raisin Stuffing during the last half hour. Do not overcook lamb; the tenderizer cuts cooking time by 25 per cent and this crown roast should have crisp brown ribs and a slightly pink interior. Makes four servings.

APPLE-RAISIN STUFFING

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup packaged precooked rice, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Mix just enough to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Cover; remove from heat; let stand 5 minutes or until all moisture is absorbed. Add 1 cup diced unpeeled red apples, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Mix lightly with a fork.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SPRINKLE meat on both sides with meat tenderizer; pierce with fork, then free meat between ribs.

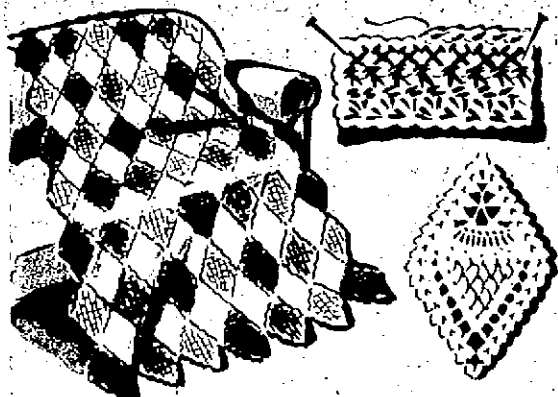


FORM CROWN by interlocking opposite ends of lamb breasts; fasten. Tie crown tightly with string.

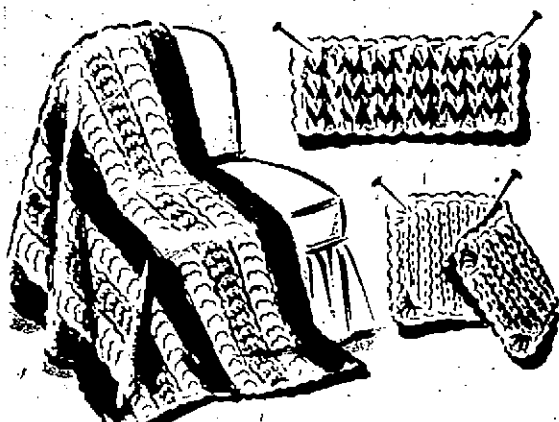


Afghans to crochet or knit

If you either crochet or knit, you'll want to make at least one of these lovely afghans. They're not only inexpensive, but easy to work. And your leisure moments will pay off in big dividends with a pretty but practical coverlet (a wonderful gift for the bride-to-be).



PATTERN #685 contains crochet directions for three designs — Harlequin, Reversible, Pineapple — and stitch illustrations.



PATTERN #686 contains knit directions for three designs — Stripe, Reversible, Two-Tone — and stitch illustrations.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #685
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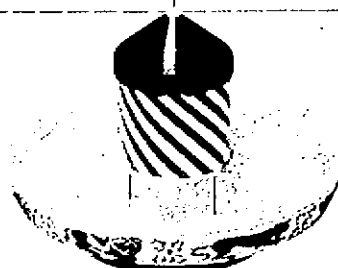
High-protein breakfasts... different, delicious and fun with Quaker Oats and a variety of toppings

What fun your youngsters can have eating their favorite toppings on creamy-delicious Quaker Oats! It's a tempting way for growing children to get the abundance of protein provided by Quaker Oats. And modern mothers know that protein is the body-builder every child needs for growth.

For a whirl of fun in choosing oatmeal toppings, Quaker Oats offers a specially designed Merry-Go-Round Server. (Not sold in stores.) Also ideal for ice cream sauces, candies, nuts, relishes, salad dressings. Perfect for children's parties. See offer below.

SPECIAL OFFER! MERRY-GO-ROUND SERVER Only \$1.00 and 1 Blue Star from package

Unique! Has 4 sections for oatmeal toppings and removable sugar holder in center. Made of sturdy, lustrous plastic. May be taken apart for easy washing. Get extras for your children's dressers or play rooms. Use handy order blank below.



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I enclose _____ in cash, check _____, or money order _____
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This offer good only in U. S., Hawaii, and while supply lasts. Void where prohibited, taxed, or regulated.



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It's natural for you to feel bad all over when you have a headache. You need relief... not only for your head, but for ALL of you! This is the kind of superior relief ALKA-SELTZER gives. Try it, and discover the difference!

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PHOTO of Cypress Point's 16th shows water gap between tee (foreground) and green (arrow). Cliffs are 100' high. Ball

hit into ocean can be replayed—at a one-stroke penalty—but one on cliff or beach must be played no matter where it landed.

Golf's toughest

You'll see it today with Bing Crosby—one

by PAUL GARDNER

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. Today on television you can see what most of America's top golfers call the toughest hole in the world. That opinion is backed by a special PARADE poll, in which eight out of 10 pro golfers so designated the 16th hole at the Cypress Point Club here—the scene this afternoon of the annual Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament.

Take a look at the photo and diagram above and you'll see why. You step up to the 16th tee and face a wicked, dancing wind. The roaring Pacific Ocean crashes on three sides below you. Across the water, 222 yards away, is the green. It's placed on the brink of a 100'-high, finger-thin cliff that pokes out into the Pacific. Par is 3. But only the brave shoot for the green and par.

Water, Water

"If you hook a little to the left," explains pro Walter Burkemo, "you're in the ocean. If you slice a bit to the right, you're in the ocean. If you don't hit hard enough, you're in the ocean. And if you hit too hard,

you're in the rough behind the green."

"Ben Hogan himself plays it for a 4," says Jimmy Thomson. This means that you hit a short 150-yard drive to the left of the direct line to the cup (see diagram). Then, if you get an accurate short-iron shot to the green, you might sink a putt for a 3. More likely, however, you'll need two putts for a 1-over-par 4.

"But by playing short instead of for par," says Bob Toski, "you've let the hole defeat you without a fight."

Fighting, though, can lead to all sorts of horrors, as many a tournament golfer has discovered. Once Texas' Henry Ransom plopped his drive short, landing on the beach; his ball was at the base of the cliff, 100' below the green. Four times he tried lofting the ball up to the top of the cliff, missing on every shot. His fifth shot caromed off the side of the cliff and rebounded into Henry's solar plexus.

A grim-faced Ransom stowed away his clubs. "When the ball begins hitting me instead of me hitting the ball," he said, "I quit."

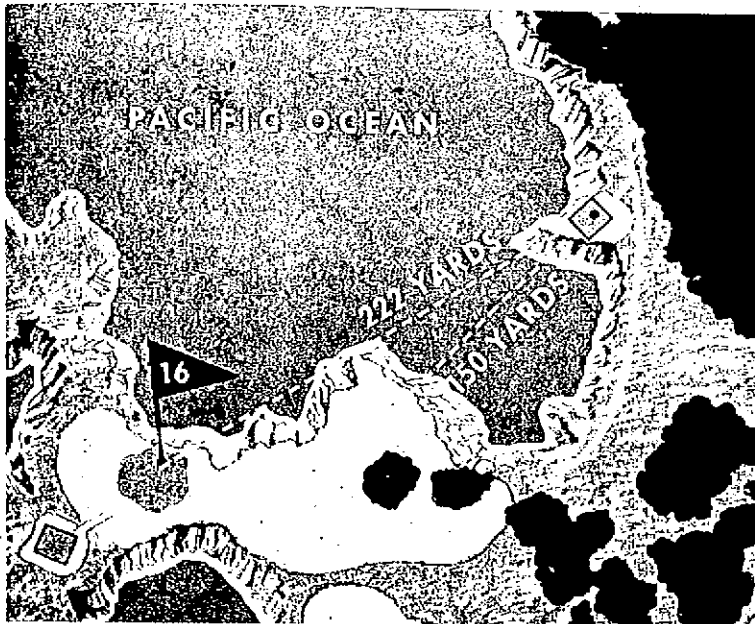


DIAGRAM of hole shows alternative shots. Sometimes wind blows in so hard you have to shoot to left. But if possible, advises

club pro, shoot for green in match play (where winner is one who wins most holes), and shoot to left in medal (stroke) play.

hole

man who beat it



BING shows hole to Bob Hope. Crosby will help narrate tourney today (CBS-TV, 5:30 p.m. EST).

Last year Gardner Dickinson waded knee deep into the surf to salvage his ball, had to pull off some sensational shots to end up with a big fat 7.

Not so lucky was chunky Porky Oliver. He too missed the green, landing on the rocks at the bottom of the cliff. He huffed and puffed, ended up with a 16.

Gone with the Wind

It's the sudden, shifting wind blowing off the ocean that most bothers the pros. "It's as fickle as a woman's mind," says Doug Ford. "I've seen a bad shot get caught in a sudden gust and land right on the green. And I've seen a good shot get caught in a quick draft, float 6 feet or so out of the way and land in the drink."

Even the look of the place is frightening. Says Ed Furgol: "The ocean all around gives you a scary perspective. To hit a ball well you have to be relaxed, but the tension makes it almost impossible to swing naturally."

Jay Hebert, winner of last year's

Crosby tournament, adds that the fans don't help by crowding 20 deep around the 16th tee. "They want to see whether you'll play it safe or not — whether you're a man or a mouse. And if you do try and miss, you get the feeling they're thinking: 'We're not the only duffers around here!'"

There are a few pros who claim they've seen tougher holes. Britain's Peter Thomson, for instance, says the "gosh-awful" wind is the only thing that makes the 16th tough. Jimmy Demaret concedes that the 16th is too rigorous to be a par-3 hole but claims he has seen worse elsewhere.

But they are in the minority among the tournament pros. Sammy Snead, for instance, selected the Cypress Point 16th for his All-American course. Yet, oddly enough, one amateur has done astonishingly well on the hole. He's the sponsor of the tournament here today, a fellow named Bing Crosby, who is one of the few golfers ever to score a hole-in-one on the 16th.

Says Bing with an airy grin: "Nothing to it."

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This new discovery is called Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. A single pleasant-tasting

lozenge helps you swallow without pain . . . instantly. It helps heal irritated throat tissues—to speed recovery from sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge or "candy cough drop" can do. For sore throat pain of virus colds or Asiatic flu, get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges—without a prescription—at any drug counter.

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SHOPS EVERYWHERE



SOPHISTICATE: A red Supema cotton-knit chemise makes top news in its cut and its white buttons. Sizes 8 to 16. By Claire McCardell for Townley. About \$60. The hat a John Frederics Charmer.

SMART MISS: A bow and a semi-belt break the front of this dress, a brown-and-white silk tweed with a white-linen collar. Sizes 8 to 16. By Abe Schrader. About \$50. The hat by John Frederics.

The chemise look for all.

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

Last summer the chemise made fashion headlines when it was launched in the Paris openings. By now it has become so strongly entrenched in public favor that it is being made for all ages, from the tiniest tot on up.

On these pages PARADE shows it as leading designers have developed it for the Miss, the Junior, the Subteen, the 7-to-14 and the Tiny Tot. Each is charming in its expression.

For any age, the chemise is a most versatile garment. Many variations are played on the basic theme. Sometimes the front is made in double-breasted effect. Again, a low-waisted

look is introduced by the placement of a belt. Or a bolero is suggested by a fold.

Its greatest selling point is that it is easy to wear. It banishes the snug waist in favor of a soft line that follows the body's curves without binding them. The children's styles accept the spirit rather than the extreme of the style. Here you find the contour dress, the middy over-b blouse and the softly pleated slender frock.

As winter moves into spring, this style is sure to gain importance. Paris has endorsed, New York accepted and women approved it.

Where to buy any fashion described here? Write Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, specify the article and mention the name of this newspaper.

Bags courtesy of Dofan. Gloves by Kistav.



TINY TOT: Interpreted for the very young in lin de soie, the chemise is pressed in pleats from shallow yoke to hem. At the back a box pleat is held with a self belt. A lavender rose trims the linen collar. Sizes 3 to 6X. By Suzanne Godart for Suzy Brooks. About \$9. Toys from Saks Fifth Avenue. Chair, Berge-Norman.



YOUNG THINGS: Ciel-blue linenlike spun rayon makes a contour dress (l.). Subteen sizes 8 to 14. About \$9. Blue-and-white polka-dot satin has a middy top. Sizes 7 to 14. About \$11. Both by R.A.R.



JUNIOR: This chemise has the two-piece look with a double-breasted buttoning, linen collar and bow tie. Red-and-white check wool. Sizes 5 to 15. By Mr. Mort. About \$45. "Miss Fredericks" hat.

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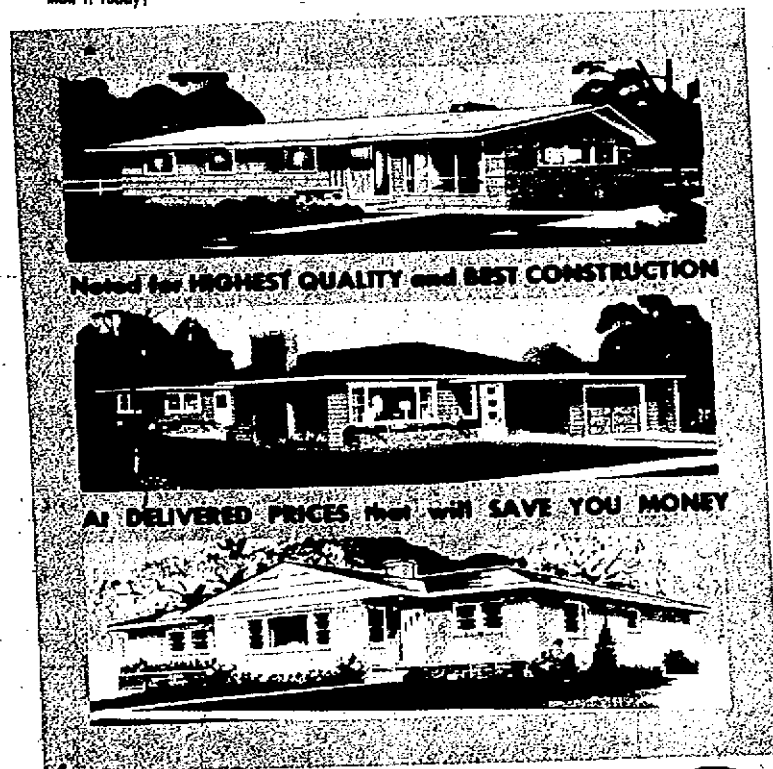
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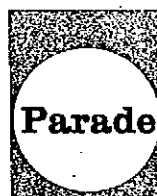


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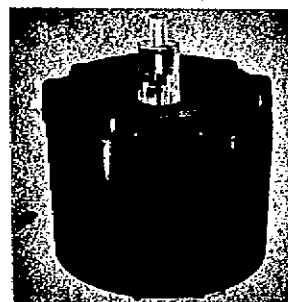
Adjustable shelves: Move the shelves of this rack up or down, adjust width from 14" to 24". With copper trim: \$5.95. *S. A. Hirsh Mfg. Co., 8051 Central Park, Skokie, Ill.*



Aluminum mop: Weighing less than 2 lbs., a new mop of special aluminum alloy and natural rubber scrubs, waxes, dusts, shampoos rugs. With built-in wring-dry rollers and two-piece handle. \$5.95. *Arturore Co., Dept. 8M, 1255 N. 6th St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.*

Hub-cap saver: No one can steal your hub caps if you lock them on with a new device. Holds in place by lug bolt nuts, cannot be unlocked without key. Fits all cars except those having caps with plastic centers over 3" in diameter and the plastic-centered '58 Chevrolet. For 4 wheels: \$7.95. *Morse Mfg. Co., 1733 W. Willard St., Long Beach, Calif.*

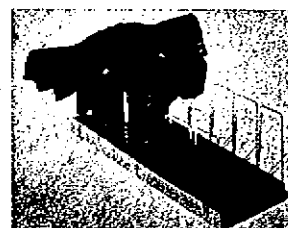
Delivery port: Plastic flaps in this kitchen-door port allow delivery inside the house. Metal plate keeps out intruders. \$22.50. *Turen, Inc., Beaver Park, Danvers, Mass.*



Machine cleaner: Press the button of a new spray can, remove caked ink from typewriter keys, gummy deposits from shop tools, electric motors, etc. Use also to remove adhesive tape and solder flux, degrease metals. 5-oz. can: \$1.29. *Camie Co., 9225 Watson, Industrial Park, St. Louis, Mo.*

Recipe rack: A transparent plastic index for your favorite dishes has big, easy-to-read 6"x5½" ruled cards, a movable easel to hold them at the most convenient angle for viewing. Extra cards list birthdays, telephone numbers, etc. With 200 cards: \$2.98. *Flexi-Bin Corp., P.O. Box 3071, St. Louis 5, Mo.*

For photo fans: This new tank lets you develop color. With self-loading reel adjustable to all film sizes: \$5.95. *Anisco, 40 Charles St., Binghamton, N.Y.*



Door track: A new kit contains all the hardware — track, hangers, pivots, aligners, door guides, hinges, pulls, knobs, screws — and instructions for installing sliding doors. Supports weights up to 50 lbs. In 48", 60" or 72" widths: from \$8.40. *Kennatrack Corp., Elkhart, Ind.*

Handy drier: With fittings to hang it from a coat hook, door or wall, a new emergency drier is 16" x 24½", gives 15' of drying space. Folds flat. Of aluminum, with plastic cord: \$3.98. *Gibson Mfg. Co., 2725 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif.*

Drying pan: Overshoes keep their shape, don't drip on floor if placed in this new pan. Holds six pairs. \$4. *Leisure Industries, 96-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills, 75, N.Y.*

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"This dog's gotta go!"

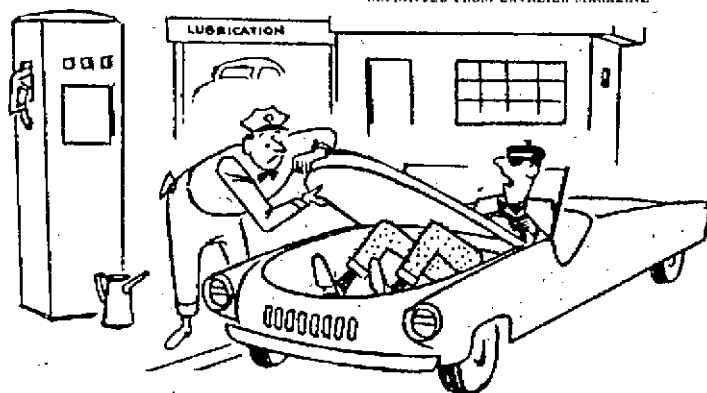
'These made me laugh'

—EDDIE CANTOR guest cartoon editor



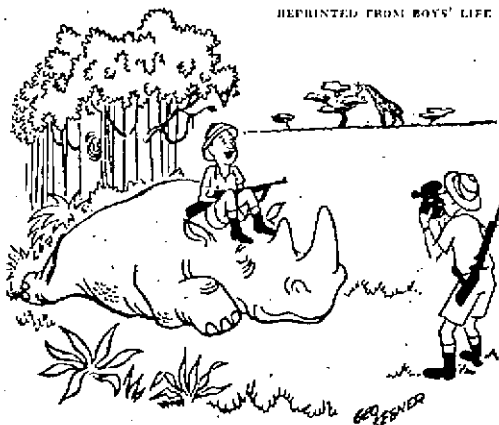
Today's cartoon chuckles by George Kesner (L.), caught the fancy of comedian Eddie Cantor. Kesner, a lifelong New Yorker, studied at the School of Visual Arts there. He describes himself as "a bachelor pushing Jack Benny's age. My hobbies," he adds, "are girls, fishing and ball games—in that order. I also paint landscapes and still lifes which I give away. Can't stand the sight of them."

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"It's in the back!"

REPRINTED FROM BOYS' LIFE



"Make it snappy—and for the love of Mike don't wake him up!"

COURTESY SPORT MAGAZINE



"Which one is 'Yogi' Berra?"

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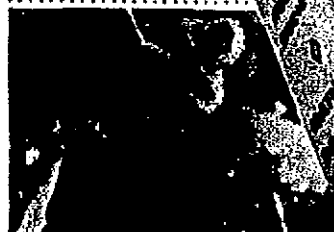
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10¢

To introduce
you and your
family to a
fascinating
new Nature Hobby



See the mysterious life of
Nature at night—the great
owls who hunt their prey
in almost total darkness!



Meet the lovable children of Nature—
like the shy, tree-dwelling Kooka, the
model for the original "Teddy bear."



In an ordinary woodland pond you
can find an amazing variety of
fascinating creatures. Your Nature
Program tells you what to look for,
how to go about it.



You'll see the fierce, quick-tempered
sharp-horned rhinoceros. Nine feet
long, weighs 3,000 pounds, his horn
can go through a tree trunk—yet he
eats only grass!

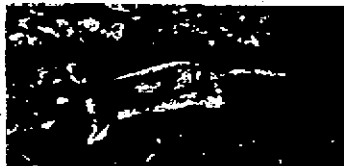


The King of the Jungle! The black-maned African lion
is a deadly fighter when his rule is challenged. But
did you know he is one of the tamest and friendliest
of all animals?



With the "CRACK" of a rifle shot, the Witch Hazel
"shoots" its seeds up to 45 feet. Many wonders, like
plants that store water and plants that bloom only at
night are vividly explained by your Nature Program.

Just a weasel in summer...but a rare, expensive fur in winter!



In the Summer time this Arctic weasel
is disguised in a brown coat—the same
color as his natural home.



But when the first snow falls, he begins
to lose his brown hair and grows a white
coat! In only 10 days he becomes...



a beautiful ermine, again perfectly
disguised—and highly prized for making
royal robes and ladies' furs!

VALUE
\$2.00

Here's What You Get—for One Dime!

THIRTY FULL-COLOR PRINTS of
animals and plants—showing the
fascinating "disguises" they wear
for protection.

HANDSOME ALBUM "Camouflage in
Nature," in which to mount your pic-
tures—plus a 7500-word "guide" by
an expert naturalist.

ILLUSTRATED HANDBOOK, "Fun With
Birds." Tells how to study and enjoy

the birds right in your own backyard.
Easy ways to build birdhouses, bird-
baths, feeding stations.

In addition, if you decide to continue,
you will receive as a FREE bonus, a
Maroon and Gold Color Pull-Drawer
Case (pictured above) to protect your
albums. All this (total value \$2.00) is
yours for only one dime to introduce you
to the new Audubon Nature Program!

An Exciting New Way You and Your Children Can Learn About the Wonders of Nature!

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY's new nature
hobby has captured the imagination of thou-
sands of American families. Now you and your fam-
ily can discover and share the wonders of Nature
right in your own home—under the guidance of
friendly, inspiring naturalists.

As your introduction to this revolutionary Pro-
gram, the Society offers you the exciting \$2.00 value

gift package described above... for only 10¢. Just
think! You get a colorful picture-text album contain-
ing hundreds of facts about Nature's wonders... a
magnificent set of 30 full-color photoprints showing
how cunningly Nature uses camouflage—plus an
educational handbook on birds. What a delightful
and rewarding way to introduce your family to this
fascinating Program!

You "Take" a Different Field Trip Each Month... Right at Home.

Here's how the Audubon Society's new
Nature hobby works: Each month a differ-
ent "expedition" is planned and a set of
about 30 full-color prints is issued, together
with a 7500-word picture-text album in
which to mount them. Guided by wise, com-
panionable naturalists, you explore Nature's
closely guarded secrets... learn the strange,
almost unbelievable ways some animals
raise their young... collect your own "Mu-
seum-at-Home" of albums about exotic
flowers, beautiful butterflies, animal oddi-
ties. Best of all, your naturalist guides will
open your eyes to the wonders you can dis-
cover in your own backyard or in the park.

Once you get acquainted with the So-

ciet's Program—through this generous in-
troductory offer—we feel sure you'll want
to continue these monthly "adventures" for
awhile. Your whole family will look forward
to each new Nature Program set and will
find warm pleasure in enjoying it together.
And the total cost is very low: only \$1.00
for each album and series of full-color pic-
tures—plus a few cents shipping. But you
assume no obligation when you send a dime
for your Introductory Package. You may
discontinue your participation at any time.
However, we urge you to send for your 10¢
sample package now, as quantities are lim-
ited. Mail the coupon today to: The Audu-
bon Nature Program, Dept. P-1, Garden
City, N. Y.

**MAIL
COUPON
WITH 10¢ to:**

**THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM
Dept. P-1, Garden City, New York**

I enclose ten cents. Please send me at once my intro-
ductory package consisting of: (1) the informative
album, "Camouflage in Nature," (2) thirty full-color
reproductions to mount in the album, and (3) the illus-
trated handbook, "Fun with Birds."

I understand you plan to issue a new nature album
complete with a set of color prints each month for only
\$1.00 plus shipping. After examining my introductory
package, I'll notify you if I do not wish to continue. I
am not obligated to take any minimum number of al-
bums and I am free to resign at any time.

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SUNDAY

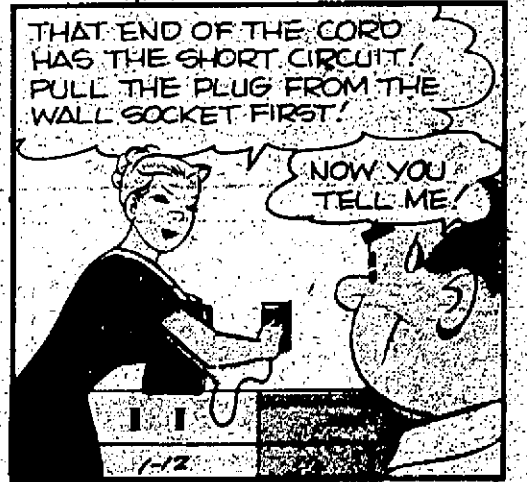
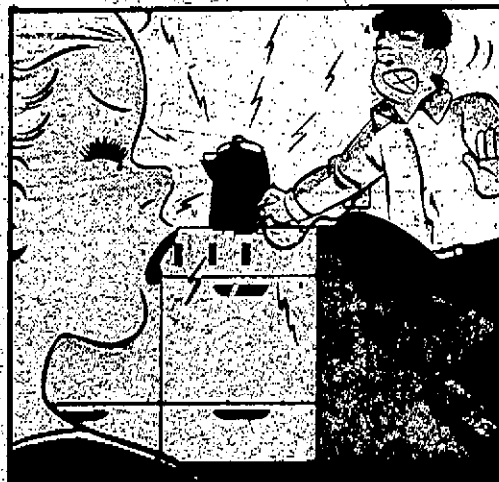
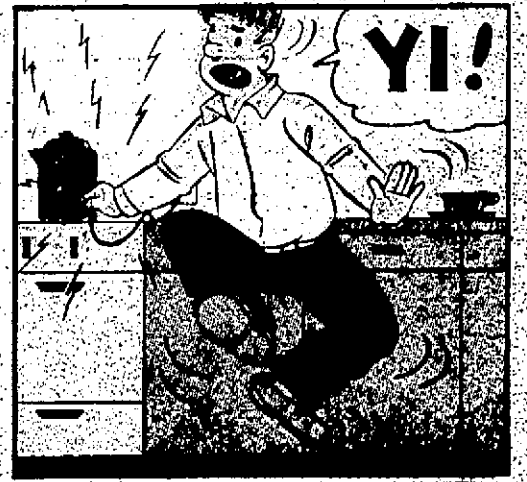
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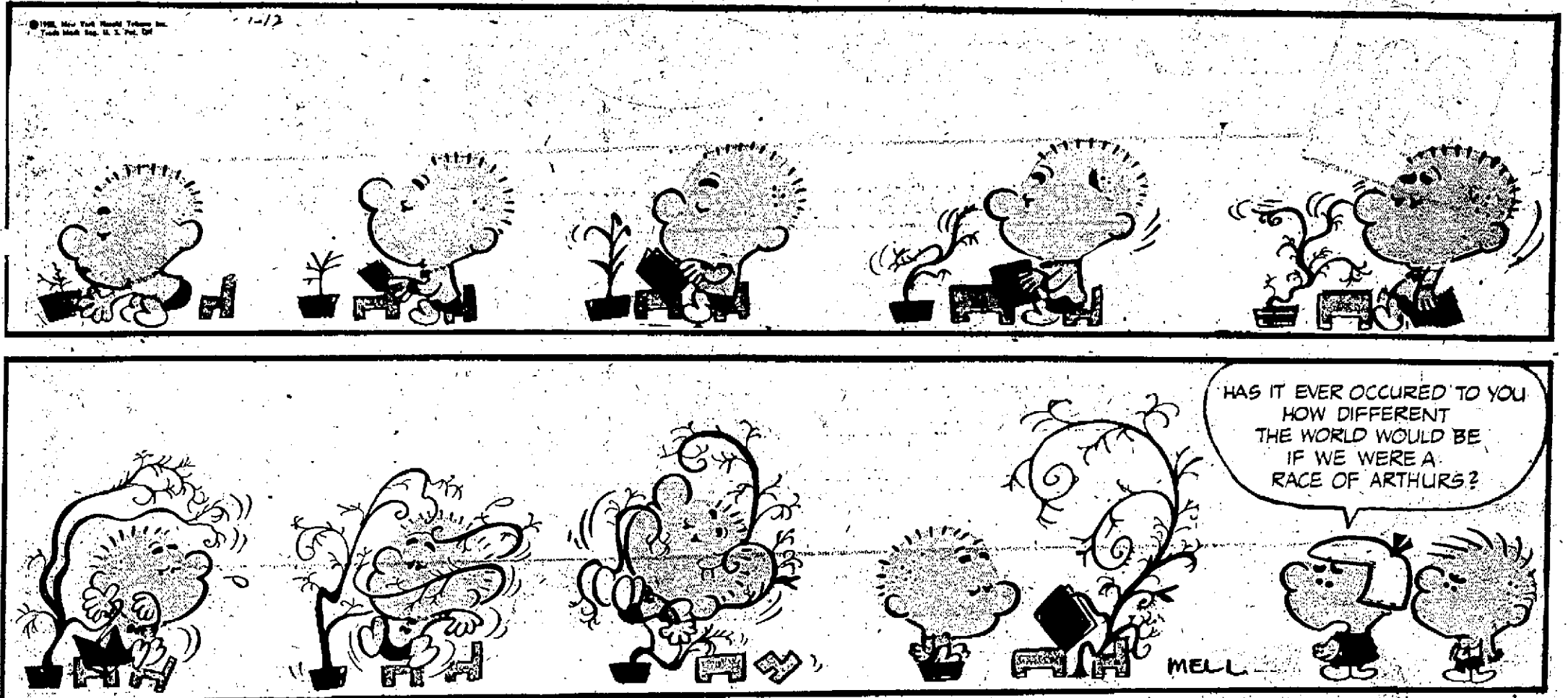
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





AFTER MONTHS OF SEPARATION FROM HIS BRIDE, LANCE FALLS VICTIM TO HIS OWN IMAGINATION: VALLE COULD NOT POSSIBLY PERFORM THE JOB HE LEFT FOR HER WITHOUT THE HELP OF STRONG MEN...GOOD-LOOKING MEN, MAYBE...SURROUNDING HER!



...SO LANCE POUNDS FOR HOME...AT THE WORST TIME OF YEAR, ALONE AND WITHOUT PROVISIONS!

HAPPILY, FITZPATRICK CATCHES UP TO HIM WITH THE NECESSARY SURVIVAL GEAR IN TOW.



THERE ARE UNREASONABLE DELAYS! STORMS THAT COULD AS EASILY SPREAD THEIR FURY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR INSTEAD OF HEAVING IT ALL ON A MAN IN A HURRY!



SOMEHOW, THE MAN IN A HURRY REACHES HOME...AND THE CHAOS HE EXPECTED IS NOT TO BE SEEN. THERE IS ORDER AND ENDEAVOR. THE POST IS FLOURISHING!

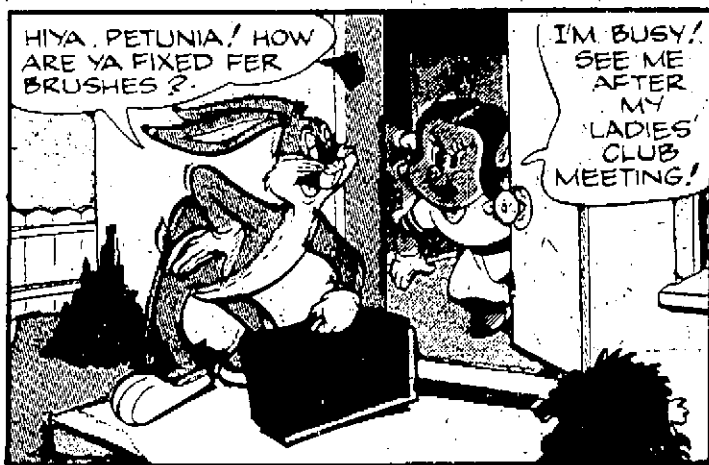


LANCE NOTES THERE ARE GOOD STRONG MEN ALL OVER THE PLACE! AND VALLE IS NOT AT THE GATE TO GREET HIS HOMECOMING, TO BREAK INTO TEARS OF JOY AND SHOWER HIM WITH KISSES!

HURT AND ANGER BOIL IN LANCE...UNTIL—

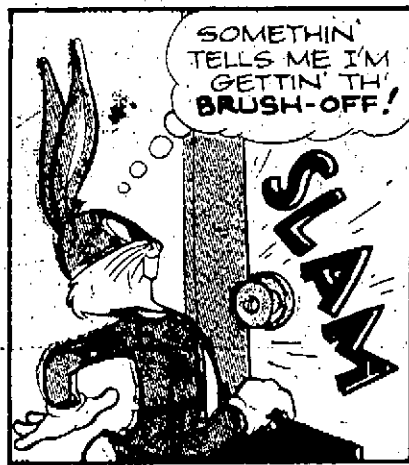


BUGS BUNNY



HIYA, PETUNIA! HOW ARE YA FIXED FER BRUSHES?

I'M BUSY! SEE ME AFTER MY LADIES CLUB MEETING!



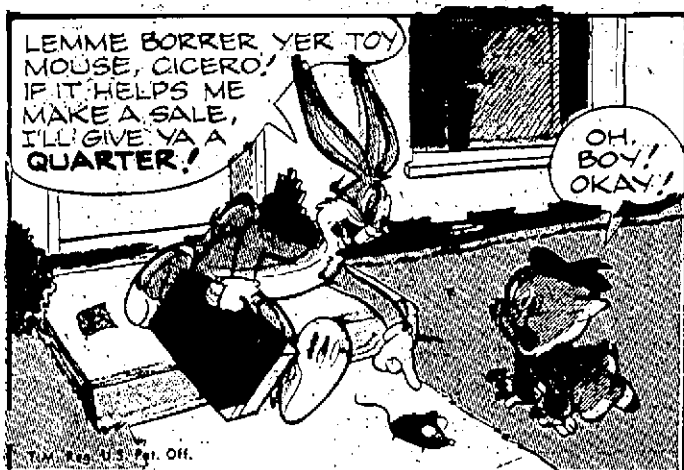
SOMETHIN' TELLS ME I'M GETTIN' TH' BRUSH-OFF!



BUT I THINK I CAN HANDLE THIS!

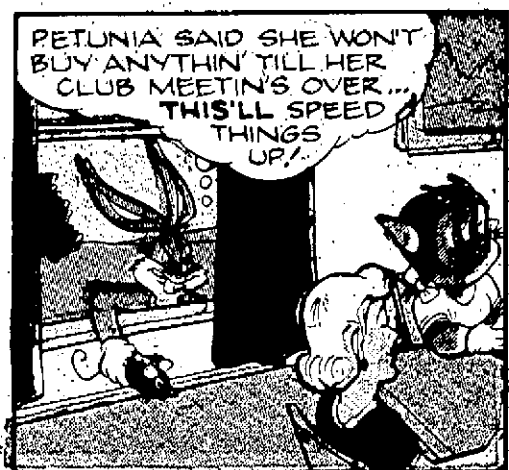


TH' SUPER BRAIN'S COAGULATIN' A IDEA! HMM...



LEMME BORRER YER TOY MOUSE, CICERO! IF IT HELPS ME MAKE A SALE, I'LL GIVE YA A QUARTER!

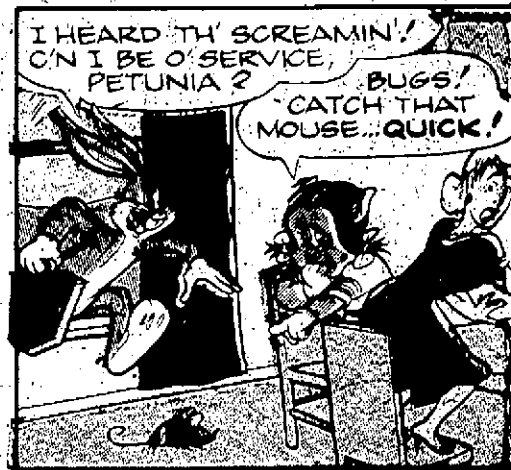
OH, BOY! OKAY!



PETUNIA SAID SHE WON'T BUY ANYTHIN' TILL HER CLUB MEETIN'S OVER... THIS'LL SPEED THINGS UP!



EEEK! A MOUSE! EEEEEK!



I HEARD TH' SCREAMIN'! C'N I BE O' SERVICE, PETUNIA?

BUGS! CATCH THAT MOUSE...QUICK!



OKAY, I TOOK CARE OF 'IM! WHILST I'M HERE, MAYBE YOU LADIES WOULD LIKE T' LOOK AT MY LINE O' BRUSHES!



I SUPPOSE IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO, GIRLS, FOR WHAT BUGS DID.

YES! I'LL TAKE THIS ONE! I'LL BUY THESE!



THANKS, GALS... ULP!

HEY, BUGS! DON'T FORGET TO RETURN MY TOY MOUSE BEFORE YOU GO!

SO!



AND HOW ABOUT THE QUARTER YOU PROMISED ME?

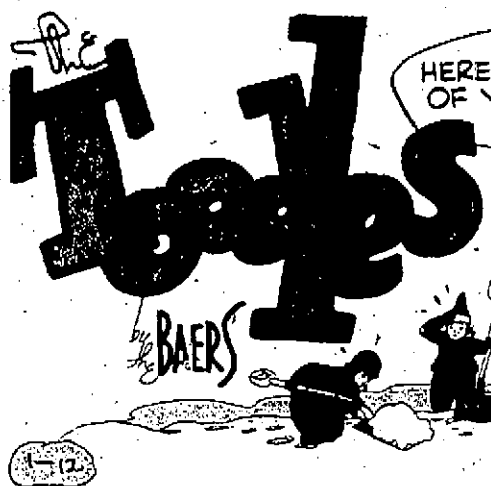
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



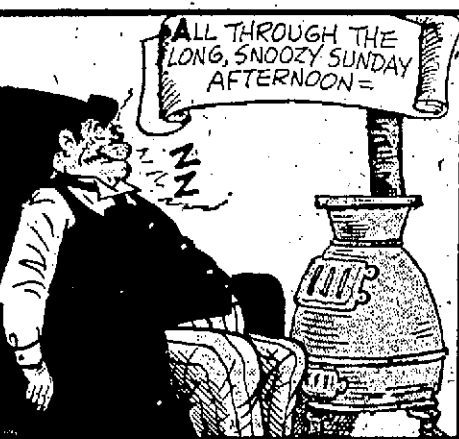
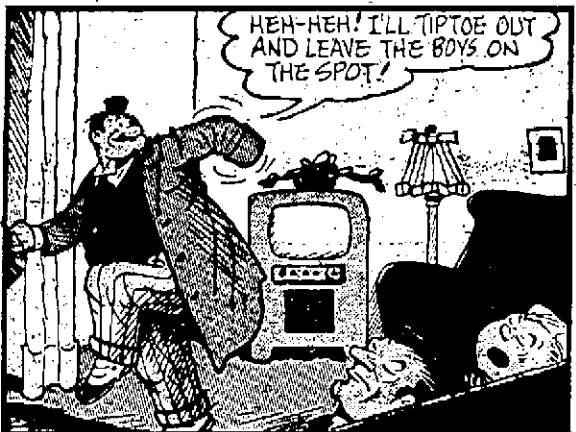
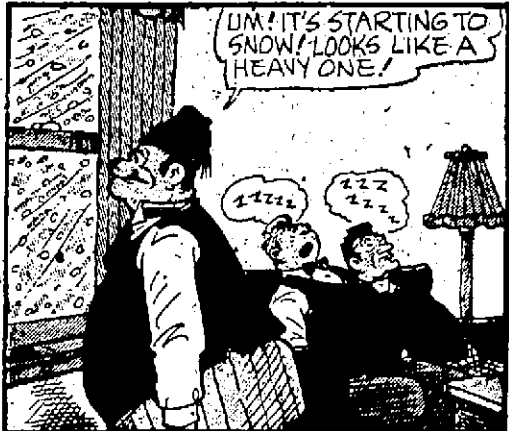
IT'S ME, DILLY!

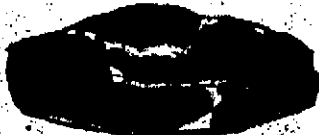


By Alfred James and Mel Casson



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With Major Hoople



Surechamp
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from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Boxers shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs. 4 lbs. 10 lbs. 16 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



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and White fitted Sheets; plus cases with stripes that match and everything else as shown!

colored stripes are woven

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MADE IN U.S.A.
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in Pink, Green and Yellow woven stripes
PILLOW CASES
in matching stripes
TOWEL ENSEMBLE
Pink, Green and Yellow

All Sets Are Received Direct From the Cannon Mills

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all have these famous seals of approval.

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- 3 Pastel Striped Sheets
- 3 Fitted White Sheets
- 6 Striped Pillow Cases
- 6 Colored Bath Towels
- 6 Colored Face Towels
- 12 Colored Wash Cloths
- 12 Dish Cloths
- 12 Pot Holders

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(If new account, please list references on border)

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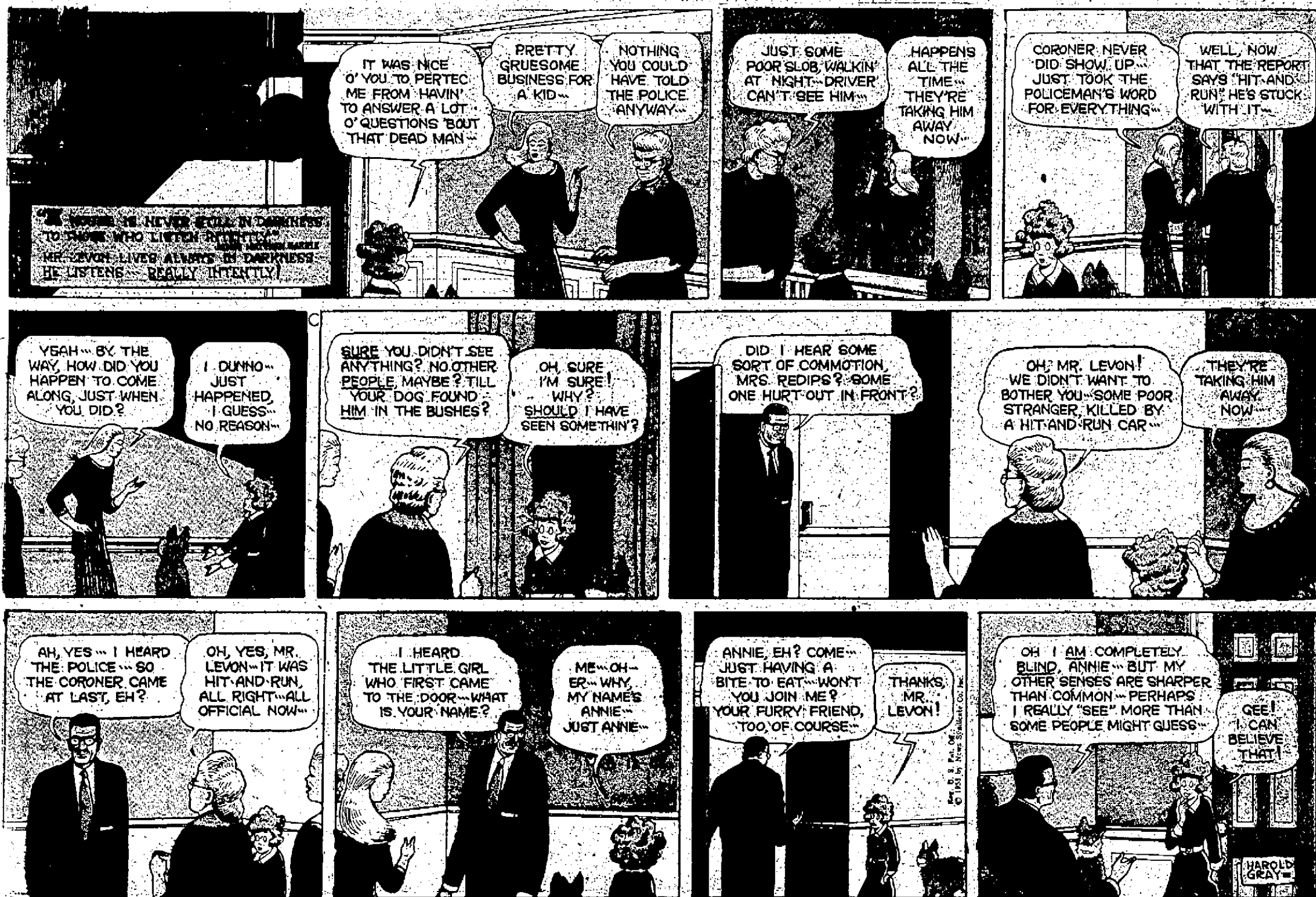
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A black and white photograph of a bison standing in a field. The bison is facing right, with its head turned slightly towards the camera. It has a thick, shaggy coat and a large, curved horn. The background shows a range of mountains under a clear sky. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, vintage feel.



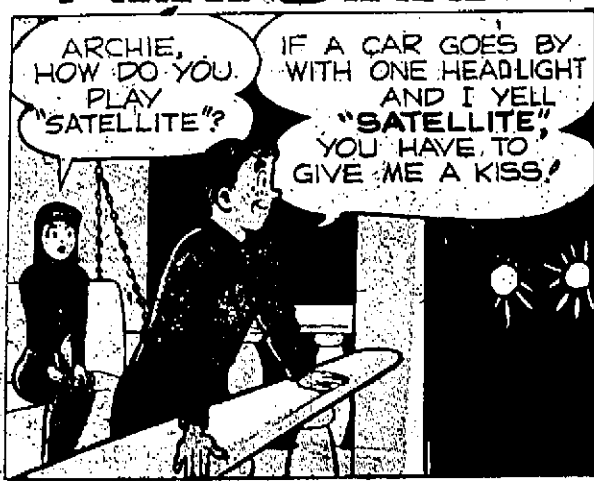
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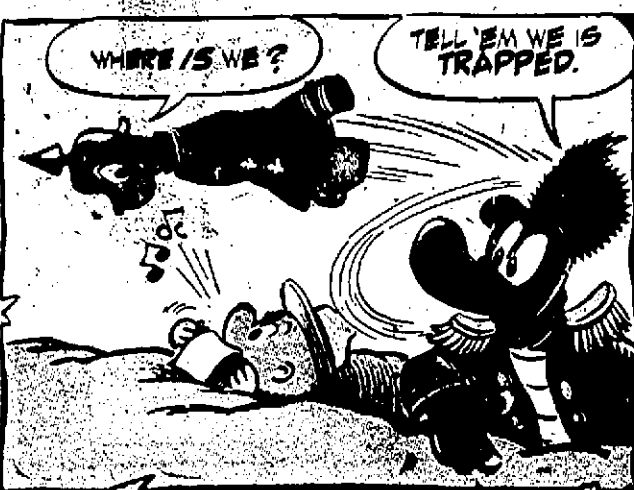
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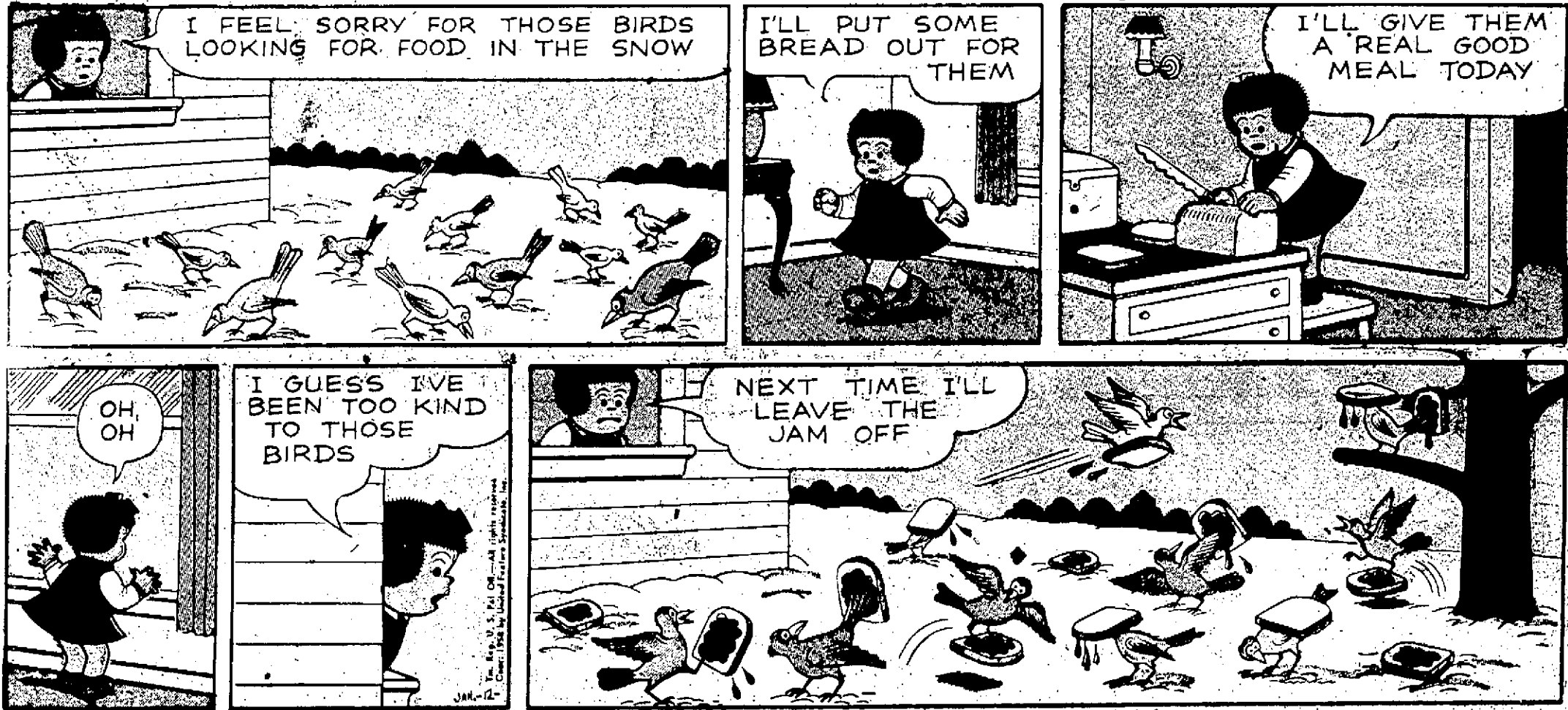
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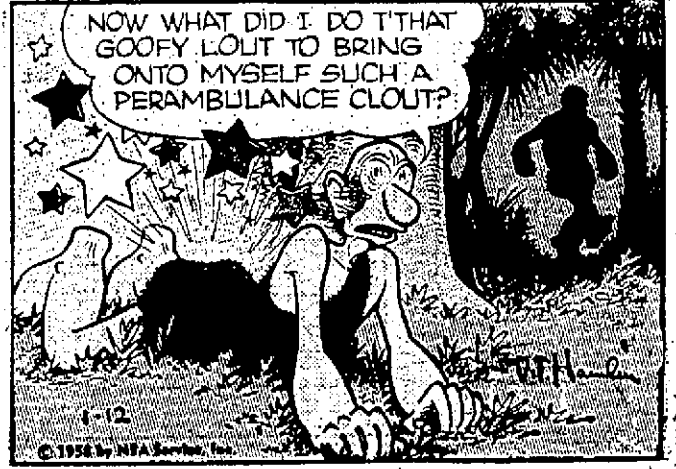
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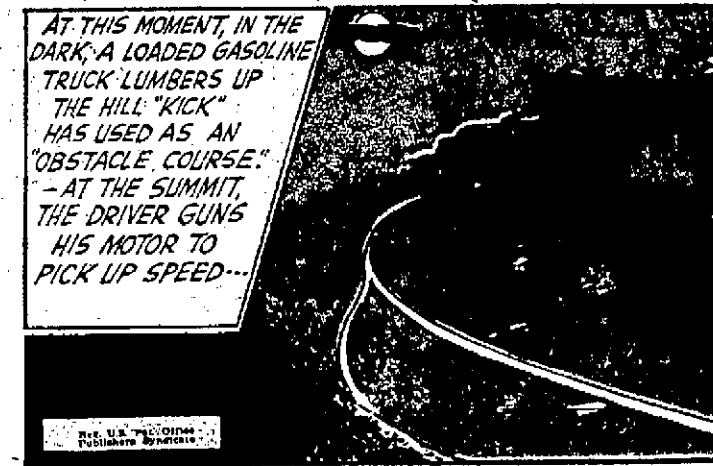
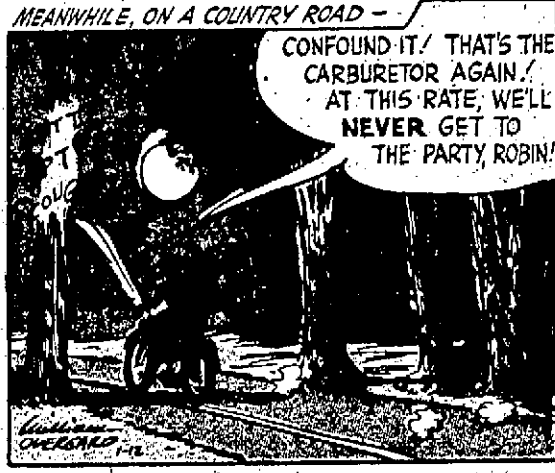
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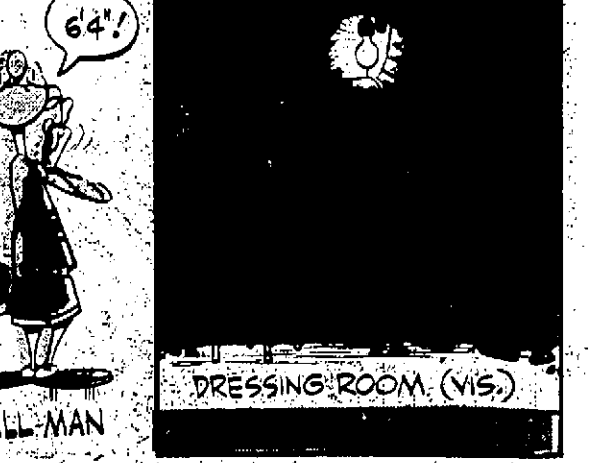
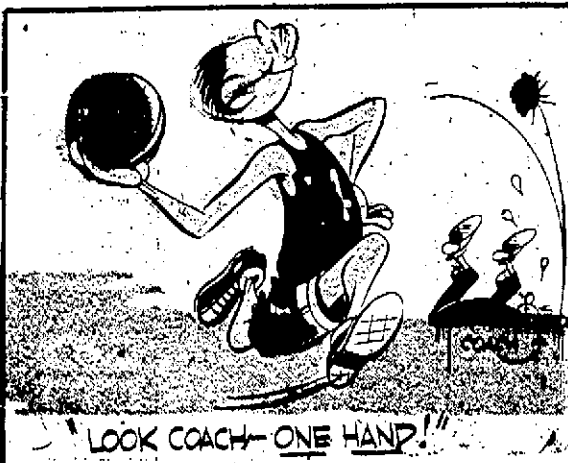
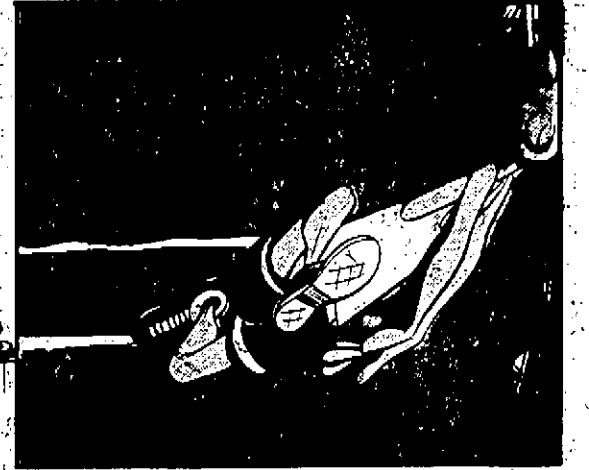
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